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Cantu, Nehawu And T? Deny Bree down In Talks

IOHANNESBURG Sept 15 Slpa

The Transvnl Provincial Administration. Congress of Sonth Africa Tt'lt'le Unions and the National Education. Health and Allied Wetkets Union on Tuesday night denied negomttont on the recent health workete strike had broken down. instead. they announced they had held another meeting under the chairmanship of Mr Andre Lemprecht. chttttmttn Of the WitllVaal Regioml Peace Committee "in en c(furt to resolve the diepute" on Tuesday night.

"A further meeting it scheduled towards the end of the week when the putiet will seek to finelly resolve the dispute." they said in a joint sutemeht issued through Mt Lempteeht by the office of the National Peace Committee.

An eatimted 7000 heelth workert in the pwVince were dismiued end replaced in the wake of the weeks' long hospitals strike.

'There have been reports in the mcdtu to the effect that the negotiations have broken down." the statement added. "Both parties with to meat that this it hot so. The chmman confitms that the negmlatinnl m- rnntlnnng "

Nehawu end the TPA noted with regret "that cemin (unspecified) incidehtt have taken piece and statements have been made which heve hedevilled the temitive proceu of negotiations and the building of an understanding between the parties".

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REGIONAL PEACE COMMITTEE IN ONGOING TALKS

WITH TPA. COSATU AND NEHAWU TO RESOLVE

THE DISPUTE AROUND THE HOSPITAL STRIKE.

The following joint lutemeht was issued by TPA. Cosatu end Nehlwu. thtough Andre Lemprecht. chairmen of the Wita/an Regional Peace Committee.

1. Another meeting we: heid between Coeetu. Nehawu end the TPA tonight under the Cheitmanshtp of Andre Lamprecht. chlirmitt of the Witt/an Regional Peace Committee in an ett'ort to molve the dispute.

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5, Both parties call upon everyone to desist from actions or statements that contribute to heighten conflict and undermine the negotiation process.

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Numu rejects condltlonlt Wage otter

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The Nltionll Unton of Metalworttets of Scott: Arne: on Tuesday rejected 1 9.1 pct cent wage offet linked to a proposed meuure protecting employers from compulsory compenyvlevel bugatning.

The latest impose in reaching a settlement to the tout'mot'tth dispute between Numsa and the mete! industry arose at I speeiel industria! courted meetth; on Tuesday.

The talks did, however, lend to significant progress in settling the dispute between the Steel and Engineering Industries Federation of SA and three craft unions.

In its statement, the Minister said that the offer of the Union of Metal and Building Workers, and the Minot Notlars' Union and the Yster, Staal en Verwante Nywerhede Union accepted the revised employer offer of 9.1 per cent.

Seifu's offer on ICILU wage, an increase of 0.5 per cent on its final position, was subject to the incorporation of ICILU in the industry's machinery agreement protecting employer's right to compel to buy in line with company level.

The Metal and Electrical Workers Union of SA and the Steel

Engineers and Allied Workers Union of SA agreed to recommend acceptance of the offer to their members.

Numsa, which rejected Seifu's offer of the wage offer to bargaining levels, tabled a lower claim of 9.3 per cent or 60 cent on scheduled rate, depending which was higher.

"We have rejected the provision on setting levels as the agreed existing minimum wage by the cut negotiator

wage: out and above national minimum council met." said

Numsa secretary for collective bargaining Lele Kettle.

Numsa's proposal -- a drop of 2.5 per cent on its previous demand -- meant that workers on the bottom end of the wage scale would get reachable incomes, while the Seifu proposal favoured artisans.

Numsa, which has a two-week strike in support of its demands, indicated it would inform its members of the contents of the revised employer offer.

Seifu said it had agreed to recommend to the West agreement to July 1 on condition that agreement in principle was reached by Friday.

A meeting on Wednesday would clarify the wording of the agreement dealing with protection against compulsion to accept wage level.

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WT'h'u will pave the way for the introduction of the 9! per cent wage increue ort ecwel rues of pay eppltcable It company level."

A special mttonal industrial councl meeting would be held on September '23 to receive I report on Tuesday's meeting and to mate urutgerrrtertt: for finalising the agreement.

SUM Crltleleu Nelghbouring States

JOHANNESBURG Sept 15 Sep:

Netghbourtrt; stetes .. especially Mozambique -- hue been slammed by South Atrtee's National Union of Mineworkers for their tttitude towards their national: working on South African ITUHOL

The stuck. by NUM president James Motletsi. came in e statement iuued on Tuesday following the union! unsuccessful efforts to true 244 Mozambican mtncworkcrs who were entitled to paymcwz- following their dismissal.

Mr Motletst slid the authorities in neighbouring states were nlnly concerned thet migrant workers paid them taxes.

"It has become a long established tradition for these states to indoctrimte mtgrutt miners agatrtst Fighting for their rights (in the) workpiece..."

As a result, miners from neighbouring states were "hostile or totally indifferent to joining NUM".

Mr Motlmi uid the Mozambican Government ms the mun culprit.

"There are 244 former mineworkerl itt Angto Americert Corporetion from Mozambique Who have not responded to our call to come to NUM offices to (collect) their there of the R2 million the union won in a legal btittle u ptymertt for these dismissed during the t987 striker"

Mr Modem said the NUM hid nude severel attempts to find the workers. including giving the Mozembicut Labour rntrtistry ell the relevant dettils about their 244 nettonels. bUt in vain.

"It is highly hypocritical of these states to claim ta be acting in the best interests of their Citizens Where" Victims of dismtssele end retrenchment: are left to starve while their benefits He forfeited to the Pretoria regime.

"It tl edviubie for the neighbouring states to encourage migrant workers to perticipate fully in the struggles of the people of South Africa IO that they should form part of the emerging democretic Sooth Africa.

"Future to heed this eorrtndely advice will only be It migrant workers' peril." Mr Metleui muted.

HZ Buotho Women Departed liy The Police

PRETORIA Sept 15 Sept

The SA Police have deported 112 Buotho women found working illeully on terms in South Africa.

An SABC redio news report uid the women were doing I vuiety of job: on South African fl"!!! but did not have the necessary documents Illo'w'ng them to work in Sonth Africe.

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A'ceording to e police spokesmen. most of them were invited to work in South Africa by turner: who hed failed to pey the tee: required for hwt'ul leboweu or to make the proper mmgmmu for their employment to be legel.

Trimmer Engaged ltt Amrmetlve Action Programme

To retutrt Blick-

cm; TOWN Sept 15 Sip.

South Africa's gimt transport monopoly. Trensnet. is currently engaged in a "1110! affirmuttve action progrnmme to retrein thousands diudverttaged buck employees for middle mutuertrtert end elertcel positions.

This wu disclosed on Tuesday by Transnet's humut resources general mums" Vic d; Vriu. whq utd the yrogrurtrne hes been in operetton for some time.

Truunet's effirmetive action programme was coupled with in "menpower utilisation protect" which identified redundutt petitions thh'trt the company.

Skilled md SCMt-Sktucd workers of all races in then position:

were placed in I "work pool" Ind were either retrained or
trmrfei-red to mother deputmertt which had e vacancy.
The trlirtirtg progremmct trtvolved "accelerated" manegement
courses run by I untverl'ttyr

Mr de Vries send there was a voluntary retrenchment pwkege
Available for those who did not wutt remitting or turuferrd to
mother department.

Most of the workers who eeecepted the voluntuy retrenchment
peekege were white. elthough Mr de Vries uid there was "no
truth" in rumours that Trumtet wu getting rid of white: to (ill
post: with bleekt.

"We ere busy with effinrtetive action to upgrade black skills in
order to bring them into the mainstreurt of the company. It is e
fact of life that bleak workers have been diudvmtegedv"

Mr de Vries slid retrenchment wet a last resort: "We have I
morltorium on the compulsory retrenchment of sulf till Jurte
next year".

The project we: timed at the "better utihution ol' etat'f in the
present ccunum'ic clinute." Mr de Vries setdr

The Elderly March To Demand Puy lncreu

THOHoyANDOU Sept 15 Sept

More then 15000 eideriy employee: of the Vanda Agriculture!

Corporation marched more than 15m to the Agrivert heed
officer in Thohoyutdou ort Tueldly to demutd ply irtcreuee utd
the reinstatement of dismissed workers.

The marchers. mostly women. end some cerrying bebiea on
their backs. presented e petition to Agrivert't chief executive
other. end threatened to down tool. on Friday if their dementi-
were BOI met.

The Rev MunlrtrtttWe Renuditshem. the converter of the
workers' union. alleged that Agrivert plld its hobedier tt Il'u
pathetic workers a wege below the living etertdud'i

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Gnev. who promised to work to end the WI! in the Belkans. himself is a symbol of the end of the Cold War. A 37-year-old lawyer. he was named to the first Bulgarian government since 1944 without Communists or Socialists. In his acceptance speech Ganev cited Yugoslavia as an example of the disorder plaguing the world in the post-Cold War era. "Economic recession. social tensions. racial and religious intolerance. ethnic hostilities. gross violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms threaten to national and international stability." Said Gnev. making in English.

On a more optimistic note. Gnev studied his own country had "categorically rejected Communism. and embracing democracy and a market economy."

On Tuesday. Foreign Minister Celso Lafer of Brazil begins a parade of about 40 world leaders speaking before the Assembly. Brazil's widely anticipated speech. but Fernando Collor de Mello canceled last week because he is preparing to defend himself on corruption charges and faces impeachment.

During the session. which lasts until mid-December. the General Assembly is expected to consider the establishment of a reserve fund for peacekeeping. ways of relieving the famine in Somalia. and other African countries. and to vote on a fund to protect the environment.

The United States wants Yugoslavia expelled outright from the United Nations. but might settle for suspension as a compromise. diplomatically. Muslim countries - angry about the "ethnic elements" of Serbian Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina by Serb forces - also favored expulsion.

In the 1990s to Cold War division. Russia opposed suspending Yugoslavia. saying isolation would hamper communications leading to peace in the Balkans. China reportedly shared Russia's view.

The matter was to be decided by the 15-member Security Council later this week. then be taken up by the 199-member General Assembly. Russia and China the veto power in the Security Council. and could block a move toward impending Yugoslav. The Yugoslav ambassador. Dragomir Djokic. set in the General Assembly chamber during Tuesday's opening session.

A decision to grant Yugoslavia would not affect the 1992 - and new - U.N. memberships of the former Yugoslav republics of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Slovenia and Croatia.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. in his first appearance at the General Assembly opening session. took note of the new era of opportunity in a speech to report on the United Nations.

"In the years of the Cold War. there were powerful pressures to be on one side or another." said Boutros-Ghali an Egyptian.

"Today. we should not target that in a fundamental sense. we are all on the same side. Our difference: how to solve the problems must be solved."

The General Assembly is tackling the issues with a record number of members. Thanks largely to the breakup of the

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Soviet Union. the number has risen from 51 to the UN. founding in 1945 to 1992 today. -AP

SA Consulate Opened In Turkey

PRETORIA Sept 15 Sup:

A South African consulate was opened in Istanbul on Tuesday by Foreign Affairs Deputy Minister Rens Schoeman. who said that was a good potential for increased co-operation in commercial technology. energy and environmental protection.

Although the bilateral trade between the two countries cut sharply after the end of apartheid. the potential existed for increased Turkish exports to South Africa. according to a Department of Foreign Affairs statement from Pretoria. The negative balance could be further offset by an increase of tourism from South Africa to Turkey.

"Great potential exists for increased contribution in number of
helm. for example mineral technology, energy. the mutation
of the environment and agriculture." Mr Schoemut said in his
opening address.

SA "Agrees In Principle" For Regional Elections In
Windhoek Bay

WINDHOEK Sept 15 up

South Africa has agreed in principle to allow Namibia to
conduct regional council election in Windhoek Bay and an
agreement is due to be signed shortly. An election on Tuesday
on Tuesday.

"But for the restitution pieces: to start in Windhoek Bay. it has
been agreed upon and proceeds to final signing of an
agreement." Elections Directorate Information officer Vitun
Kivir's said.

He told a media briefing in Windhoek local technical and
administrative demands had caused election officials to
recommend voter registration be postponed until September 21
instead of September 16.

About 700,000 Namibians are due to go to the polls from
November 30 to December 3 to elect local authorities in
regional councils.

The country has been divided into 13 regions: With 93
constituencies. Each region has: between six and 11
constituencies.

One provision of the Electoral Act is that in village council
and municipalities with 10 members. each party list must
contain at least two women. Lunge: body must list at least
three.

The local authorities will be elected by proportion
representation. while candidates to the regional council must
obtain a simple majority.

Two candidates from each regional council will be nominated to
sit in the National Council. Namibia's second parliament
opening.

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An agreement to publish a ttztdc dtroctnry prumntmg South African goods in the former Stwlct Unmn. now the Commonwealth of independent States. and the Baltic Stltcs has been stgnd between South Africa A C Buby publtshtn; group and Top Centre Novosti of Moscow.

Novostt is one of Rustin lending information agencies which has now gone private and Top Centre is a consultancy end publntion group with I trade promotion um.

The directory will be distributed throughout the 05 end Bettie States 0! Estonia. Lawn and Lithuania and is targeted at decision nuke" within the IS republics: major groups of prtutised companies. financial instituttuns. business ltbunct and Chambeu of Commerce.

Additional copies of the publication will be offered It a commercial price end there is already conuderublc interest seys DaVid Cook. co-otdinetor of the project in South Alma for A C Ruby. now Incorpouted within the Kohlcr Packaging Group

The first stage of the venture has been completed with the tigning in both Moscow and South Artie: of formal agreements. The logistics etc now in place and Ruby: thl market the directory locally. sending advertising material to Top Centre Novosti where it will be translated. published anti dlsttubuted. Says Mr Cook. "Numerous South Africut compantct. large md smell. have already established trade links with the lotmet USSR. which. in spite of its problems. offers enormous potentill multets.

"Within the put yen there have been two official tude delegation: to the net. a South African tude fair. the vts'tt of the Sttte President and the establishment of full diplomatic relations.

"This directory. with the backing of whet could be described as the new ruling eltte with all the necessary high level connectiont. will provide and Meat marketing plutfmm tor the wide unge of South Afriem goods. services end know-hnw that the CIS needs.

"There I! a huge muket tn the CIS Which has some 300 million people. hungry for consumer goods of all kinds as well u industrial. commercial and scientific products.

"Some idu of that potential Clt't be gauged from the tucceu of South African companies which exhibited ll the recent Sovezt 192 Trude Flif in Moscow where contract: worth some R30-rnillion were concluded." uye Mr Cook.

A senior Novosti representative. Mr Alexander Ttmolthowch. says the CIS seeks technology tunsfers. know how. ltccnces and joint ventures.

HG IddI. "A pukege of laws creating e conduqve investment utd trade climate he; recently been putted tn most of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

'"l'here is txemondoue interest in doing business with the outside world on this new buts end we recognise thetl wuhin this context. South Africa hu much to offct us.

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"Finmco ts not a problem. Many former USSR openttone have been tud'tng thl'l the West for some time end hive ecceu to hard curtcnmcs. There is also potertutl for sophisticated tuner trade Ind cnuntcr trade."

Brahyls DaVid Cook quates a recent Sarto report on trade opportunities in the as which nys. "The muket potentill (tn the CIS) is enormous.

'The leading tndusuttl nations are already concluding muttve long term contracts to: both goods md semces,

"Puticulet focus in being plected on)oint ventures. counter undo. licencin; end the provision of expertise.

"In m envtronment moving from a bureaucratic etate to open market economics wtth correpnding attitudes, the patenttal exporter requires bath expettise Il'ld Hexibility." the Slfto report adds.

A Novoeti study indicatos demand for South African foodstuffs of all kinds. Ill mennet of consumer goods. luxuty goods. clothing and footwear "in great amounts." food services processing and catering equipmenu Alto smell fectortes md technologicut lines for the production of building materiels. furniture. pluttc fittngst tools. auto puts etc.

Another pnotity is mining equipment. fuming equipment. clecttontct end computers. phermuceutical products end cosmetics and packaging equipment.

Sly: Mt TimokhOvlch. "Competitive price: are euenttal Ruulut lmporteu Ire teeming fut."

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WASHINGTON - U.S. Mtt'it'tet end commandos axe healing f0! Somel'te to wpport U.N. efforts to Itop the plunder of famine relief for the country's starving people. the Pentagon said.

JOHANNESBURG - Hopes have tisen for the euly resumption o talks on I nomrlctl 500th Africa Ifter conciliatory light! from Africun Netionul Congrats ludet Nelson Mandela.

AUSIERS - The pan-mtlituy gendumuie. which teyt at it in . ttete of WI! egetmt armed Moslem fundlmentllieu. wunet Algerian ciVilimI they were were the target 01 a tenotis eIn-tpnign.

ALOIERS - The Algerim novelist Rachtd Boudjedu Wu ftnc: the equivalent of \$50 fat llbelling former President Haunt Boumodtenne and hi! wife Anita. APS new: ngeney reported.

GENEVA - The Southern Africln lute of Nemib'tl hu becomn the 105th member of the GATT. the wotld tudc body uid.

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JLntcr e policeman. who operated with me. by the name of Penyenyc. cune to me and he told me that ll is not (hit they have abandoned me. it is only that they did not know that l was :tltve".

Vcnyenyc allegedly ttld Mmmclu that the ttlTicc of Bophuthetswuu President Lucas Mangopc had informed them that Mzimell wet long deed and they had even send "my photo in confirm that".

Mztmlle told the commission thet Pcnycenyc gave him e mutct key which he claimed would open ell the doors tn prtmn, Penyenye allegedly told Mztmlle that i! the priaonet escaped. he would be met at the Mebopute mlwny mtten end gtvcr R2 million to aid hi: getaway.

During crou-eumimttion. Bophuthetswanu puhce's legel teptesenutive. Mr J Pistor. sud Mlimela was an intelligent man whufabriceted most of the evidence given In the commtsston. Mzimelu denied thtst The hemh; is proceedtng.

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15 SEPTEMBER 1991

The Bophuthmwute government welcomes the news tellyed by Mr Justice Goldetone that the ANC has dropped its planned much into Bophuthetswuu which we: scheduled to take piece on Smithy.

"We are obviously very pleued that the ANC/Communist Pmy :llience hu celled off the proposed men lction." the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Mr Tom Setilome. uid.

"We believe that this move II e victory (or the peace process in the region.

"We hope lhlt this decision by the ANC indicntes e change in its ttutegy and e return to the negotiating table - the only plect we believe South Africa's problems and future can be resolved

"Mus action in Bophtttthetewute aimed at securing so-ealled free political eetivity is uheelled for. All the democutic meehehtsms to chmge the govetttent have been in place and avaible to ell since our independence nearly 15 yeu ego.

"lrt feet. had the ANC chosen to use these meehuttsms. they were welcome to register utd fight the general election which would hnve been held in October this yen.

"We believe that - unlike other trees of the world_- the situation in South Africa is currently too volatile to accommodate mess Action.

"We ue gmetul thet thou people living Within our borders heve therefore been epued the possibility of e similu situation.

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"We. for out part. wtli eonttnue With ow efforts to encourage a peaceful negotiatitm ptoceu. which hopefully Will lead to a new democratic South Africa."

Bophuthatswana Has No Intentlons Of Ahdluting

Tu ANC

MMBATHO Sept 16 Slpe

Bophuthatswme had no ntention of abdicating tn favou! of the African National Congress. and it hid the ability to protect itself. Bophuthetswml Minister of Economic. Energy Affetts. Mitten and Planning Mr B E Keikelutte sud On Wednetday. Speaking ll tn hotel management school function in Mmbuho. he uid: "Let me sute categoricelly thll the government and out people es e nation ue here to my mespeetive of the ill-udviscd hopes of cemin political etgm'tut'tons in South Africa. or the ill-inform-ted opinions of certain elements of the medte.

"Out detractors would hnve the world believe we we I despotic leedetship intent on hanging on to power at all com thtough the use of undemocmic meuures.

"lt sudden: me that so many decent. intelligent people beyond

our betders ete taken m by the gubege churned out daily by the
ptopegmde machines of out demeton.

"Heving letled to steemroll their demands through at the
negotiation table. our opponents have now resorted to the meet
but extremely tlmgetous methods of the discredited communist
revolutionuin ., thet of mu: eetton.

"I went to stete eute'oneelly once agein. lest we he seemed
later of hiding our intentions. that we will not toluete any
eetion on out SOVOYGI.II territory which is designed to dtsrupt
lew end order. or undermine out government.

"We heve the ebility to protect our wveteighty end we will do
whatever it necessary should the need arise."

He uid people end institutions which had hietotically been
sympathetic to the ANC wete beginning to question the
organisation's methods. u-td disunee themselves from them.

The Bophuthetswute Government welcomed the news nut the
ANC had dropped its planted much into Bophutheuwwu on
Setutdey. and hoped the decision indicated its willingness to
return to negotiltions.

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Funeral Arrangements

Secretarlet Dleeuu Bleho

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A cordial meeting we: held in Bttho Tuesday to dieetm
etuhgemenu few the funnel of the victims of the Bieho
muucree. eceording to 1 joint euument by the United Netiom
special delegation. the Ciekei Government and the Netionel
Peace Sectetuiet.

Dr Antonie Gildcnhuys. chaitmeh of the Nniotul Patter
Seeretuiet. will keep interested parties informed of
developments.

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The Full List Of The Bisho Vlassacre Victims
EAST LONDON Sept IS sw.

All 28 corpses of the people killed - most Monday's Bisho massacre have been identified at the - East London's SA Police mortuary, but the home of the Cism Defence Force member killed in the incident has not been released. Border police liaison officer Lt-Cot Christa Louw told Supt on Tuesday. There were 28 marchers killed and one Ciskei security force member who died in the ANC alliance march to Bisho in which more than 400 people were injured.

The 11th of the dead were given us:

Thubmt 0011. 20 of Berlin.

Vuyeni Wesley Fuleh't. 20. from Mdentune

Vulmti Goadmut Mbule. 23. of Middledrift

Mondt Mfortkwe. ego unknown. Parkdele Mission. Bisho.

Zwelitshe Leli. 32. from Alice.

Sipho Khumduto. 19. Noncmye township. ngwiltam's Town.

Zanethembe Benjamin Skepu. ego unknown. chitshe.

Nkosemtu Motmen. '23. Dube bok. Sade.

Sipho Colcgu. ue unknown. Middledrift.

Zol'tle guyi. 46. Zwel'tuhe.

Xolmi Keleni. ego unknown. Fort Beaufort.

Hunbile Kin; udu. 33. Mdentsenev

Peter Boot. ego unknown. Peddtc.

Thembinkoei Billy. 23. Seymour.

waemedode Dymtyt. 18. Middledrift.

Herold Ndodene Ndzulene. ego unknown. Zwelitshe.

Jongile Mene. 26. Berlin

Suptteteu Cemeran Metikirtee. 32. Heeldtown.

Heedmen Nontshinge. 29. Ftenkfort.

Nkuleko Holortgutyene. 20. Zwelitsht

Zemtle quele. 24. King Witliem't Town.

Noeipho Netenyme. e ferrule eged 24. from Newlmd.

Luzuko Remngwute. 18. Alice. .

Twelve qumntwihi. 45. Mdmtune.

Mbulelo George Mewgom. 23. Bishc.

Thobile Km. 25. King William's Town.

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Jongile Mute, 25. Km; William's Town.

Mym Nathaniel Myenet 63. chltuhe.

And the u yet unnamed member of the CDF

ANC Cum On Ciskei School TO Distance Itself

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GRAHAMSTOWN Sept 15 Sept

The African National Congress alliance on Tuesday demanded the St Andrew's Prepitory School publicly distance itself from Ciskei military ruler. Brig Oupe quw. and the Ciskei Minister of Education. Mr P P leobe, whose children attend the school.

The demand was made following 1 protest march to the school. ANC officials led the JOOO-Itron; crowd of schoolers to the school where the Eulem Clpe general secretary of the ANC. Mr Gugile Mkwinti. handed over a memorandum to the headmaster. Mr Brian Carlson.

The memorandum also demanded that St Andrew's Prepitory make a public statement condemning the Bisho shooting, Addressing the crowd. Mr Mkwinti said the march was not aimed at disrupting school routine. but was part of the alliance's decision to continue putting moral pressure on the Ciskei government.

Despite euphoria, both from Grahamstown police and the many organisers that the march was peaceful. the school was evacuated. and pupils not fetched by their parents were sent to watch videos at the nearby school.

Mr Cullort said the School would reply on Wednesday.

Fort Here Patrolled By Clehet Soldiers

EAST LONDON Sept 15 Sep:

Ciskei soldiers on Tuesday combed the grounds of Fan Hue University; Bisho cement -- the net in which some soldiers were deployed when the killings during last Monday's march

occured.

About 40 soldiers welked with their eye: to the ground. picking up whet eppemtd to be bullet cues. Some 16 red bacon; were pieced It venous spots over the nee. eppuently whenevex wmeth'tt't; was found.

Three pleinclothes men were involved.

South Africa: Police Border media lieiwn officer Lt-Col Chriett Louw Mid SAP ballistics epeeielilu were tn the are: to usiel with the Goldstone Commiuiou'e investigeuone.

He could not say if the pleinclothes men on the scene were thl ballistic specialists.

Ciekei Defence Force chief Brig Murine Oeluhig could not bx reeehed for comment deeptte reputed ettempu tor clerificeu'ot on the eoldim' ectivitiee.

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DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION AND PUBLICITY
ANC PRESS STATEMENT ON ALLEGED "PROBE OF ANC MEN"

Press reports of a "full scale investigation into past crimes in which senior members of the ANC may be implicated". conducted by a special police team established for that purpose only. an: om inous. The investigations renegeted concern events that occurred prior to the unbanning of the ANC. and involve people who were granted indemnity.

This offensive by the regime confirms the grave misgivings the ANC had about the indemnity process. particularly that any indemnity granted can be withdrawn at the whim of state officials to: political purposes.

The judgement in the Jacob Raphoio case reinforces this. It categorically states that agreements between the government and ANC have no legal effect. and that the State President is not bound by them.

it is a cynical attempt to pressurise the ANC to accept the blanket general amnesty the regime wants for its top officials. Once again. political activists. as with political prisoners. will be used as pawns and hostages to serve the interests of an unscrupulous regime that has yet to honour a single undertaking or agreement made with the ANC. It

is further continuation that the regime is not serious about negotiations.

From the reports. it would appear that the regime is prepared to go so far as to arrest those ANC leaders it is

investigating. We feel it necessary to warn them that any such move will be a recipe for disaster and will seriously derail both present and future efforts to achieve a negotiated solution to the crisis facing South Africa.

The creation of such special units to investigate senior ANC members' activities prior to February 1990 is in stark

contrast to the complete lack of will to address current critical problems. including ongoing violence or the continued deaths that mean: almost daily of people held in police custody. It also flies in the face of about the Goldstone and

Vance reports that call for full investigations and prosecutions into the criminal activities of state officials, including

security force officers. It is clear that the ANC remains "number one". While De Klerk purports to want

negotiations. all state resources continue to be used in efforts to destroy the ANC.

We insist that President De Klerk explain this criminal offensive, which is typical of the obstacles deliberately

placed in the way of reconciliation. It is totally incompatible with his professed commitment to genuine negotiations.

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