

Dear Ort,

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London, 8 W 5.

10th August, 1962.

I am most surprised to learn that you never received one of the reports

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I sent you from Denmark.

I did send you reports except for the last one,
when I arrived, I received

which I could not dispatch for lack of funds.
information that you were expected home any day.
read the "200\235Monthly Report" I sent to our representatives which gives a
comprehensive picture of what transpired after I had sent you the first 200\230

I trust you have by now

-two reports.

Perhaps Gandhi did give you a full report as I understand that

' his plans misfired - as had been planned.

Contrary to your instructions

that I prepare a comprehensive statement, I was obliged by the tone and mood
of the Assembly to deliver a long speech of about 50 minutes duration on the

present Situation in South Africa;
and Er. Krishnaswamy showered me with compliments and the general remark was that

People like Mr. Varma, the President,

my performance reminded them of yours in Accra.
how I managed to display such a 100% and objective attitude in all my discussions:
I suppose I was correct in saying that my whole outlook and that of the ordinary
Congress man was influenced by the mature and stable leadership of the A.N.C.
I hope you approved of the resolution I prepared for the Council.

Delegates wanted to know

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Both the American and Australian delegations requested that I send them

a memo on the Bantu Education Act, setting out its effect on our education,
our needs including scholarships and travel facilities.
International Vice-President of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.
gave the name of their contact here in Britain.

I am informed that this contact

Further, the

is a member of a fairly rich organisation. .
that I would have to be very careful in my approach as he is a somewhat

I was warned, in no uncertain terms,

fastidious person.

I have not made any advances to him, thinking that it would

be advisable to do so in your presence and company.

When Germah contact we shall have to write to immediately upon your return.
opinion is that such contacts have to be treated, in the beginning, by the top
leadership as policy matters may well be discussed.

There is also another

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I have now done a bit of sorting out here to enable me to put you back into
the picture.

First, the Scholarships Committee did send you a report although, as I gather,

the envelope might have been addressed to Box 2359, which Robbie however contends
The Scholarship

that he corrected as he had to include a complementary report.

Committee report is fully quoted in the "Monthly Report" and then meeting I have
since had with them explained to me that:-

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a) A letter has been addressed to the Norwegian--South African Committee to;
increase the number of scholarships offered in view of the large number of
students that are expected to come out.

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What is the position about the articles you have collected?

I'suppose ityÃ©Ã©EE

is now time we came out with the Journal.

May I also suggeSt that we serialise

the Congress History as a feature in our Journal with a view to binding it to
a booklet in future.

Ey idea is that the Journal Should be broken down into
the editorial;

an article dealing with our policy and perspectives;
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of various political, cultural and eohomic EE=SÂ\$frhÃ© disoussion column open to
anybody or any contributor On pertinent issues ï-\202and a book

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persuaded to think that either wr. Nyerere or PrimeEigzgter Rashidi should

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be asked to write a foreword and suggest about 500 to 1,000 wordsfor this. /

We should be able to make arrangements for either's signature.

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My last suggestion, in the meantime, in this regard is that the first
issue will have to be distributed gratis together with a subscription form
enclosed and we should allow for a period of one to two months before the
production of the next issue.

This Will enable us to determine the approximate number of copies to produce.

Otherwise we could stick on 500 as we decided and 'hope that people will write in for back numbers.. ,

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I sincerely trust that, in the light of the present turn of events, you will see your say clear to giving me the green light.

Have you thought of'

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circulation inside home?

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The hard-core is seriously perturbed by the fact that the Eel and the 200\235allV-__awin-202

It is no lie when I say that I became obviously stupefied when I heard the news and could not recover for the whole day.

The hard-core discussed various

aspects and ideas which I am certain Robbie will bring to your notice.

Please

do see to it that those views are also brought to the notice of our senior colleagues and it would perhaps be an encouragement if you send us a communication in regard thereto. 200\224 you can rest assured that we are now prepared for any radical instructions you may call upon us to execute.

To round off this aspect, I would suggest that whatever you do, you keep us intimately informed, particularly with regard to statements you may have to issue from time to time.,

I personally would suggest that you send me advance copies thereof so that I can study and read them over to the press.

Mrs. Motsieloa and Mr. Mosiemane were unable to proceed to Oslo for the Afro-Scandinavian Youth Congress.

The others were able to go but I was unable to see them off in view of the turn of events at home.

With regard to Raymond, I have to report that he requested me to raise the question of his rent with you and suggested that an amount of £24 be paid to his landlady to cover his rental for the period of 8 weeks from 11th inst.

There

is also an amount of £7.11.0. payable by Raymond in respect of his telephone.
account covering the first two quarters of this year.

I suppose he has written

to you in connection with the amount of £26 which he requires for the payment
of his air ticket.

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overdue, 1920

am virtually penniless.

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In regard to the other personal matters you raised whilst I was in Denmark,
I must confess that I fully agree with you on the advisability of my coming to
However, I would like to say that I am not particularly interested

EAfrica.

10 remain in Tanvanyika and would suggest that the organisation, if it
succeeds,

Boo scholarships in Czechoslovakia.

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Sierra Leone was written a letter again on the 50th of last month urging them to furnish a reply to the letter of the Scholarships Committee' of the 23rd May.

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On the 7th I arranged appointments with the Czechoslovak and Yugoslav embassies.

We have since had discussions with them and their first problem is that nothing can be done in this regard for the academic year commencing next month.

They were however enthusiastic and sympathetic to our representations and promised to communicate with their respective Governments immediately they had received letters from us.

Whatever happened, they would recommend for a fair number of scholarships to be made available to our students for the year 1963/4.

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I also had a discussion with the Secretary at the Ethiopian Embassy, who thinks that it might just be possible for his Government to award us a few scholarships for the year 1962/5. Again I have to write him a letter setting out our request and wishes so as to enable him to take the matter up with his Government.

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I also enclose a copy of a memorandum on adoption of students and should be pleased if you would kindly favour me with your comments by return post.

I have

also forwarded a copy thereof to the Scholarships Committee for their consideration. What became clear is that we lack information on what type of student we have at our disposal.

This made it difficult to leave the sphere of generalities.

in our discussions with the embassies.

This immediately brings me to the

point that the Scholarships Committee is greatly disturbed by the failure of

Dar to provide information.

In this connection I should like you to enquire
from James about a letter addressed to him by the Scholarships Committee on
the 15th July, which he has not acknowledged.

In the meantime, we shall be

- contacting various embassies in an effort to secure the requisite scholarships.

Following upon the foregoing, the Scholarships Committee has written me
a letter; as follows:

"My Committee is being faced with a number of very pressing matters
in connection with scholarships for our boys and girls at home.

To
solve this immediately and finally, we have come to the conclusion
that Mr. M. Motlhathudi, Secretary of the above committee, should
go to Tanganyika with the view to clearing up everything and setting
the machinery going."

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I trust that you will, in your reply, indicate whether this proposition for one
of their members to undertake a trip to Dar will be possible.

Secondly, the office is in very good shape now.

I have had to put my foot

down on minor issues detrimental to an office of dignity and worth and can
assure you that it is far from becoming a "beehive for human habitation".

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The cover for our Journal is now printed and a copy is enclosed.

As

I indicated in my report; the amount involved is £74.16.0. and our printers,
have reminded me to have this amount settled.â\200\231

You will also recall that

we have an outstanding amount of £2 odd owing to Messrs. Columbia Printers,
in respect of "The Road to Oslo and Beyond" and again it has made it difficult
for us to place orders on account with them.

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