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- a Republic in 1961,

He would also ask the

Court to turn down the ex-

~ tradition warrant on the

grounds that it was
politically motivated.

And Mrs. Katie Bhoodle
said yesterday her husband
~ knew in June that the South
African authorities had iss-
ued a warrant for his ex-
tradition and he had been
expecting to be
â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230confrontedâ\200\231â\200\231. i

Mrs. Rhodie was speak-
ing shortly before visiting
her husband who is in

Grasse Prison awaiting an

extradition hearing.

She said: â\200\230â\200\230It was no sur-
prise â\200\224 Eschel knew and it

was just a case of what
sort of procedure he would
have to face.

â\200\234That was one of the
reasons why we decided to

. establish ourselves in
France.

â\200\234We felt he would get a |

fair and honest hearing
from the French Govern-
â\200\230ment and authorities,â\200\235â\200\231 she
said. ;

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Mrs. thodie, who_{
believes that the extradi-
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late, was late to come back
an hour later and was given
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She returned teo Cannes
- to keep an appointment and
then repeated the tedious
journey all over again.

Between visits she

- spends most of her time
with Dr. Rhodieâ\200\231s lawyer

- preparing for the legal

fight that will determine

the future of not only her
husband but also herself
and her two children.

Elaborating on what he
considered would be the
outcome of the extradition
attempt Mr. Vincent said:
â\200\234I am confident the Court

will take the view the

whole affair is a political
one and that there are no
| grounds to hold Dr.
Rhodie or extradite him,â\200\235
he said.

Mr. Vincent, who speaks
fluent Englsh and com-
pleted a thesis on British
law under a Cambridge
professor, added that there
was â\200\230â\200\230absolutely no
questionâ\200\235 of Dr. Rhodie
being kicked out of France
without going through the
correct French legal
procedures.

Explaining the complicated "French procedures" he applied, Mr. Vincent said Dr. Rhodie would be transferred to Aix en Provence only when the prosecution had prepared the case put forward by the South African Government.

' Only at that point would Dr. Rhodie be informed of the charges against him.

At this stage I do not know what they are," said Mr. Vincent. :

Once this has been done I will have a period of eight days to prepare the

defence case and could ap-

should it be necessary.

He was working between eight and ten hours a day preparing the defence and had had to cancel his holiday.

Asked what would follow the Judge's ruling he said: "If the Court rules in Dr. Rhodie's favour it will be the end of the matter.

ity however, if we were to recommend against him it would go before the Minister of Justice and finally the Council of State, the highest administrative Court that would have the

authority to counter the

Minister of Justice's authorisation for extradition.

Proceedings of this nature would normally be held in public and this would be Dr. Rhodie's wish. '

He said both he and Dr. Rhodie had every confidence that they would get

a fair hearing in the French courts.

â\200\234Dr. Rhodie has no complaints

â\200\230â\200\230He is being well-treated by the prison authorities and police and I have had complete access to him at all times for consultation.â\200\235.

Dr. Rhodie would be allowed visits only from his family â\200\224 this was an absolute ruling by the prison authority and Mrs. Rhodie. !

Mr. Vincent said Dr. Rhodie would have preferred a cell on his own but had been forced to share because the outdated prison was overcrowded.

He was practising his French and had found the conditions in. jail to be good.

Mrs. Rhodie is hesitant to talk to the corps of South Africanâ\200\235 Pressmen who have converged on the Riviera.

Pressmen who visit the apartment block, which overlooks the town's popular topless beach, communicate with Mrs. Rhodie through an intercom at the door.

When one reporter of-

| fered to save her the long
| Journey to Grasse by train

and bus by giving her a lift she politely thanked him but said she did not want to be beholden to anybody.

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utu said yester-
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Deliâ\200\230vering his general-
secretary's report to the
national conference of the
South African Council of
Churches . at Ham-
manskraal he said he had
been shattered by what he
had seen during recent
visits to resettlement
camps.

After describing the
plight of a young girl in one
camp who said she and her

family drank water to flll
. their stomachs when they
could not borrow food,
Bishop Tutu said: â\200\230â\200\230That
child will haunt me and I
cannot take it any longer.

â\200\234Christians are going to
have to ask themselves
seriously just how long
they . think fellow Chris-
tians can go on bearing this
kind of anguish without ex-
ploding.

â\200\234Christians are going to
ask themselves what Jesus
wants them to do in such a

situation and whether that
is the kind of South Africa

they can defend."
Some people : had felt

South Africa was not worth
defending in World War II.

â\200\230â\200\230We too think that South
Africa,' as at present

for .

In his lengthy report the bishop described the appointment of Dr. Piet Koornhof as Minister of Co-operation and Development as â\200\230â\200\230a breath of fresh air in a close atmosphereâ\200\231â\200\231 but added there had been â\200\230â\200\230little substantial

and fundamental change -

in South Africaâ\200\231".

He said the southern |

African situation was â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230a real â\200\230threat to world peace

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and must be resolved before it is too lateâ\200\231â\200\231.

He condemned the â\200\234â\200\230revolting Central African empire of self-appointed Emperor Bokassa' welcomed the downfall of â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230an evil.man, Idi Amin of Ugandaâ\204ç'.

The bishop also called on the SACC and the Govern-

ment to give financial aid -

to the Vietnamese â\200\230boat peopleâ\200\231â\200\231 refugees.

Bishop Tutu praised Dr. Koornhof for relieving

Crossroads in the Cape and

Alexandra in Johannesburg and for granting a moratorium to illegal

Black workers in urban â\200\230areas.â\200\231

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' The minister wanted to

break â\200\230â\200\230the logjamâ\200\231 with his regional committees of urban Blacks but they were not geared to bring about

real dialogue for change,
the bishop said..

Those wanting to talk |
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apartheid would always be
a frustrated minority,
operating within an unac-

ceptable system which had |

the majority of committee
members on its payroll.

. The committees dealt
with the implementation of

apartheid albeit in a
more humane way.

And you must deal only
with urban Blacks, further
reinforcing an unjust divi-
sion, of the Black com-
munity which is already so
painfully divided by
Government policy on
ethnic grounds the old
divide and rule ploy.

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Koornhof had to consider
his constituency in doing

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they continue to serve on
the committees? he
asked.

Bishop Tutu revealed he
had ' written to Dr.
Koornhof to say he was in- -
terested in real dialogue .

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stop the removal and â\200\230reset-
tlement of people and to
help in the call for a
national convention.â\200\235â\200\231

He = said the
Government's decision to
allow the Reverend Jesse
Jackson into South Africa
perhaps marked the begin-
ning of a new era. â\200\224
(Sapa.)

should go to the schools, to be used by them at their own discretion for projects such as sports facilities.

99\200\224YEAR LEASES

Out of the mud?

Will the faltering 99-year lease scheme get off the ground at last? Building societies are hoping. so, now that the surveying tangle has been unravelled.

A new formula, hammered out by the societies, land surveyors, and government officials, finally saw the light of day in amended regulations gazetted last week.

The nub of the problem is that very few urban townships have been surveyed by registered land surveyors, while the plans used by administration boards were not considered adequate for leasehold purposes.

The old regulations required not only that the plans be checked by the Department of Co-operation and Development (CAD), but that registered surveyors then do a full survey of each individual site once it had been allocated.

Inevitably, bottlenecks occurred. About 100 000 stands are awaiting CAD approval, and only three or four areas, all in Soweto, are available for leasehold. In addition, the need for full individual surveys pushed the leaseholder's costs up to R200 for surveying alone.

The new regulations aim to short-circuit these problems. Instead of CAD, private land surveyors can now do the checking. All that then remains is for CAD to approve the plans and pass them back to the relevant administration board to allocate sites.

In addition, because the general plans will now be checked by registered surveyors, the surveying profession has accepted that full individual surveys are not always necessary. Moreover, since block surveying is now possible, costs can come down to as little as R15 each for a block of 75 sites. The Urban Foundation has offered R500000 in interest-free bridging finance towards the costs.

About 80% of all urban black townships have good enough general plans for the streamlined system to work. For the remaining 20%, some of which have no plans at all, potential leaseholders must

still get proper individual surveys.

Land surveyors believe the new system will release 100 000 stands within a few months.

At least the door is open to potential leaseholders to come forward," says David Alston, director of the Association of Building Societies. "We do not expect everyone to be able to afford or to desire home ownership. But at least now we can begin to assess the extent of the market."

Another change introduced by last week's amendments is that the price of a

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lease over a formerly rented house is no longer determined by a fixed formula (the average of the original cost plus the present replacement cost).

- In consultation with the administration boards, the Minister of CAD can now determine the price for a particular area. This means that some boards can charge less than they might have under the old formula.

TRADE UNIONS

Buthelezi's backing
The hearts of officialdom not to

mention those of employers must have beat a little faster this week when Chief Gatsha Buthelezi called on black trade unions to "come together" with his Inkatha movement. But a formal alliance between Inkatha and the unions is not on the cards.

Inkatha has taken an interest in labour issues for some time now "it announced last year that it wanted to co-operate with the unions in monitoring codes of conduct.

While Buthelegi was careful not to directly urge the unions to join Inkatha

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Buthelezi . . . striking terror?

(which would be illegal if the unions were to gain registration), he told the inaugural meeting of the Natal branch of the Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union (Ccausa) on Sunday: "I want to appeal to every trade unionist to come together with Inkatha."

Buthelezi continued: "It is high time we realised the inseparableness of union interests and political interests." And he added that an alliance between unions and Inkatha could help enforce worker demands through consumer boycotts: "Any action on the part of workers which

mobilises consumer power . . . will strike terror into chambers of industry and commerce."

His organisation, Buthelezi argued, was too powerful for the unions to ignore. No successful strike action was possible in Natal or the Transvaal without Inkatha.

But the unions will not commit

themselves to a close link with Inkatha.

The Durban-based Federation of SA Trade Unions (Fosatu) has already rejected links with political groups, and the other black union grouping, the Johannesburg-based Consultative Committee, adopts a similar stance although it did endorse Inkatha's code-monitoring exercise (not without internal dissent).

"We recognise that Inkatha has a strong following among union members, but there are also many of our members who are opposed to Inkatha. An alliance with it would alienate them," says one unionist.

Not that these unions reject co-

operation with Inkatha altogether. Hostility from both employers and government increases their willingness to accept help from a strong grass-roots movement. Moreover, as one unionist points out, "any union which totally rejected Inkatha would be dead in Natal."

Cawusa's own activities highlight one area in which Buthelezi's pro-union stance is vital to it. Cawusa has just taken something of a pioneering step by organising workers at Checkers KwaZulu at Mdadeni (near Newcastle, but in KwaZulu) with Buthelezi's blessing.

SWA/NAMIBIA

Defying PW Botha?

Prime Minister P W Botha's weekend warning in Upington to whites in SWA/Namibia to behave themselves is not likely to deflect the territory's aggrieved National Party from a confrontation with the SA government.

In addition to Nat leader Abraham du Plessis's threat to lead a white exodus, wild rumours were circulating in Windhoek this week of an imminent strike of white teachers and second-level

bureaucrats. At the same time, a Nat committee was preparing a propaganda mailing to â\200\230â\200\234friendsâ\200\231â\200\235 in SA so that they may understand the â\200\230â\200\230total onslaught against the National Party in SWA.â\200\235

The basis of the Nat grievance is that the DTA-run national assembly is making laws not only in respect of broad national issues but also on matters which the NP feels should be the preserve of second-tier legislatures. Thus the DTA-sponsored â\200\230â\200\234enforced desegregationâ\200\231â\200\231 bill, which deals with apartheid on the ground, so to speak, is a particularly sensitive thorn in the side of the white Nationalists, who feel that laws relating to residential and social apartheid belong with homelands

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remitente desconocido, estñ fecha- do 8 de abril

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