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S â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224

â\200\234Solution could

s sy Ry ton 2ath

be consolidation

The Natad wemess

area 10r Natalâ\200\231

Jeia . gan 30 jaes .

thg lines of a federation. . turn, this population would
â\200\234This, I _believe, will need over 60000 houses.
bring stability and pros- â\200\234Thus, over the next 23
perity, not only to the years in this City we are
whole region (the greater going to see a tremendous
â\200\230part of Natal) but also to housing development pro-
the present modes of deve- ceed â\200\230in the Edendale val-
lopment within that region, ley, whether we like it or
such as Pietermaritzburg. not, and these houses will
He added: â\200\234It also will ~ either be by Government
save a tremendous amount Subsidised funds, or else
_ of money because there by the people themselves.â\200\235
will be no need to buy out - . - Mr Atkinson said that â\200\230'n
White farmers, lands and the overall national in-
White towns; they will terest it would be essential
merely stay exactly where for the industrialisation to
they are and continue to proceed fairly rapidly in
function under a new ad- Pietermaritzburg now that

=

ministration.â\200\235 it seeaillgd'th:j\.;fthe economy
: ; was taking once again.
Wider look He emphasised the im-

Mr Atkinson, whose sub- portance of the central
ject â\200\230was_Pietermaritzburg ~ arÂça of they City. '/, â\200\230e
in the 1980s, said that in - â\200\234The place to â\200\230shop, the .
1970 the total population central place to shop, will
of the City was 115000, be our central area pro-
Twenty years ahead, the viding it can remain at-
anticipated population . tractive - both physg?g@y
would have grown from and financially.â\200\235 poue

v

the present-day total of * 'Sh â\200\230
157 000 to 225000 people oppers
of all race groups. ; He said the first thing

In planning and engin- that would have to be done
eering it was necessary to - (and it was one of the

_look wider afield, and to greatest challenges to the.
look not only at the City gmf Council and to the
but the metropolitan area i\2011}x:meSS undertakings in
and region. Unless this was cenfrt;l area) was to
done, decisions would be improve the quality of the
taken and - action imple- environment in the central
mented that in the medium area to â\200\224 that shop-
to long term would be dis- pel"ls came there; that more
strous for Pietermaritz- f{" JoES people flocked
'g\il'g and for its metro- ere; and that â\200\230steps were
Titan--atose taken to.accommodate them
i ' and their forms of trans-

Mr Atkinson said the : ;
total population in the portation satistactorily.
Pietermaritzburg metro- Mr Atkinson said that in

i ~ this part of the world,
{â\200\231,fâ\200\231j{f;â\200\230,â\200\234' i{ean::,.villy Wigoeggo South Africans were li
ving
peonle of all races ~ in exciting times, and the

Of these 450 000, no few- next 10 years would be just
er than 250000 were Af-. Â¥ tg:liglgiwl{ not more
!â\200\230iCails. Qpa,xlâ\200\231lt from ; rela; â\200\234They :vill i:e L
tively .small number 0]
about 35000 living within gl111:11lengi:tg, if !;:t more 80,
the borough boundaries, o, willese:r:han'say ttht
the balance of the Afri- lot 10 years thatgâ\200\230iome e
cans lived mainly in the o0 7,0 ookt egdiond e :e!â\200\230:
Edl?ndale' and - Swartkop =y â\200\234thought of or envis-
valleys. . e " Py

Y. 50000 Africans liv- * Sherâ\200\231is B e
ing in the metropolitan * tno petter.â\200\235 .
area required from 50 000 â\200\224â\200\224 AT
to 60000 housing units.

â\200\234" lt is not correct to talk
of a future problem; the
ialproblem is here now,â\200\235 said

r Atkinson.

_â\200\234The present population
of over 250000 Africans
means that in theory there
are 50000 to 60000 fam-
ilies in the area. Even as-
suming a relatively low
activity ratio of 33} per-
cent, there are about
80 000 = potential workers

//â\200\230he. NQLJ-QJ (muhâ\200\231:\'e,ss D A,

GENEVA â\200\224 A Swiss-based

international aid organisa-
tion said yesterday it was
temporarily blocking funds
to - White anti-apartheid
groups in South Africa
while it made thorough
examination of its con-
tacts â\200\224 two of whom have
been named as South
African agents.

The move by the Inter-
national University Ex-
change Fund follows the
discovery last week that its
former deputy director,
Captain Craig Williamson,
was a member of the South
African Police, Subsequent
newspaper reports said a
second man, Mr Karl Ed-
wards, was a South Afri-
can agent. Â¢

Mr Piers

IEUF associate director,

said the organisation was

launching a number of sep-.

arate inquiries to check the
validity of its current con-
tacts and, where neces-
sary, to â\200\234rebuild our net-
workâ\200\235 inside South Africa.

He said â\200\230the. investiga-
tions were being carried
out with the help of
authorities of Scandinavian
countries, which provide

most of the funds for

IUEF-backed anti-apartheid
projects in South Africa.
Mr Campbell said the

inquiries could take several

weeks, during which time
all assistance to the groups
concerned would be cut off.
- He said the funds would

Campbell,

"Act of 1978 tha

start up again â\200\234when we _
and our donors are satis.

fied that the groups we

}..pu%?râ\200\230t_ are all bona fideâ\200\235,

Mr . said the
IUEF, whose main func-
tion is granting educa-
tional scholarships to
Blacks in Africa and Latin

America, was anxious â\200\234not

to slip up againâ\200\235 in
choosing contacts through
whom to channel funds to
scores 1;)Ã© anti-apartheid
movements. 3
â\200\234.Under the Fund-Raising
t came into
effect last year, it is illegal
in South Africa for any-
one to collect funds from
abroad without authoris-
ation from the State. The
law was instituteq primar-

â\200\230not used for

985

ily to make sure funds are
movements
â\200\230undermineâ\200\231
â\200\234We want to make stre

that none of our contacts
are either Boss agents or

that coulq

. State security.

are slipping funds into the '

pockets of the South Afri-
aut_gorities,â\200\235 Mr Camp-

Said.

â\200\234It ju:t fmems tlllâ\200\230:,t for
e next few weeks, we
~will not be engaged in
channelling money. We

hope to be back in busi-
ness as quickly as pos-
sible.â\200\235 .

He\said the temporary
freeze* would not apply to
IUEFâ\200\231s other projects in
the country. These include
support to underground

\ contact

v L

network

wddvmmiil

prison education

e are only investiga-

ting the ?ou _ about
whom Mr nn-g'iÂ».., ind

n_an

Mr Edwards might have
(information,â\200\235 Mr Camp-
bell said, â\200\234It is possible
they could know as many
as two-thirds of our cg:
tacts in some areas.â\200\235

Mr Campbell said the

groups concerned were in-

â\200\230volveq in jllegal anti-apart-
heid publications, leader-

ship-training and commun-

ity development,

Mr Campbell said Mr
Edwards, whose " in|
activities were alleged in
a British Sunday news-
paper, had been working

with TUEF â\200\234on and offâ\200\235
- as a'fund distributor since
1896, saaioen ol

Â\$ urdâ\200\231sm djlocen uyâ\200\231 rvurf Edâ\200\230
wa saappeared from
his 'h%ti~\201e in Johanneshurg

and had apparently â\200\234not |
been seen sinceâ\200\235, ,

. A former leader of the
National Union of South
African Students, Mr Ed-
wards lately worked as a :
director of an environmen-
tal = development agency.

He was helping with a
â\200\230wide range of group de-
velopment projects.

Mr Edwards also worked
occasionally with several
other Geneva-based non-
Governmental ~ organisa- |
tions, Mr Campbell said. |
â\200\224Sapa. 1

KwaZulu

e Nadeftness -

rejectedâ\200\231

Business Editor =~

THE KwaZulu homeland
proposals, if ultimately ad-
opted, would mean that the
Pietermaritzburg
politan area would consist

of two independent states

side by side on the south-
west boundary of the City,
an impractical situation
which should be rejected
out of hand, said the City
Engineer, Mr Graham At-
kinson, yesterday. . -

He told a luncheon meet-
â\200\234ing of the Pietermaritz- -

burg Chamber of Com-
merce in the Capital
Towers Hotel that services
for such an area such as
water purification, sewage
disposal and transporta-
tion would need co-ordinat-

ed thought, planning and

development and careful
control
tion.

Consolidation

â\200\234This cannot be done, T
believe, taking al] the prac-
ticalities into account, in

our part of the world. I

believe similar sentiments
would apply to other parts

of Natal, particularly near-

er the larger cities and
. towns,â\200\235 Mr Atkinson said,
_ He said that in his view
there was one solution â\200\224 a
complete and meaningful
consolidation of the home-

land to take into its ambit
virtually the whole of .

Natal, including the so-
called White cities,
for such a consolidated
area to have the status of
a presentday province with
enhanced powers, along

s

metro-

after implementa-

and

Â® Mr Grâ\200\230aham-Atklinsonr'.,. .
homeland siting proposals
should heâ\200\231 rejected out of
: . hand. :

in the area whereas the

number of Africans in em-

~ ployment in the City is at

present only about 42 000.â\200\235

Mr Atkinson . emphasis-
ed that industrialisation in
this region must - proceed
and development must con-
tinue if only to provide
the work opportunities.

â\200\234If we do not, the al-
ternative is too horrible
to contemplate,â\200\235 he said.

Accepting a figure of

120000 African .workers
by the y]

normal stable family C
ditions were to pertain,

THE DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1980

BACKGROUND TO THE NEWS

Pretoria Central. The
- paper cited this as an
example of the 'good
spirit' in which the
election was being
fought.

Nationalist MPs ap-
proached that day also

gave the assurance 'it--=

was a 'clean fight,' but
with - certain background

knowledge of - the in--

tense lobbying it 'was
anything but.

Unknown to rank-and-
' file caucus members, the
events put in train by
Van Rooyen's 'disclo-
sures- were continuing
their traumatic course..

- In Cape Town P. W.-

Botha gave Louwrens
Muller, 'Minister of
Transport and a close
friend - of many years

standing, an outline of

what had transpired and
of the abortive at-
tempt to get Mulder to
withdraw. Muller was to
play an increasingly im-
portant role. as peace-
maker and mediator in
the 'events to follow.:

It meant that = apart
from Mulder and
Vorster only six of the
18 Cabinet members at
this stage knew 'the ex-
tent. of the Department
of Information activities,
and. the effect' this was
having on the
- premiership election. 'A
'number of the ministers
who didn't know we're
Mulder supporters. :

Meanwhile, in General
Hendrik - van . den

Bergh's Pretoria office,
the weekend turn of
-events also had repercussions. Af

Louwtjie Reynders,
speaking to Retief van

Fifty A

. would

A political thriller

Rooyen later that day,
told him the general arrived at his office in a foul mood. Van den Bergh had told him somebody had been to the Cape and gossiped. He even mentioned Van Rooyen's

-name, but Reynders said

he assured him it could not have been the lawyer.

Indeed Reynders did not know it was Van Rooyen. Van Rooyen had not - told - him

because he -was ~ still

worried about the way

in which Reynders's still-

secret report had been used by Die Transvaler's

Reynders - told him Van den Bergh proposed to go to Vorster that same day to report that his ' investigation ' into Information's secret projects had been completed, and that he found Rhodie and Mulder to be, in the clear.

He intended to demand that Vorster make a public statement to this effect, or else he resign. at 24 hours's notice and call a Press - conference at which he would declare his investigation! had been completed and

that, instead of Rhodie -

being under suspicion, a

monument should be -

erected to him for what
he had done for the
country.

â\200\234I tell you, hell had
broken loose at the
generals office,â\200\235
Reynders told Van
Rooyen.

It left Van Rooyen
more worried than ever.

ALL
HELL

BROKE

LOOSE

He realised -only too
well - the " power of â\200\230the
forces with which he
was contending, and he
knew - his own role in
the affair could not re-
main .a secret. He
thought of the con-
sequences for himself
and his family, the
possibility of attacks on
his credibility and the

effect of his career. But.

in the situation there
was little. more to be
done than wait.

From the develop-
ments the next day, it
appears Van den Bergh
may have been to see
Vorster. ;

Ministers were ar-

riving back in' Pretoria

- that day to prepare for

the following dayâ\200\231s last
Cabinet meeting under
Vorster.

In the afternoon the
Prime Minister received
a request to meet some

of his Cabinet colleagues

privately. The meeting was arranged for that evening at his residence.

Those who drove up to-

Libertas, the imposing official residence of the Prime Minister on the crest of Meintjes Kop, were ministers P.- W. Botha, Pik Botha, Alwyn Sï¬\202chlebusch Chris

â\200\230Heunis and Louwrens- :

â\200\23011\â\200\230lullbi'.

They told the Prime.

Minister what they had heard at the weekend and gave him a rundown of all the main issues raised, ranging- from property purchases and the = Seyghelles trip to the state-funding of The Citizen. They wanted to know the truth.

Vorster listened patiently, He confirmed he knew about the matters raised, and after some discussion it was suggested he deal with them at the next day's Cabinet meeting where Mulder and the other ministers would be present.

The group left Libertas late that night.

The 'same evening Mulder, once again unaware of the latest developments, was walking a tightrope of a different nature.

Months previously he had been invited to open the congress of the South African Bureau for Racial Affairs (Sabra), conservative pro-Nationalist academic body meeting in Stellenbosch in the heartland of Cape Nationalist verligtheid.

As minister in charge .

of the black affairs portfolio, then called Plural . Relations and Development, it offered him a platform for a major policy speech on the eve of the election. Mulder, a persuasive and articulate public speaker, made good use of it. Aware of the background of ideological differences

against which he spoke, he maintained a careful balance.

He made it clear that, given the sceptre of power, he would strive to establish a constellation of states, which had long been an appealing thought to Nationalist verligtes. And reassuring to his conservative power-base, would be his point that the concept was first mooted by no less a person than Dr H. F. Verwoerd.

He. announced that the long-awaited 99-year leasehold scheme for blacks had been completed. He believed ownership of homes would give this community an interest in

their environment and

contribute to the creation of a happy and stable black middle class in urban areas.

He mooted the idea of extra-territorial powers for independent black homelands over ethnic-based black townships in the white areas. But' then again to reassure ' his conservative supporters, he said there would be no more land for the black homelands over and above that provided for under the 1936 Land Act. ;

The Transvaal's
Nationalist â\200\230â\200\230Crown
Princeâ\200\235 had played his

. cards adroitly.

TOMORROW â\200\224 Tension
mounts as Vorster pre-
pares to hold his final

Cabinet meeting.

. ,lL!l â\200\230///

Louwrens Muller . . . role of peaoemaker and
diator.