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COURT RESUMES : APPEARANCES AS BEFORE.

The Public Prosecutor calls:

PAUL MALGAS, duly sworn, states: (Witness speaks Sesuthu).

EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Do you live in Sharpeville? --- That is correct.

And are you married? --- Yes.

Have you any small children? --- I have small children.

How many? --- I have one.

Now, do you remember the day of the shooting at the Sharpeville Police Station? --- Yes.

That took place on a Monday? --- Yes.

Now, the Sunday immediately before the Monday, did you go to bed in your own house? --- That is correct.

And during the night did anything disturb you at all?  
--- No.

When you woke in the morning did you find anything in the letter box or underneath your door? --- Underneath the door I did find some papers.

And did you read these papers? --- I only found one underneath the door, and I did not read it.

What did you do with this paper? --- My wife had the paper which was found underneath the door. She told me that it mentioned passes.

What happened to that piece of paper? --- I think my wife threw it away.

So you knew more or less what the contents of the paper were? --- My wife told me the contents of the paper.

Was that the first intimation you had about this matter/....



matter? ---It was the first intimation I had concerning this matter.

Was that the first intimation you had of this matter, or had you previously learned of anything similar to what your wife told you? --- It was the first intimation I had concerning this matter.

Now, did you go to work on that Monday morning? --- Yes, I did go to the bus stop, but there were no buses.

At what time was that? --- It was about 8 a.m.

That is the bus stop in Seeiso Street, i.e. the main street? --- That is correct.

Were you wanting to go to work? --- Yes, I wanted to go to work.

Was there anybody at the bus stop when you got there? --- Yes, there were many people at the bus stop.

Did any of them speak to you? --- Yes, I met one of my colleagues at the bus stop.

Did you discuss the matter with him? ---Yes, I had a discussion with him.

Now, what were all these people doing at the bus stop? --- They were shouting and saying "Africa!".

Did you hear anything else besides that? --- They were shouting and saying "Africa! Mayibuye Africa!".

Why were they doing this? --- The reason was because of the passes. That is why they were doing it.

What about the passes? --- That is to say the passes are a hardship. If I work here in Vereeniging then I cannot go and work at Vanderbijlpark.

And after your discussion with your colleague did you go home? --- I did not return home. I went further to Site and Service.

And/....



And what did you do there? --- I went there to drink alcohol.

Do you know any of the accused persons? --- Yes, I know them by sight.

Which ones do you know? --- I know the third man from the wall. I know accused No. 8 and accused No. 3.

Now, did you see either of those two accused on this day, on the Monday? --- Yes, I saw accused No. 3.

Was he the only one you saw? --- Yes, he was the only person I saw because there were many people there.

What time did you see No. 3 accused? --- It was about 8 a.m. when I saw accused No. 3.

Where did you see him? --- It was in the main street that I saw him.

What was No. 3 doing when you saw him? ---

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They were shouting "Iswe Lethu! Afrika!".

Did No. 3 say anything to you or to the crowd in general besides that? --- To me accused No. 3 did not say anything. I also did not hear accused No. 3 say anything to the people who had gathered there.

What were you doing in the main street at that time? --- It was during that stage when I went there with the intention of proceeding to work, i.e. to the main street. From there I then went to Site and Service.

Did you ever see No. 3 again after that occasion? --- I did not see accused No. 3 again on that day.

Did you go to the Police Station at all that day? --- Yes, when I returned from Site and Service during the day I then went to the Police Station.

What time did you arrive there? --- It was during midday, although I cannot say what time it was.

Why did you go there? --- On my way to Site and Service I had to walk past the Police Station, and on my return when I saw the crowd of people having gathered there.... it was on my way and so I had just to stand then.

Were you on the side of the Police Station which abuts onto the street which has an island in it? or were you on the side between the clinic and the Police Station? --- On the side where there is an island.

And how far were you from the fence? Were there any people between you and the fence, or were you right up against the fence? --- The spot where I was, there is grass there, but it does not form an island. It is an open piece of space not far from the clinic.

Were there any people between you and the Police Station fence? --- There were many people between myself and

the/....



the fence.

Could you see what was taking place inside the Police Station from where you stood? — No, I could not see what was happening inside the Police Station.

What was the first intimation you had that the Police were shooting? — Your Worship, I did not get any intimation before I was shot and the blood <sup>spattered</sup> on my face.

So the first intimation was when you received a bullet wound? — Yes, that was the first intimation I had, when I was shot.

And were you able to run away after that? — I was able to run a short distance. Then I was shot again on my thigh. I was shot on my left thigh. I fell to the ground and immediately got up again. I then ran in the direction of the main street, and joined the main street and ran downwards, i.e. eastwards.

And eventually were you taken to hospital? — Yes, I was eventually taken to hospital.

Now, prior to the day of the shooting when you saw accused No. 3, had you ever seen him before that day doing anything in the street? — No, I had never seen accused No. 3 prior to that. I had never seen accused No. 3 prior to the day of the shooting doing anything.

Thank you, Your Worship.

NO CROSS-EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER.

NO CROSS-EXAMINATION BY ACCUSED NOS. 1, 3, 4, 8, 38 AND 39.

BY THE COURT:

Now, did I understand you correctly that you knew accused Nos. 3 and 8 by seeing them about in the location before the day of the shooting? — Yes, Your Worship.

You/....



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You saw accused No. 3 with others if I understood you correctly, shouting "Iswe Lethy Africa!" in the main street at about 8 a.m.? — Yes.

Just like some others he was shouting these words? — Yes.

Did you see who the leader amongst these people was? — I did not notice who the leaders were.

How many wounds did you receive? — In all I received four wounds.

How many bullets entered you? — It was on my left thigh, under my left armpit, on my left arm, and on my right shoulder.

You were not shot in the face because I understood the first you knew about shooting was blood spouting into your face? — That was immediately the bullet penetrated into my armpit; then the blood spattered on my face.

ELLIOT EXILISE, duly sworn, states: (Witness speaks Xhosa).

EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Are you living in Sharpeville? — Yes.

Do you live with your wife and children? — Yes.

Do you recall the day that the shooting took place at Sharpeville at the Police Station? — Yes, I do recall that day.

That was on a Monday? — Yes, that was on a Monday. I was off duty on that day.

Now, the Sunday before that particular Monday, did you go to bed on the Sunday night in your own house? — Yes, that/....



that is correct.

Did anything disturb you at all during the night?

--- Yes, I heard a knock at night.

Where was the knock? --- At the door. The knock was at the door, and I was woken up by my wife.

What time was this approximately? --- I cannot say what time it was. I did not look at the time, but it was at night.

And what did you do when you were woken up? --- On this particular night I had taken some alcohol at the Top Location beer hall. I then woke up and dressed myself. After having dressed myself I then went in the company of others - we were a big crowd. I did not know them. Then the Police suddenly arrived, and we then ran away. I hid myself in the meadow fields which were in the nearby vicinity, until it was safe.

Now, how did it come about that you dressed yourself and went with these people? --- After having been woken up by my wife I was frightened to see such a large crowd of people who had gathered outside. I then dressed myself and went in their company.

How did you know they wanted your company? --- They woke me up and said I should come along with them.

Did they say why? --- They did not say why.

Did you want to go? --- I was asleep when I was woken up, and after I had been woken up and I got up I was then frightened to see such a large crowd. I did not ask anything or make any enquiries, because I was frightened.

Did any of these people that you saw outside have any weapons? --- No. I just got up, dressed myself, and went along with them. I did not notice to see whether they had any weapons with them; I did not have any weapon with me.

Did/....



Did you see anybody that you knew outside? ---No, it was at night and I could not see.

Will you be able to point out any of the people whom you saw outside? --- It was at night firstly, and the second reason is that I was under the influence of liquor. I was not able to see anything.

Where did you go to? --- We went along the street in which I live. I followed behind the crowd. Suddenly I just saw people running away after they had seen the Police.

A And was it then that you ran and hid in the meadow fields? --- Yes.

And after that did you go back to your house? --- Thereafter I then returned to my house and went to bed.

Was anything broken or damaged at your house that night at all? --- I noticed in the morning that one of my window panes had a crack mark on it, but I do not know whether it was those people who caused the crack mark or not.

And from the time that you returned to your house until the sun came up were there any further disturbances? --- No, I did not hear anything. I just immediately went to bed.

The following day of course was the Monday. What did you do that Monday? --- On Monday I was off duty. I got up and did my work in the yard, i.e. domestic work in my yard.

BY THE COURT:

At your house? --- Yes, at my house Your Worship.

EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

Did you ever leave your house that day? --- I never left my house on this particular day. I only heard from people that persons had been shot.

NO CROSS-EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER.

NO CROSS-EXAMINATION BY ACCUSED NOS. 1, 3, 4, 8, 38 AND 39.

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PAUL OLIFANT, duly sworn, states: (Witness speaks Sesuthu).

EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

You live in Sharpeville? --- That is correct.

Do you remember the day of the shooting at the Sharpeville Police Station? --- Yes, I do remember that day.

That was a Monday? --- Yes.

Now, the Sunday before that Monday did you go to bed in your own house? --- Yes.

Do you have a wife? --- Yes.

And children? --- Yes.

Are they small children? --- Yes, they are still small children.

How many are there? --- Have three small children.

And after you had gone to bed was there any disturbance at all during the night? --- Yes.

Just describe what happened please? --- It was late at night. People came there to my house, and they woke us up and said we should go with them.

How were you woken up? --- They came there and knocked.

Where did they knock? --- Some were knocking on the door and others were knocking on the windows.

Was any damage done at all? --- One window pane of my bedroom was broken.

How was that broken? --- A hole was caused into. A big hole was caused on the window pane itself.

Did you see how it happened? --- That was before I lit the lamp. I did not see how it happened.

After that you lit a lamp? --- Thereafter I then lit the lamp.

And then what did you do? --- Then they said I should dress myself and come along with them.

But/....



But had anybody opened the door, or were they speaking from outside? --- These people were speaking from outside; the door was still closed.

Did they amplify this statement while they were still outside and say why you should dress yourself and come with them? --- They did not explain as to where we were going to.

And what did you do when they told you to dress yourself? --- I then opened the door - it is a stable door, the interleading door between the bedroom and the diningroom. I then opened the upper door. That was after I had put on the light. After having opened the interleading door I then opened the diningroom door which leads outside.

Had you already dressed yourself? --- I had already dressed myself at that stage.

Why had you dressed yourself? --- Because these people had a threatening attitude; they wanted to fight, and that is why I thought perhaps it would be wise to dress myself.

When you opened the door which leads outside, what did you see outside? --- I found a large group of people outside there.

What were they doing? --- They were saying we should come along with them, and they were waking up other people.

Did you see anybody that you knew? --- No.

Will you be able to point out anybody that you saw outside there that night? --- No.

Was it said where you should go to with them? --- They said we should come along with them. We walked to the main street where we when stood.

Did they tell you before you set off what the purpose was in your going with them? --- No, they did not explain the purpose/....



purpose.

Did you go with these people? --- Yes, I went along with this group of people until we got to the main street. Whilst still there at the main street a Police van then appeared. They then said to us we could go back and sleep.

BY THE COURT:

Is that these people now? --- The Police said we should go and sleep.

The Police said you should go back and sleep? --- Yes. When we left that spot in the main street we left it running and returning to our homes. I then entered the next yard to mine. I remained in the tree there. I climbed into a tree and remained there.

EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

You climbed a tree? ---Yes.

COURT ADJOURNS.

COURT RESUMES:

PAUL OLIFANT, under his former oath, continues:

EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

Why did you climb this tree? ---I was frightened.

Of what? --- Of the Police.

Why were you frightened of the Police? --- When I got into the tree I thought the Police were going to assault us.

And did they? --- They did not.

How long did you stay up your tree? --- I remained there for a number of minutes.

And after you came down what did you do? --- When I  
dismounted/....



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dismounted from the tree I then went into my house.

Were there any further disturbances before daylight hours? --- I went to bed and nothing happened further.

Were you scheduled to go to work on that Monday morning? --- That is correct.

And did you set off to go to work on the Monday morning? --- When I was about to leave my premises in order to proceed to work, I found a large number of people in the street.

How were you going to work, by bicycle or on foot? --- I usually go on bicycle to work.

Did you have your bicycle, as your usual custom is, that morning? --- Yes.

And did these people speak to you at all? --- No, they did not speak to me.

Where did you go to? --- I just simply returned to my house and remained there.

Did you go to work? --- The beer halls were closed on that day and there was no work; we were not supposed to work.

Oh I see, are you a beer dispenser at one of the Municipal beer halls? --- Yes.

Why did you turn back and go into your house, because you were going off to work? --- Because the beer halls were closed. We were not working on that day.

BY THE COURT:

Yes, but would you have gone to work on that day? --- Yes, I was supposed to go to work.

Then why did you not? --- My co-workers then told me that we were not working that day.

EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

But on that morning were you setting off somewhere when/....



when you saw the people in the street? --- Yes, I was setting off to work.

And were there any of your co-workers amongst the people that you saw in the street? --- No.

When you were setting off to go to work apparently you had not yet learnt that the beer halls were closed? Am I correct? --- Yes, I had not yet learnt that the beer halls were closed.

And how far did you proceed down the street before you turned back? --- I cycled the distance which I now indicate, i.e. from the witness box to the back wall of the Court.

And during that distance did you meet any co-workers? --- Yes, I did meet some of them on my return back home.

On your return? --- Yes, when I returned home.

Well, what was it that caused you to turn back before you met your co-workers? What caused you to turn back? --- There were many people there in the main street.

Did they have anything to do with your turning back at all? --- As these people were there they kept on saying "It is no working day today!"

In what way did that affect you? --- After having heard these people shouting and saying "It is no working day today!" I then realised that as a person who works in the location I would not be able to carry out my duties, i.e. in the usual way, and thought it wise to return.

But why not? Why would you have been able to go and carry out your duties because there were a lot of people shouting and saying "It is no working day today!"; --- The thing which stopped me from carrying out my duties as usual was because in the work that I do I deal mostly with the

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inhabitants of the location.

But why would a number of people who are standing in the street influence you by saying "It is no working day today!"? You are not a mouse that runs away when a bit of cheese barks at you, are you? --- The second reason was that when I met my co-workers on my way back home, they then told me that our employers told them that we should not come to work.

And did you stay at home? --- Yes, I then stayed at home.

Did you leave your house at all on the Monday after you had returned? --- I remained at home the whole day. I did not go anywhere.

Thank you, Your Worship.

NO CROSS-EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER.

NO CROSS-EXAMINATION BY ACCUSED NOS. 1, 3, 4, 8, 38 AND 39.

PIET MOKOENA, duly sworn, states: (Witness speaks Sesuthu).

EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Do you live in Sharpeville? --- Yes, I live there.

With your wife and children? --- Yes.

Do you remember the day of the shooting at the Police Station at Sharpeville? --- Yes, I do remember.

That took place on a Monday in March? --- That is correct.

Well, the day before that was a Sunday? --- Yes.

Did you go to bed in your house on the Sunday, i.e.

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Sunday night? --- Yes, I went to bed.

Were you disturbed at all by anything during the night? --- People knocked there on my house.

How did they knock? --- They knocked on the door.

And what else happened? --- They then <sup>broke</sup> the window pane.

Where was that window pane? --- The window pane of my bedroom where I was sleeping at the time.

How was that broken? --- It was at night. I cannot say with what they broke the window pane; I did not see it.

What did you do when this happened? --- I did nothing.

Did you hear anybody say anything outside at all? --- No.

What happened then? --- That is all that I saw. There was nothing further that I saw.

Did you leave your house at all? --- No.

Did you look out to see what was happening at all? --- After these people had broken my window pane and after they had left for some time I looked outside, and I saw that they were then a distance away from my house.

And what did you do? Did you go back to bed or did you do anything else? --- Yes, I went to bed.

Were there any more disturbances? --- Nothing disturbed me further.

Were you to go to work that Monday? --- I was supposed to go to work but I did not go.

Why did you not go? --- There were no buses to convey us to work.

How did you find that out? --- I found people having gathered at the bus stop there.

So you actually set off to go to work and reached the bus stop? --- Yes.

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Were there many ~~or a few~~<sup>2-558</sup> people at the bus stop when you arrived at it? --- There were many.

What time was that? --- It was about half past seven in the morning.

And how were these people behaving at the bus stop? --- I did not notice how they behaved, but I only saw them waiting there. There were no buses.

Where do you work? --- I work at New Vaal Motors.

Is that in the city? --- In the city yes.

I mean in the town of Vereeniging! --- Yes.

And you say you turned back and went home? --- Yes, I then returned home.

And did you leave your house at all during the rest of the day? --- I never left my house.

Was there any reason why you did not walk to work or try and get a lift or something like that? --- I did not try and get a lift, because I noticed people remaining at home and so I also decided to remain at home.

Did you get paid for the day you did not work? --- No, I was never paid for that day.

Did you see anybody you knew at all that day, i.e. at the bus stop? --- No.

When your window pane was broken that night, did you look outside at all, did you peer through the window or open the door? --- Yes, I did look through the window and I noticed that these <sup>people</sup> were walking away. They were a distance away from my house.

How many people were there? --- I do not know because it was at night.

What I am trying to find out is if you can tell the Court whether it was a few that you saw or many people? ---

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It was just a small group, but I cannot estimate how many.

NO CROSS-EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER.

NO CROSS-EXAMINATION BY ACCUSED NOS. 1, 3, 4, 8, 38 AND 39.

BY THE COURT:

Did you make a light in your house at the time of this incident? — No, I did not.

Thank you. You may stand down.

ANTHONY NDABA, duly sworn, states: (Witness speaks Zulu).

EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Is it correct that you have been living in Vereeniging for the past thirty years? — Yes.

And do you stay at Sharpeville? — Yes, Now I stay at Sharpeville.

How long have you been living there? — I have lived at Sharpeville for three years.

Do you remember the day that the shooting took place at the Sharpeville Police Station? — Yes, I do remember.

That was on a Monday morning, or Monday midday? — Yes.

The night before, the Sunday night, did you go to bed in your own house at Sharpeville? — That is correct.

Were you disturbed at all during the night? — Nobody came past my place. I was not disturbed that night.

Now, the following morning were you scheduled to go to work? — Yes, I was.

How do you go to work, by means of public transport, or/....



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or on a bicycle, or by means of a lift from somebody else? ---  
I go to work on a bicycle.

And on this Monday morning did you set off to go to  
work on your bicycle? --- That is correct.

What time did you leave your house? --- I think I  
left my house at half past four in the morning.

Did you reach your place of employment? --- No, I  
did not reach my place of employment.

How did it happen that you did not reach your place  
of employment? --- I was stopped on my way to work by a large  
crowd.

Whereabouts was this large crowd that you encountered?  
--- It was on the route to Brick and Tile, i.e. the route  
that one follows when you are on your way to Brick and Tile.

Do you have to go through Site and Service on that  
route towards Brick and Tile? --- It is below the Site and  
Service location. It is a distance away below that location.

Is that on the outskirts of the dam? --- Yes.

And what happened when you met this crowd? ---  
Nothing happened, but these people told me and others that we  
should go back home if we want to live, i.e. if one wanted to  
live long.

Did you know anybody who were members of this crowd?  
--- I do not believe that I know the people of Sharpeville.  
There were many.

Will you be able to point out any of the people who  
were members of that crowd? --- I do not think I will be able  
to recognise them.

And what did you do as a result of your encounter with  
this crowd? --- I then went back.

To where? --- To my home.

During/....



During the course of the day and whilst you were at home, did you receive any visitors? --- No visitors ever visited me during that day.

Did anybody come there? Did you leave your home during the course of the day? --- I never left my home during the course of that day. I sat down and hid myself.

You say you hid yourself? --- Yes.

Where did you hide? --- In my house.

Why did you hide? --- I hid myself for two reasons, i.e. because of the noise I heard, as well as the people whom I saw roaming the streets.

What was the noise you heard? --- People were moving up and down and saying "Africa!".

Were you wounded that day? --- Yes, on the Monday I was wounded.

Where were you wounded? --- I got injured. (The witness first says on the thigh and then on the hip).

Where were you when you received your wound? --- I got injured on my arrival at the Police Station, after having gone there to listen to what had been previously said.

That all took place on the Monday? --- Yes.

I just want to be clear on this. Was your encounter with the crowd when you set off to go to work also on the same Monday that you were wounded? --- Yes, it all happened on the Monday, the same Monday.

You see, you have told us that after meeting this crowd you went back to your home and you hid yourself for two reasons? --- Yes, that is correct.

Well, then you must have left your house at some time or at some stage to go to the Police Station? --- After having encountered this crowd in the morning which stopped me from proceeding to work, I returned home and remained at home

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for some time. Then after having heard that rumour from people, that they would kill us as well as our children, I then left to go and listen to what was being said at the Police Station eventually.

What time was it when you heard this awful rumour?

--- It was about eleven o'clock when I heard this rumour.

And whereabouts in Sharpeville were you when you heard this rumour? ---I was at my home and people were shouting to that effect when they walked past my home.

Could you repeat the substance of this rumour again please? --- They were shouting and saying "Africa!". Then there is nothing further that I can say, but then immediately on my arrival at that place I then got injured.

No, wait a minute. What caused you to leave your home to go to the Police Station? --- There were two things which caused me to leave my home, i.e. the fright I had, as well as the fear for my children, that they would be killed if I did not leave my home after having heard what I had heard.

May I just recapitulate that the rumour which you heard am I correct in understanding you was to the effect that unless you went to the Police Station some awful evil or death would befall you and your children? --- Yes, that is correct.

Did the rumour which you heard embrace anything else as to what you should do or find at the Police Station? --- The rumour did not stipulate it, but it was to the effect that we should go and listen to the law that was to be said at the Police Station.

To go and listen to the law that was to be said at the Police Station? --- Yes.

What did you understand by that? --- I am not in a position to say what I understood by that, because I do not know/....



know how the whole rumour originated.

Did you have a reference book with you on that day? Had one been issued to you? --- Yes, I had it by then. I hid it in my house when I went to the Police Station.

Why did you do that? --- I did that because I did not see any reason why I should burn it.

Why should that thought have occurred to you of burning it? --- People were saying on arrival that the reference books should be burnt, or they were supposed to be burnt.

On arrival where? --- On arrival at the Police Station.

And because you did not want to burn yours you hid it away? Is that what happened? --- Yes, I hid it away because I did not want to burn it.

And then you went to the Police Station? --- Yes.

What time did you reach the Police Station? --- I think it was a quarter to one.

Were there any other people there when you arrived at the Police Station? --- There were many people there.

Had you ever seen that number of people in one place before that you saw there that day? --- No.

And it was there that you received your wounds as a result of gun-fire? --- Yes.

CROSS-EXAMINED BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

The rumour that you heard that you were to go to listen to the law that was to be said at the Police Station, was this the law about passes or reference books? --- According to my own thoughts it would seem that it was something concerning that.

But apart from your own thoughts, what you heard from what was said by people talking in the streets, was the address/....



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address at the Police Station to be one in connection with passes or the Pass Laws? --- Yes, I think it was something to that effect, or concerning that.

According to this rumour at what time was this address to be delivered at the Police Station? --- When I heard about it that morning people had the impression that this address was to be made at 2 p.m. the same day.

Now, is it possible for you to tell His Worship what time it was when you first heard this rumour about the address that was to be given at the Police Station? --- No, I would not be in a position to say what time it was.

I don't you to be exact about it, but would it be nearer eight o'clock or nearer ten o'clock or nearer twelve o'clock? Just approximately? --- When I heard this rumour it was nearer eleven o'clock that morning.

Thank you, Your Worship.

NO CROSS-EXAMINATION BY ACCUSED NOS. 1, 3, 4, 8, 38 AND 39.

NO RE-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR.

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