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EDITORIAL

Once again the oppressed but not subdued people of SA witnessed one of the primary pillars of the racist regime the so-called SADF joining with the blackjack and SAP's to collect rental arrears and also break the 17 month old rent strike. The strike has cost the local authorities R300 m in revenue. Which is used to buttress and perpetuate our people's oppression.

This recent invasion of our townships was preceded by raids on the houses of comrade Winnie Mandela, a symbol of resistance and hope for our people by the SADF.

The racist army of aggression is the final instrument to be put into play to defend the vulnerable and collapsing racial empire. The army helps in executing the state of emergency. Though government intentionally and misleading claims they are deployed 'in a protective capacity'. The question that sharply follows is Protecting who? and against whom?

Our people have been and are still experiencing a very close co-operation/collaboration between the army, the police and vigilantes. But the army having at its disposal a greater number of weaponry and numbers are playing a very preponderant role in the defence of an untenable and besieged tyranny.

The army arrests, detains, interrogates tortures and murders patriots who have risen against the Nazi-inspired apartheid regime.

The province of Natal has, for months, witnessed and still continues to do so, some of the most gruesome acts of wanton murder of patriots both young and old. The destruction of property by apartheid's proxy - that goes by the name Inkatha. A series of these criminal deeds have been perpetrated in the presence of either the army or the police or both.

The government has failed to shift the attention and responsibility for our oppression from the primary source the army and police to the vigilantes. It has once again been compelled by our relentless offensive to call in its most reliable instrument of repression and aggression - its army.

This, consequently demands, of us, a constant injection of more cadres into the

ranks of our glorious and invincible army which is to continue defending our people and strengthen their resolve to engage the enemy without let until victory is achieved.

The so called SADF has proved to all beyond all reasonable doubt, except the pathologically blind, that it is an instrument created to defend both white privileges and primarily imperialist interests.

WHITES 'MASTER RACE'

Any attempt by the government or white superracist vigilantes to evict blacks from white neighborhoods could trigger violence - a prominent research organisation said on Sunday.

The warning was issued by the SA Institute of Race Relations in a report on the Group Areas Act, the law which mandates racially segregated neighborhoods.

Thousands of blacks, Indians and people of mixed races have moved into certain white areas of Johannesburg in recent years in defiance of the law. A number of them have been prosecuted.

Last week however, a group called the 'white Liberation Movement' said blacks were moving into white neighborhoods 'at their own risk' and threatened to take action on their own unless the government moved in to evict group area act violators by the end of January.

The government plans to introduce a legislation next year which would give communities the option of becoming Multiracial if residents approve. But President P.W. Botha has stressed that the group areas act will be informed.

Fears that the authorities plan to evict black residents have already prompted unprecedented organization by tenants. The privately funded race relations institute stated 'attempts to re-impose segregation in these areas could well spark severe conflict'.

Last Wednesday, about 250 attended a meeting of the 'white Liberation Movement' in Boksburg, 20 kilometers east of Johannesburg, which opened with a prayer describing whites as the 'master-race of the world'

The leader of the 'movement' Johan Shabost, said failure to enforce the group areas act 'creates the condition for bastardization'.

In Hillbrow, one of the Johannesburg districts has become multiracial. Scores of blacks were evicted from an apartment last week. The evictions resulted from a rent dispute, not from the group areas act, but hundreds of residents none-the-less gathered at a protest meeting to pledge opposition to any further evictions.

KOHL FOR DIALOGUE IN SA

Chancellor Kohl has offered his services to bring about dialogue between the racist regime and "black Nationalists". He said West Germany did not intend becoming a mediator, but could talk to both sides to facilitate dialogue.

Speaking to journalists at Nairobi airport on his way home at the end of a tour which took him to Kenya, Mozambique and Cameroon, Kohl said the Federal Republic of Germany was suited for this task since he has not been tainted by a History of being a colonial power.

FMLM DECLARES TEMPORARY TRUCE

The Farubundo Marti National Liberation front (FMLN) announced a unilateral cease-fire to celebrate to El-Salvador of two opposition Political leaders after seven years in exile.

Ruben Zamura, Vice President of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, said he and Guillermo Unga, the front's president, will explore the possibility of resuming their political struggle inside El-Salvador.

Zamura arrived on Saturday from Mexico Ungo is due to arrive from Mexico city on Monday.

Five commanders of the FMLN told the press that their troops stopped fighting on Saturday afternoon after Zamura's arrival.

The Democratic Front is the political ally of the FMLN an umbrella organization of the guerrilla groups that have been fighting the US backed government for 8 years.

At Sunday's Mass at the Metropolitan Cathedral, Zamura placed a floral offering on the tombs of Monsignor Oscar Amulfo Romano, who was killed on 24th March, 1980 by a sniper

UN CONDEMNS SA

United Nations (AP) - the general assembly Friday adopted an annual package of resolutions condemning apartheid in South Africa and calling for mandatory sanctions and an oil embargo to force the government to end racial discrimination.

One of the eight resolutions adopted after a week of debate also criticized Israel for ties with SA, citing defense, trade and other fields. It was opposed by Western nations which said that it unfairly singles out Israel and wrongly accuses it of having nuclear technology and other links with the Pretoria government.

All of the resolutions this year were shorter, less strident and polemical than last year's documents, but sponsors failed in their efforts to pick up significant votes.

The resolution criticizing Israel, also toned-down, calls upon that country to stop aiding SA, particularly in military and nuclear fields.

Last year the resolution strongly condemned Israel. This year's resolution was adopted 103 to 29 with 23 abstentions. Last year's was adopted 102 to 29 with 26 abstentions.

Later Friday, the security council was to begin debate on the situation in Angola. A vote was expected next week.

Many western nations objected to the major resolution which supported the right of black South Africans to armed resistance against government repression. Last year's resolution supported armed struggle but opponents this year said the somewhat milder wording did not change opposition to the use of force.

The USA opposed all but one resolution as in previous years. It supported a resolution calling for a UN trust fund for South Africa for humanitarian and legal assistance to victims of apartheid. Last year's criticism of the USA for allegedly aiding apartheid was deleted from all but one passage.

"....those who say they are apposed to the apartheid system should act and be seen to act against this system.... and look into the question of ways and means of ensuring that our resolutions are translated into reality."

Cde President O.R. Tambo

UN OPENS WAR CRIMES ARCHIVES

The United Nations opened its archives on Nazi and Japanese war crimes Monday, exposing facts and allegations about more than 36,000 people including Kurt Waldheim, the former UN Secretary-General.

Six researchers from the Nazi-Hunting unit of the USA Justice department were first to enter the building. They viewed microfilm of the yellowed and brittle files of the UN war crimes commission, which functioned from 1943 to 1949.

The justice department's office of special investigations has used material from the archives to investigate five Americans suspected of having Nazi pasts.

There was no long line Monday, no flood of applications to see what some call a vital cache of information and what others contend is a stale library of old charges most of which are known.

"There's no stampede so far and we don't know if there would be any new 'big fish' in the files", said archivist Marilla Guptil.

She said 15 applications had been received from individual researchers and journalists, but would not identify them by name or nationality. Governments need not file applications.

Archivists would not say whether the files contained the name of Josef Schwammberger. A 75-year-old Austrian arrested Nov. 13 on a ranch in Argentina.

The 8,500 files containing 36,000-40,000 names also deal with war crimes committed by the Japanese in China and other parts of Asia.

Monday was the first day for new rules of broad, general access to the files. Jewish groups and Nazi hunters said they would form research teams to search the files and seek extradition and prosecution of such war criminals as Alois Brunner, who is said to live in Damascus, Syria.

Under the old rules, the files were open only to the 17 governments on the U.N. war crimes commission, and then only if requests for specific files were made and strict confidentiality was pledged.

Governments now have virtually unfettered access and are not bound to keep the information secret.

Individuals and institutions also may request files. Applications were available on Monday to scholars and researchers, and to journalists engaged in investigations.

WORLD IN BRIEF

GENEVA- On Monday the U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, discussed some operational details in the way of a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles, with his Soviet counterpart Cde Eduard Shevardnadze. Their aim is to have the treaty ready for signing in Washington on December the 9th by the U.S. president Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Cde Mikhail Gorbachev.

LOUISIANA- Hundreds of law enforcement officers settled in for "a long haul" on Monday at a burned out federal detention centre where Cuban prisoners fearing deportation held 25 hostages after a riot.

ATLANTA- Latest reports on the Cuban exiles in America's resistance against deportation state that the detainees torched buildings and reportedly took 75 hostages in a riot at Atlanta's federal prison on Monday that left at least one inmate dead. Prisoners in a similar uprising in Louisiana continued to hold captives.

NEW YORK- The world's financial markets get their first chance on Monday to pass judgement on the new federal deficit cutback package, following a less than enthusiastic reception from Wall Street. Share prices on the Hong Kong stock exchange closed lower in light trading on Monday in the first reaction overseas to the 76 billion dollar plan reached by the White House and congressional negotiators late on Friday. London shares moved higher on Monday, pushed upwards by a bullish economic survey.

PHILIPPINES- A prominent communist leader acknowledged for the first time on Monday that guerrillas killed three Americans last month and said his forces get help from at least 25 countries.

FLASHES THROUGH MY PEEP HOLE FLASHES

A white South African woman Odile Harrington appeared in a high court in Zimbabwe on Monday charged with spying for South Africa against the ANC. She posed as an exile and stayed in a former ANC house. She has been held in detention since early January. Her counsel accused the police of maltreating her and requested that the charge against her be dismissed claiming that South Africa was not legally classified as Zimbabwe's enemy. The judge was to make a ruling today on Harrington's application to be dismissed.

In Maputo six people were killed and another six were injured when a train was blown by a mine 25 kms from Maputo on the main line to S.A. Immediately thereafter the train was attacked by bandits.

Four people were killed in Pietermaritzburg bringing to 170 the number of people killed this year in the strife torn province of Natal. Two of the people killed were decapitated.

The chamber of commerce has said it had organised a meeting between Inkatha and the UDF Tuesday the 24th, to find a solution to the violence afflicting Natal.

About 400 members of the "S.W.A. Territorial forces based in northern Namibia have gone on strike refusing to fight inside Angola.

The mutiny among members of the 101 battalion based at Oshakati was sparked off when the men were asked to fight alongside the terrorist UNITA.

"What more man-hating ideology can there be than this which defines black people as less than human! And could we expect any consequence from its practice other than the slaughter of black children! The predator feeds on human blood, that fact defines its being."

Cde. Pres. O.R. Tambo

Zairean information minister Mandungu Mbula Nyathi has said that a group of Zairean and Egyptian scientists has discovered a drug which it is believed can cure the so far incurable AIDS. The drug called MM-1 is non toxic said the minister. Confirmation follows six months of co-operation between experts from the two countries.

NEWS & VIEWS AROUND ME & U.

Youth Column- Produce Learn Fight

Keep The Pot Boiling !

On Saturday evening the 21st, a hobby group, which has distinguished itself in consistently and selflessly organising indoor games, took an initiative which in essence constitutes the implementation of an aspect of the programme of action.

The group consisting of comrades Thiza, Pele, Vusi, Stuart and others organised a dancing and drinking come-together (discotheque).

On learning about the availability of beers and cold drinks they approached and prevailed upon the famous tuck-shop doctors Cooper and Pat to transfer their surgery to the youth centre hall. In their turn - the group - they provided music which turned the dance floor into a hive of activity while the bar corner was virtually besieged.

Notwithstanding some hitches in the organisation of this activity, it turned out to be a success. The group pledged itself to spare no effort in overcoming these hitches.

The ZYC hopes to see more members taking their cue from these diligent comrades.

Keep The Pot Boiling !

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The ZYC would like to remind the membership that youth units which are instruments of implementing the programme of action, must be formed by the end of this week. We appeal to all conscientious members to take the task of forming effective youth units as their political duty. Let us always bear in mind that the formation of these youth units will serve as a component of the implementation of our programme of action.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Youth unit 4 ie. Copenhagen & Ilala will meet in the Somafo staff-room on Wednesday 26th November at 17.30 hours while youth unit 2 ie. units 4, 5, 6) will be meeting on Thursday 26th at unit 4 hall.

VIDEO THE LIBRARY (26.11.87)

1. A documentary on Nicaragua.
2. The British Miners Strike 1985.