

REPORT COMPILED IN Q ON THE 24-12-81.

1. After the visit of the President the Q people were promised a delegation from ANC (H.Q) and the delegation never materialised. The Swazi's then became difficult to handle. Before the celebration of the jubilee Isilo wanted to see the President of the ANC or any one senior from H.Q. We sent many messages to this effect including verbal message to Thabo when we met him in Salisbury. There was no response.
2. The Q people reluctantly agreed to meet us finally and the meeting was between us in Q and the Commissioner of Police, Mthethwa. By this time (August) the office of the D.P.M. had failed to assist on the question of opening the borders for us. Shortly after Mthethwa had met us, he was retired and a new Commissioner of Police took office. This is Titus Msibi.
3. As we were still working hard on normalizing relations with the govt. we suffered a new set back with the arrest of cde Zuma. All the time the Swazi's were complaining to us bitterly about this that we are only using Q for our work inside. All other countries are not being used. Also we use their passports without their consent - this was proved by a whole batch of travel documents collected by the boers from captured ANC cadres inside, at Matola in January 1981 and that of the National Commissar in London, also by the arrest of a cadre by the name of Richard Nxumalo who was using a Q false travel document, driving a stolen BMW or Mercedes Benz.

Cde Zuma was arrested with a full batch of documents, and a pistol. As Zuma claimed to have been returning from S.A. the local Q system suspected that he was commanding the operations where our cadres had hit transformers in the Middleburg and other Eastern TVE towns; their chief complaint was that we were again using Swaziland as a jumping off ground. That week 4 cadres coming into Q from T were arrested. They tried to say they were from S.A. but when they were searched the police found meticas or T money on them.

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At the end of August with no senior person coming into Q from ANC H.Q. the prime Minister (P.M.) called us to his office. This meeting was attended by the P.M., the DPM the King's liason officer, and ourselves. Amongst other things the P.M. had recommended to the President that certain people should be withdrawn from Q. On their own that decision was rescinded. The P.M. did say that he was sorry he was unable to meet us regularly. "e said the best way to solve problems is by discussing them.

The P.M. wanted to know why we were involved in stealing cars as organisational people; he felt that the boers could use that as an excuse for hot pursuit.

He acknowledge in this meeting this that the use of Swazi documents had almost stopped; but wondered why if we were using them these documents were not discarded after crossing into S.A. people held on to them till they were arrested.

The P.M. told us that he had called us because H.M. had asked him to convey to us that he was having a jubilee in Q, that he would be receiving some Heads of state; that the ANC was not being invited officially as we were part of his family. The P.M. then asked us that since we were at war he is not asking us to stop fighting in S.A. but that the ANC not to bring any disturbance in Swaziland as that could frighten his guests.

On our part we agreed to convey the request to our seniors provided the P.M. made it possible for us to cross the border. The P.M. then instructed the DPM to write the necessary letter to the ~~the~~ police so that we could proceed to T. However, the DPM's letter fell on deaf ears as the new Commissioner, Msibi refused to give us that permission, claiming that he had not been briefed about the so-called good meeting between the P.M. and the ANC. representative mission. He told us frankly that the order, that we cannot leave Q still stands. He further told us to solve the question of crossing into T with government and not with him.

After this the Cebhuza was arrested with a stolen vehicle (BMW) worth R15,600.00. The police expressed great disappointment that even after Stanley had submitted a statement disassociating the ANC from stolen cars the theft of cars continued.

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Reggie Mhlongo was also arrested in connection with stolen cars. This made things worse; they began to say that we in (Q) are liars. Government people even wondered aloud as to whether the President is still in control of cadres, if ANC cadres behaved as they did in Q.

The office of the BPM has become unpopular with other ministries as they are accused of working with the ANC and that some officials in the office of the DPM are in the pay of the ANC.

A cadre by the name of Douglas or Zwelie was arrested early in August. Because he was an underground cadre we had difficulty to handle him but when the Q authorities contemplated deporting him to S.Africa, we intervened. We stopped the actual serving of the deportation order and asked that he be issued with a one way U.N. passport to T, with strict warning never to be seen in Q again. He then left for T. Zwelie stayed in T for about one week and was ~~sent~~ back in Swaziland, driving a black BMW. It should be pointed out that before Zwelie left for T, his brother, Gebhuza had arrived in Q for his own work. He stayed here using a BMW. We got a tip - off that certain people, unknown to the Q system, driving BMW's are going to be arrested. We were given registration of these cars and we promptly made it available to the underground cadres through ANC Khumalo. Among the registration numbers was that of the BMW driven by Gebhuza. He was warned but he ignored the warning. Not long there after he was metted in that same BMW. He is now out of bail of R800.00.

Zwelie, who did not stay away long in T returned ~~away~~ ~~him~~ to Q. Soon he was busy and was seen in strangely public places.

- e.g. 1. Attending a tomb-stone unveiling ceremony using dark glasses only as a disguise. Most ANC people who know him immediately recognised him.
2. Phoning from the public booth at the George hotel when inside the same hotel, the district chief of security was having a drink.
3. Sitting on the bonnet of his car in Mbabane, opposite the General's house. He was in the company of other cadres who live in Mbabane. The position of his car on this day was just slightly diagonal to the house of a security officer by

the name of Mbhamali.

4. In a previous report the date is indicated when Zeelie and 5 other cadres returning to Q from T encountered Q soldiers. They were ordered to halt; They defied and in the process ridiculed the Q soldiers. The Q soldiers to indicate that they were serious in calling them to halt fired into the air, where upon Zweli fired back twice into the air (he claims). The Q soldiers were so frightened that they ran away hurting themselves in the process.

So that when a batch of about 16-19 ANC cadres crossed into Q on the 1st Dec. 1981 the two patrol soldiers went to get reinforcement. Already, it should be pointed out, that the Q soldiers had an attitude. The Q soldiers reinforced and tackled our cadres where they were waiting for their transport; they captured another two. These cadres have since recovered sufficiently; they have been charged and fined R200-00 each. It must be reported that the Q soldiers admit that this last time they did not ask our cadres to halt; they simply opened fire.

We met the DFM recently i.e. myself and Nzima. We were still persuing the question of our being locked up in Swaziland, unable to meet our comrades in T. The DFM then told us that it ~~appeared~~ appeared we would never be allowed to go out, what the government had done instead was to summon to Q their ambassadors to Nairobi and Maputo. Both ambassadors were briefed about the conduct of the ANC in detail in order for them to brief President Machel, Kaunda and Moi, the latter in his capacity as chairman of the OAU, The Chairman of the Liberation Committee Col. "bita was recently in Q. He was bricfed about the ANC and told not to meet us; the advise being given by Sniper of Foreign Affairs. He left with a poor impression of us.

The idea of briefing Machel, Kaunda and Moi was in order to paint us as an irresponsible organisation in as far as we do things wrecklessly, they also informed these presidents that they had repeatedly asked for O.R. to come to Q and that he had refused to come. But all this was being done in order to prepare our friends (Machel and Kaunda) and the OAU for the total or partial expulsion of the ANC in Q. A list of the people who were first to be arrested and then deported was submitted to the P.M. by the police top-brass.

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This was done by the police with the advise of the S.A. system.

The Cabinet was convinced by the police case where upon the P.M. proceeded to present this to H.M. as he cannot take final decision on such a matter without consulting him. The date of these arrests was to be Wednesday 9th Dec. 1981. When the P.M. consulted H.M. the latter showed extreme annoyance with the suggestion that they could have concluded to do such a thing without consulting O.R. Amongst the things he pointed to the P.M. was that they (Swazi's) had just shot some of Thambo's cadres, and some had been killed (2) by boers in Q, and he demanded to know what steps they had taken concerning these acts? He was not demanding an answer and immediately after pointing out these things, picked up his blanket and left them contemptuously. This saved the ANC in Q.

The government then knew that their intentions are rejected, and so they dropped the idea of arresting us.

Other factors that have complicated our area are the following:

(a) TOM AND DIGANG.

These accompanied or drove cadres to the border. They were drunk and ended up chasing Q police at the border post with grenades. Temporarily there was no law or order at Lomasha district due to our people.

(b) JONAS AND 4 CADRES:

Soon after cde President was here these cadres were warned about an impending raid on their house. They ignored the intelligence information and subsequently got arrested.

(c) ZUMA AND HIS ARREST:

Zuma, Zwelie, Cassius and Tiro were arrested in Q and the question of using Swazis came up very strongly.

The senior Organ, despite warnings from Q to respect the celebrations of the jubilee, as well as this that security would be tightened, ignored these warnings and allowed for movement leading to embarrassment on the part of the representative mission in Q.

This last batch which really disturbed the Swazis was uncalled for. The Nowala ceremony was being prepared for and security was being tightened. Yet our comrades in Maputo pushed an unusual big batch

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of cadres.

(d) MAPHUMULA AND MANDLA.

These two cadres brought in 4 recruits from home. In the hide-out were 2 AK's, 5 grenades and ten magazines and spares. Mandla started teaching or training these recruits how to shoot and dismantle these weapons. The neighbours were able to hear and see guns being handled and reported to the police. They were arrested. These recruits, unexplainably, had been kept here for 2 weeks.

(e) There is a strange development where certain trained cadres lived freely in Q. Their names are Teddy and Nhlanhla. They are a bad example as our cadres see former comrades boasting to be free of all the shackles of being an ANC cadre. Even cadres who are irresponsible; people who can ignore orders are quickly allowed by the S.O. to come and operate in Q.

It some-how appears to us that the S.O. tends to listen always sympathetically to cadres than to advise factual advise, given to them by the representative mission in Q.

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