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BY THE COURT:

I have framed a written judgment on the application that has been made for the discharge of the accused at the close of the Crown case, and that written judgment is being filed of record, but I also propose to read it out now for it to be interpreted to the accused in Sesotho. I have now handed a copy of that judgment to the Prosecutor, to Mr. Unterhalter, and one copy is available for the five undefended accused; unfortunately there are not a sufficient number of copies for them to have one each. Now, as this judgment is being filed of record and it is going to be translated to the accused as it is read out by me now, the machine may be put off.

(The Court reads out the judgment).

BY THE COURT:

To summarize the Court's decision it is as follows:-

Accused 1, 2, 4, 7, 8, 38, 39, 75 and 76: In respect of these men the application is refused in respect of both charges.

Accused 24, Asael Kutoane, and 52, George Qetswa: The application is granted in respect of you both and you are now found not guilty and discharged. You may go.

Accused 19, 22, 27, 30, 31, 36, 41, 43, 63 and 65: The application is granted in respect of the second charge, i.e. the P.A.C. campaign charge, and they are acquitted on that charge, but it is refused on the public violence charge.

COURT ADJOURNS.

COURT RESUMES:

BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Your Worship, I might deal briefly with the undefended accused. They intimated to me some time ago that they wished to call a witness, namely Mr. Sobukwe, who is at present serving a sentence, and they have added another name to the list, Mr. Lobala, who is also serving a sentence. Now, in terms of the Prisons Act, No. 8 of 1959, Section 87(4)(a), subsection (ii), it will be necessary for Your Worship to decide whether this is a witness material to the Defense, or whether the accused have not sufficient means to make a certain deposit. I have the section here and I will show it to Your Worship.

BY THE COURT:

Well, may I find out who are the accused who want to call the two persons who are serving sentences? Who is really making the application, or are they doing it as a body?

BY THE INTERPRETER:

Your Worship, the accused state that they are doing it as a body, i.e. the five undefended accused, Nos. 1, 4, 8, 38 and 39.

BY THE COURT:

Mr. Prosecutor, have you any information as to where these two persons are being detained now?

BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Your Worship, I understand from my learned friend that Mr. Sobukwe is detained at Withank. I don't know where the other person is being detained. On the assumption that Your Worship makes the order it will necessitate at least a week to have them brought here.

By/....

COURT RESUMES: APPEAL

BY THE COURT:

I have found that the accused have not sufficient means to make a certain deposit. I have the section here and I will show it to Your Worship.

(The Court reads out)

BY THE COURT:

To summarize of
Accused 1, 4, 8, 38 and 39
these men the applicant
Accused 4, 8, 38, 39
application is granted
was found not guilty
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but it is not

BY THE COURT:

Now, you accused will firstly have to satisfy me that the evidence of these people is material to your defence, so I require information as to how these people can give evidence which is material to your defence. Would anyone of you like to intimate to me how this evidence of these two people is material to your defence? Who would like to speak? All of you or one of you?

BY ACCUSED NO. 1:

Your Worship, these witnesses we want to call and who are now serving a term of imprisonment, will give some material evidence concerning the meetings which were held in Johannesburg, and also some relevant meetings which were held in these areas.

BY THE COURT : TO ACCUSED NO. 1:

Meetings already the subject of evidence? --- Yes, Your Worship.

In Johannesburg and in Sharpeville? --- Not in Sharpeville, but only in Johannesburg.

How can they give me evidence about these meetings? It is no use my listening to evidence of a hearsay nature. For instance, how does Sebuke know anything about the meetings, and how does Lebala know anything about the meetings? --- Your Worship, in fact I am of the opinion that the evidence which they may give concerning these meetings, may be relevant to our defence.

I don't want to listen to evidence which may be relevant. The Section says that people are not to be brought out of gaols for a job. People are to be brought out of gaols in the case of a Magistrate's Court trial, if the party who wants to call that person satisfies the Magistrate that/....

that he can give material evidence. So try to place something before me on which I can judge whether or not these people will be able to give material evidence. I have got their names; they are Sobukwe and Lobala. I have got the statement from you - and that is all - that they can give evidence affecting the meetings. I seem to have seen Sobukwe's name on the exhibits, or on some of the exhibits. Now, can you intimate to me how they can give evidence? How do you think they can give evidence? --- I cannot give any other indication to the Court, Your Worship. Perhaps the other accused will be able to.

BY ACCUSED NO. 8:

Your Worship, we want the two witnesses, Sobukwe and Lobala, to come and give evidence concerning the distribution of the pamphlets.

BY THE COURT : TO ACCUSED NO. 8:

They are able to give evidence about distribution of pamphlets? Is that what you are saying? --- Yes, Your Worship.

Distribution of the pamphlets of the kind that have been exhibited to me? --- Yes.

Are they alleged to be members or officials of the Pan Africanist Congress? I don't want any definite statement, but are they alleged or do you believe them to be, or something like that? --- They are the officials.

Have you any idea what they are alleged to be? --- Mangaliso, i.e. Sobukwe, he is the President, Your Worship.

And Lobala? --- Lobala is the Secretary.

BY THE COURT:

Well, on the facts before me - I don't know if you want/....

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want to raise any matter, Mr. Prosecutor - it seems to me that they might be able, or they probably will be able to give material evidence. Mr. Unterhalter, you wanted to say something just now?

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

Just to assist the Court, Your Worship, their names are mentioned in the particulars to the second count in paragraph 20, and if my recollection serves me the detectives spoke to speeches that were actually made by these people, and it is on record.

BY THE COURT : TO THE ACCUSED:

Now we come to the question of the money you have to deposit with the Prisons Department, such sum as may be necessary to convey the expenses to be occasioned by the conveyance of the prisoner and his necessary escort to and from Court, and their maintenance during the period that the prisoner and escort are likely to be outside the prison.

Now, what are your financial positions, and here I have to listen to each one. Accused No. 1, what is your financial position?

BY ACCUSED NO. 1:

Your Worship, in that respect we would ask the Court to assist us. We have not been working all the time, and we have no funds to pay for the necessary expenses.

BY THE COURT : TO ACCUSED NO. 1:

You have no funds, and have you not been working? — Yes, Your Worship.

Well, I know it is a fact that you have not been working since your arrest on account of the Court proceedings, but have you no funds saved up in the Post Office or a bank,

or/....

or put away under a mattress in your house, or a large number of cattle on a farm somewhere? I must be satisfied on those matters. I must know whether you are men of means or not. --- We do not possess all this.

I think I require evidence on oath. I propose to put each accused in the witness box on that point. Are you prepared to give evidence on oath about your financial position? --- Yes, Your Worship.

JOHANNES MONYAKE (Accused No. 1), duly sworn, states:

BY THE COURT:

Johannes, you are accused No. 1 in this case and you were arrested on the 21st March, 1960? --- That is correct.

Now, how long approximately were you kept in custody before you were released on bail? --- Approximately six months.

That you were in custody, before you were released?

--- That I was in custody before I was released on bail.

And your bail is £30? --- Yes, £30.

Who deposited that bail? --- Ellen Mamelapo.

Is it her money or yours, or whose? --- That is her

money.

It is certainly not yours? --- No, it is certainly

not mine.

What was your ordinary occupation? --- I was an

operator at African Cables where I was employed.

You were working at African Cables? --- At African

Cables.

When you were working what did you earn? --- £3.9.0.

per week.

Are you a married man or a single man? --- I am not

a/....

a married man but I am the sole supporter of my family.

What family? Do you mean your parents or something like that? --- My parents and my sisters.

Now, of course since your arrest you were first in custody for about six months, and since you have been on bail you have been attending this Court almost daily? Is that correct? --- Yes.

Have you been able to take on other employment since your release on bail? --- I have not been able to take up other employment whilst I have been attending the proceedings.

And is that why you say you have not got the means to make any deposit required by the Prisons Department to bring these two men who are in gaol here as Defence witnesses? --- That is the reason.

Have you placed your financial position before me fully now? --- Yes, Your Worship.

Is there perhaps anything you want to put to him, Mr. Prosecutor? I must stress this is evidence purely for the purpose of this application and it has nothing to do with the case.

BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

As Your Worship pleases. If I might ^{put} it through Your Worship first of all. I would like to find out where his home is and whether he is the only means of support for his parents and sisters.

BY THE COURT : TO ACCUSED NO. 1:

Where is your home? --- In Sharpeville location.

Have you got any other brothers or sisters who can care anything? --- I have sisters, but I have no brothers.

And are they not contributing towards the household expenses/....

expenses? --- They are still under age, and they are not working.

And your father, does he not work? --- He has been discharged from the obligation of paying his annual poll tax. He is no longer working.

What is wrong with him? --- Because he is old.

Yes, you can go back.

Accused No. 4 states that he is prepared to give evidence on oath as to his financial position.

THOMAS MORE (Accused No. 4), duly sworn, states:

BY THE COURT:

You were arrested on the 21st March, 1960? --- That is correct.

When were you released on bail? --- On the 7th September. And meanwhile were you in custody all the time? ---

Yes.

Your bail is also £30? --- Yes.

By whom was it deposited? --- Ellen Mamolapo.

Is it your money or not? --- It is not my money.

Now, since then you have not been able to work on account of the many days on which you had to attend Court here? Is that right? --- That is correct.

Thomas, what is your ordinary occupation? --- I was a delivery man at Stewarts and Lloyds.

A delivery boy working for Stewarts and Lloyds? --- Yes.

Earning how much at the time of your arrest? --- I was earning £3.9.0.

Per/....

Per week? ---Per week yes.

Are you a married man or not? --- I am married.

Who is dependent on you, if anyone? ---My sisters as well as my old mother.

Your aged mother and your sisters. Who are these sisters, younger than you or older than you? --- There is only one who is older than me; the others are younger.

How many are younger than you? --- Five are younger than I am.

You live in one of the Site and Service houses? Is that correct? ---That is correct.

With these people, i.e. with your mother and sisters? --- That is correct.

Have you got no money saved up in your house? --- Nothing at all.

All right, you may stand down.

Accused No. 8 states that he is prepared to give evidence on oath as to his financial position.

EMMANUEL TEKETSI (Accused No. 8), duly sworn, states:

BY THE COURT:

You are accused No. 8 in this case? Is that correct?
--- Yes.

Now, you were arrested a few days after the 21st March, 1960? --- That is correct.

How long were you kept in custody before you were allowed out on bail? --- For five months and some weeks.

That means also that about September 1960 you were released/....

released on bail? --- That is correct.

In what amount? --- £30.

And who deposited that money? --- "Defence and Aid."

Is it your money or not? --- It is not my money.

What is your occupation? I am talking about your ordinary occupation? --- I was employed as an operator at African Cables.

Earning how much? --- £3.2.8.

Per week? --- Yes.

Are you a single man or a married man? --- Yes, I am a married man.

What family have you got? --- I have three children.

Where are your wife and children? --- They are at Sharpegille; they are still with me.

Do you occupy a house, i.e. you and your family, or do you occupy one jointly with other people? --- Yes, I occupy a house with my family.

7 These children are small I take it, as you are quite a young man? Is that right? --- Yes, they are young.

Have you got any money saved up somewhere? --- I had some money which I had saved, but I have not got it now. I have spent it.

Oh, you spent it. Long ago or recently? --- At the time I was detained in gaol my family then made use of the money.

Oh, your family made use of it, and they used it all?

--- Yes, they used it all.

Have you got any money left to pay for the expenses of bringing these two people from gaol? It involves the cost of train tickets, subsistence for the prisoners, and subsistence for their escorts? --- I do not have it.

Did/....

Did you go to Basutoland during the adjournment of the case? --- Yes, I did.

Well, I would like to know about it. The Prosecutors suggests you had money to go to Basutoland, and therefore you might have money to pay for your Defense witnesses? --- The money was given to me by the people I visited; they gave me the money.

That is very kind of them. All right, thank you.

Accused No. 38 states that he is prepared to give evidence on oath as to his financial position.

STEFANS LEPEE (Accused No. 38), duly sworn, states:

BY THE COURT:

Jou naam is Stefaans en jy praat seker Afrikaans? ---

No Your Worship, I am not well versed in Afrikaans.

Now Stefaans, when were you arrested or taken into custody? --- I was arrested on the 31st March, 1960.

How long were you in custody before you were released on bail? --- Approximately five months.

Since then you have attended this Court on every day that it has been sitting? Is that right? --- That is right.

Have you been working since then? --- No.

What was your occupation before you were arrested? --- I was an operator at Rand Industries.

Earning how much? --- £4.11.3. per week.

Are you a married man or a single man? --- Yes, I am a married man.

What/....

What family have you got? --- I have three children.
A wife and three children? Is that right? --- Yes,
as well as my sister and my grandmother who are also staying
with me.

What is the age of your sister? --- Seventeen.
And your children? --- The first child is six years
old.

Is that the eldest or the youngest? --- The eldest.
Have you got any money saved up? --- Yes, I did have
money.

Have you got any now? --- It is finished; I do
not have any now.

So that you have no money to pay for the two men you
require as witnesses? --- No, I haven't got any.

Did you also go to Basutaland during the adjournment
of the case or not? --- Yes, I did go.

Where did the money come from to go to Basutaland?
I want the truth. --- Yes, I am speaking the truth. It was
given to me by my uncle.

Well, whatever money it was you had to go to Basutu-
land, it was not your own, was it? --- No.

You may stand down.

Accused No. 39 states that he is prepared to give evidence on
oath as to his financial position.

DAVID RAMODINE (Accused No. 39), duly sworn, states:

BY THE COURT:

On what day were you arrested? --- On the 31st March,
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1960.

And you were in custody until when? --- For five months.

On what bail were you released, i.e. what amount? --- £30.

Whose money is that? --- My father's money.

Your father's money? --- Yes.

Now, are you living with your father or not? --- Yes, I am.

What is your age? --- I am 23 years old.

And what is your occupation? --- I was a clerk before my arrest.

What was your salary, your wage? --- £3.11.2.

Per week? --- Per week yes.

Have you got any dependants, people for whose maintenance you must pay? --- I have my sister's children. I assist in supporting them.

You assist in supporting them? --- Yes.

Does not your father support her? --- These children are illegitimate children. My father does support them, but at times the support he gives them is insufficient, so I help them.

Have you got any other dependants? --- With the exception of those children I have a child of my uncle.

You have a child? --- Yes, my uncle's child.

Are you a married man? --- I am a single.

No, but you have got a child which you have to support? --- No, that is my uncle's child; it is my uncle's child and not my child.

Oh, you support an uncle's child and not yours. I beg your pardon. --- He was staying with us and so I had to support/....

support him.

Why can't your uncle support his own child? --- The parents of this particular child are deceased.

You are looking after an orphan? Is that right? --- Yes.

Do you pay your parents board and lodging or do you live with them free? --- When I return from work with my wages I have to give my wages over to them.

Was that what happened when you were working? You had to give your wages to your father? --- To my mother.

Everything? --- I used to retain some for pocket money.

Yes, you paid her for your board and lodging - is that right - to assist in buying food for the household and to assist to pay the rent? --- Yes, that is so.

Have you got any money saved up? --- I personally have not got any money saved up.

You have been doing a good deal of studying, taking exams and that sort of thing? Is that right? --- That is correct.

Who pays for that? For the books and the lectures and tuition fees? --- I did not cost me much, because at the time I decided to do it it did not cost me more than 19/-.

You had to pay for it yourself? --- Yes, I used to get some assistance from people; some would give me 2/- and so on.

And have you also not been able to work since you have been released on bail, because you had to attend here almost every day? --- Yes.

Were you able to go round to Basutoland during the Court's adjournment in February? --- No, I did not go there.

Thank you.

By/....

BY THE COURT:

Well, it seems to me that I am satisfied that the evidence of these two persons is deemed to be material to the Defence, and that the five accused have not sufficient means to make the deposit required. I propose to endorse such an order on the record of the case, which can then be repeated by the Clerk of the Court to the Prisons Department.

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

Your Worship, I wish to ask the Court for a postponement until the 10th May. The reason for asking for a postponement is just this. That pending the outcome of the application for the discharge the attorneys did not appreciate the scope of what would be required by way of Defense evidence, particularly in regard to the public violence charge. An Advice on Evidence has been prepared, and certain witnesses have been suggested, but it was thought desirable to defer the full preparation of the Defence case until such time as it was known how many people should go on their defense, and the attorneys would like the opportunity of being able to do that.

BY THE COURT:

What I have in mind is postponing the matter until tomorrow morning. Mr. Unterhalter, I am sorry, I am not prepared to grant a postponement until the 10th May. These proceedings have now been dragging on in this Court for a long, long time, and whilst I don't mind attorneys and counsel being optimistic, they must after all always provide for the possibility that the Court might disagree with them, and be ready for that contingency. I will now put the proceedings off until tomorrow morning. If you have decided to call some evidence surely you can call some evidence already. As it is on Friday

I/....

Thank you.

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I have agreed not to hear the case, so that tomorrow morning there is likely to be a postponement until Monday the 1st May.

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

Well, in that case Your Worship, some evidence I hope will be available tomorrow and on the 1st and 2nd of May.

BY THE COURT:

Now, tell the undefended accused I am going to ask the Public Prosecutor to assist them in preparing subpoenas for these people, and the subpoenas can be endorsed with this certificate which I have endorsed on the record by the Clerk of the Court, and I am sure Mr. Landin will help them to find out just where these people are, i.e. these two men, so that we know where to send these subpoenas to. Obviously it will take a little while to get these individual two persons here. Now, if you have other witnesses beyond these two - if they are local witnesses I expect you to arrange for them to be here tomorrow morning. Well, not only local - if they are anywhere and you can arrange for them yourselves to be here I expect them to be here tomorrow, so that we can go on with the matter.

I have explained to you already what your rights are, and I don't propose to go into that in detail again at this stage. I have told you that you can call witnesses, and you have apparently decided to call witnesses. That you can yourself remain quiet and call witnesses only if you wish to, or that you can give evidence on oath, or that you may make an unsworn statement. You can decide to call your witnesses first and then either give evidence on oath or make an unsworn statement, or you may do it the other way about if you wish to. In other words, you may, if you wish to, and if you have decided to give evidence, do so tomorrow morning, but I would like to

get/....

get on with the hearing of this case now as expeditiously as possible. There are individual days on which I have agreed that we shall not sit. That has been brought about by the unexpected happenings during the adjournment in February; the unexpected happenings of certain accused going to Basutaland, one disappearing and the other breaking his leg. Otherwise we would have gone on with the hearing of the case long ago. Now, think it over. As I say if you have other witnesses try to have them here tomorrow morning. If you wish to you can give evidence yourselves tomorrow, and you could say you prefer to wait until your other witnesses have given evidence. In all the circumstances I trust I will be able to continue with the hearing of the case tomorrow morning.

MATTER REMANDED TO 27.4.1961.

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27TH APRIL, 1961.

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BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

May it please Your Worship. Your Worship, since yesterday I have given the matter of some of the difficulties I mentioned to the Court some thought, and before opening the case for the Defense I should like very briefly to indicate to the Court what these difficulties are. I do not know if the Court will require - as I stated yesterday - that each accused as he appears before the Court should lead all his evidence and close his case, and the next accused should then go on to do similarly, or whether Your Worship is of a mind that in so far as the accused whom I represent are concerned, I should call these witnesses as and when it is appropriate to do so, and also witnesses other than the accused if I deem it necessary. One of the difficulties that may arise.....

BY THE COURT:

Perhaps I have not done so yet - that I cannot tell the Defense what order they must present their evidence, or in what order they must call their witnesses. Usually one has not got difficulty in a case if the same counsel represents all the accused - he knows what to do - but here I have certain accused represented by counsel, and give accused defending themselves. The interests of these two groups may or may not clash - I don't know - but in so far as the order of evidence is concerned I would suggest a discussion between you, representing your group of people, and the undefended accused. If you have not had such

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a discussion I think it should take place at some time or another. At the same time I shall certainly not in a case of this nature say to a man "Well, you have called your witnesses now and I am not going to allow you to call witnesses later on" or anything like that. So that if say accused No. 1 - I am for argument's sake taking him now - decides to call certain witnesses, and at a very late stage he says he wants to call another witness, obviously it would not be in the interests of justice, unless there is very good cause to the contrary, to refuse such an application. The case for the Defence is closed only when ultimately the Defence has presented all its evidence. Meanwhile it is a question for the various accused amongst themselves I should say to decide in what order to call witnesses. If they cannot agree I might have to intervene and try to solve the problem.

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

In other words Your Worship, if say for example No. 1 accused were to call Mr. Sobukwe, I might at this stage if I don't say of course that will be the case - decide to close the case in regard to certain of the accused. Something that Mr. Sobukwe might say might call for a rebuttal, and I therefore understand that evidence in rebuttal of course would be permitted.

BY THE COURT:

Well, I would suggest that no individual cases be closed at all, not until the end when all the evidence has been heard, and then the various accused can decide "We are now prepared to say we have put our case to the Court, and we are closing it".

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

Well Your Worship, on that basis do I then understand that/....

that although I appreciate the Court will not tell the Defense what to do, would it be preferable in the conduct of the case that I should perhaps open this morning with certain witnesses?

BY THE COURT:

Yes, if you wish to do so. At the same time I would like to get on with the hearing.

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

Well, we would like to assist the Court in that, Your Worship.

I will then call as the first witness for the Defense Robert Maja.

ROBERT MAJA, duly sworn, states: (Witness speaks Sesotho).

EXAMINED BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

Mr. Maja, what is your calling? --- My work is that of a Minister.

And of what church are you a Minister? --- Of the Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa.

Are you an ordained Minister? --- Yes, I am an ordained Minister.

Where do you live? --- I live in the Sharpeville Township.

And did you live there on the 21st March of last year? --- Yes, on the 21st March of last year I was already living there.

Now, during the morning of the 21st March were you at your home? --- Yes, I was at home.

And then did you leave your house? --- Yes, I left my home to proceed to the home of Mr. Voyi, or the Reverend Voyi, who is the Minister of the Anglican Church.

Can you tell His Worship approximately the time that you/....

you left to go to see Mr. Voyi? --- I will not be certain about the time, but it was between ten and eleven o'clock.

And you went to Mr. Voyi's house, did you? --- Yes, I went to Mr. Voyi.

Did you find him at home? --- I found Mr. Voyi not at home; he was not at home.

Now, I should like you to look at Exhibit 2, which is an aerial photograph of the Sharpsville location. It is a photostatic copy of the photograph. Now, you see that there is a main road running from the entrance of the township, past the Municipal offices, down towards the bottom of the township where there is the community hall. Is that clear to you, i.e. that particular street, the main street? It is marked "Seciso Street" on the exhibit. All I want you to do is just look at the exhibit for a moment to become familiar with the details of it. Do you see Seciso Street on the exhibit, running through the township? --- Yes, I see Seciso Street, but I am trying to locate the hall.

Now, the hall, you will find on the bottom lefthand corner of the exhibit the words "Gemeenskaplike saal", with an arrow pointing towards a building? You have that? --- Yes.

Now, the last description in that lefthand corner is "Polisiestansie" and there is an arrow running towards it. Do you see that? --- Yes.

And you also see the word "Winkels" and an arrow pointing at that, and indicating a group of buildings to the north of the Police Station? Do you see that? --- Yes, I do.

Now, bearing these features in mind, could you please indicate on the map with His Worship's permission the letter "V" - I don't think that has been used before Your Worship - to show the home of the Reverend Voyi to which you proceeded?

His/....

--- His house is at the corner. I place the "v" there at the corner.

BY THE COURT:

Will you mark that please with a capital "v"? ---
Yes, Your Worship.

Is it in fact the last dwelling house on the lefthand side as one travels east to west along Seaiso Street? It seems to me beyond this house there is open ground on your lefthand side travelling east to west, then the shops and then lower down the community centre? --- Yes, Your Worship, that is correct.

And on the righthand side, travelling further down the street, there are more houses? --- Yes, Your Worship.

EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER CONTINUED:

Now, I think you told His Worship that you did not find the Reverend Voyi at home? Is that correct? --- Yes, I did not find him at home.

And that being so what did you do? --- I asked his wife and his wife told me.....

No, I don't want to know anything of the conversation between the wife and yourself. You had a conversation with his wife, and as a result of that what did you do? --- I then went to the many people, where it was said Voyi was, i.e. in the conversation I had with his wife.

So to which building did you proceed? --- I proceeded direct to the Police Station.

Now, have a look please at Exhibit 2 again? Did you go across that open piece of ground, from where the letter "v" is marked, towards the Police Station? --- Yes, I did.

More or less in a direct line? --- Yes.

Is that correct? --- That is correct.

Now/....

Now, as you approached the Police Station what did you see there? --- When I got to that open piece of ground I got in amongst the many people whom I saw and found there.

Was there a very large crowd? --- A very large crowd.

And did you there try to find the Reverend Voyi? --- Yes, I did.

Now, did you move around among this crowd? --- Yes, I did.

You know that there are gates on the western side of the Police Station, opposite the clinic? --- Yes.

Were you in that vicinity? --- Yes.

Do you know that there is also a small gate, being the proper entrance to the Police Station, that faces Zwane Street? --- Yes, I do.

Were you also in that vicinity? --- Yes.

Evidence has been given that certain aeroplanes were flying over the Police Station at a certain time during the morning. Were you there when the aeroplanes came over? --- Yes, I was there.

And just approximately could you tell His Worship how long you think you spent moving around among that crowd searching for the Reverend Voyi and being with the crowd? --- I estimate that I spent about an hour going about there and searching for him.

Now, during that time did you have an opportunity of observing the mood of the crowd, or the behaviour of the crowd, the type of people who were there? --- Yes.

Now, as you observed that crowd what would you say was its mood? --- The people were very happy.

Would you say that this crowd was an angry or an aggressive crowd, or a crowd that was ugly or dangerous? --- No.

Now/....

Now, was there anything that you observed during the time that you were there, that led you to fear that this crowd might riot? — No.

Did you observe any weapons being carried by any large number of people present in that crowd? — No.

I take it you did not find the Reverend Voyi? — I did not find him.

And that being so what did you do? — I then went round the Police Station in order to proceed back to the home of Mr. Voyi.

And did you get there? — Yes, I came there, i.e. to Mr. Voyi's home.

And then did you remain there? — Yes, I remained there.

At a certain stage while you were still there did you hear shooting coming from the Police Station? — Yes.

When you heard that what did you do? — I asked the Reverend Voyi to come with me in order that we should stop these people from killing the other people.

And what did you do having said that to him? — Mr. Voyi did not reply to my request. Instead he went inside the house and I then went along to the Police Station.

Now, as you came outside the gate of Mr. Voyi's house did you see anything? — Yes, there was a woman who had fallen there about two feet from the gate.

Did you go up to her? — I ran past her.

Did you see anyone else nearby her? — There was another person who had fallen there, more towards the eastern side.

Did you go up to that person? — I did not. My intention was to run to the Police Station.

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Now, while you were running did you observe any bullets passing you? — Yes, I felt many bullets or heard many bullets passing me, and others, i.e. a number, fell in front of me.

You yourself were not wounded? — No, I was not wounded.

Now, did you continue on your journey to the Police Station, or did you stop in the middle to render assistance to anybody? — I ran to the Police Station but did not enter through the gate.

You had a conversation there with some Police Officers? — The people who were lying there shot knew me, and they started calling me, shouting for me.

And did you go to their assistance? — Yes, I went to their assistance.

You brought water to some of them? — Firstly there were a lot of shoes which were lying scattered there, and so I collected these shoes and made a sort of cushion for them to rest themselves on these shoes. Thereafter many of them told me that they were thirsty and that they wanted water. It was then at that stage that I started to bring water for them. There was a woman who was standing just a few paces away from me and who was carrying a bottle of canned fruit. I took the bottle away from her and then started fetching water for these people. Because people were lying there in a very careless manner I then started covering some of them with the clothes which were lying there.

Anyway, you rendered assistance generally to those who were wounded and those who were dying? Is that correct?

— Yes.

Now, did you know any of the people in particular who were/....

were killed that morning outside the Police Station? --- Yes, I knew one who was a member of my church, one "Spampoen".

Now, what kind of a man was he as far as you knew him?

--- He was an old man; he was an aged person.

As to his character, was he the kind of man that you would have expected to go fighting the Police? --- I respected him very much.

Well, let me just put it again. Was he the kind of man who would have gone fighting the Police or not? --- Not at all.

Now, the scene outside in the street, did you notice any large number of sticks or stones lying about? --- I did not see anything at all. I did not notice any person who was prepared to fight, otherwise I would not have entered into this mob, because I would have been afraid that I might be involved in this fight perhaps.

Mr. Maja, what I am referring to particularly is after the shooting, as these bodies lay littered about in the street, particularly on the western side, did you notice any large number of sticks or weapons lying in the street? Did you see any such weapons? --- I repeat again that there was nothing that could perhaps have shown to an individual that the first person was prepared to fight.

But as far as looking at the road was concerned, i.e. where these bodies were lying, in addition to the bodies lying there did you see any large number of sticks or any small number of sticks among the bodies? --- No, I did not.

Would you say that you did not see it or that they were not there? --- I was the first person who came there and there was nothing.

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BY THE INTERPRETER:

Your Worship, the witness is remarking to the audience that they must write. I don't know what they are writing. He says he can see some of the public are writing.

BY THE COURT:

I am not concerned with that. It does not concern the Court what any member of the public writes or does not write. That is no concern of mine. I am making notes what you are saying and the machine records exactly what you are saying. Tell the witness not to concern himself with the public. We are now here listening to evidence, and that is of much more concern to the witness than what the public are doing.

EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER CONTINUED:

Mr. Maja, of course in the nature of your duties as a Priest, you go about a great deal among the residents of the Sharpeville location? --- Yes.

And of course you had done that before the 21st March of last year? --- Yes, I have.

Now, could you tell His Worship generally if African people heard of anything that was going to be said about reference books, would they be interested to come and hear this? --- First I must say this. The residents of Sharpeville do respect me very much; such things they would not bring to me.

Have you ever in any conversations heard anything about reference books or the attitude of people to reference books? --- Not at all.

Are you not able to express a view as to whether if people knew there was going to be a meeting at which something would be said about reference books, that they would go to that/....

that meeting? — I cannot say if people would go to such meetings.

Do you know the song "Nkosi Sikelela Afrika"? — It is a lovely song, a hymn.

BY THE COURT:

Do you happen to have a translation for me, in English or Afrikaans? — No, I do not have it.

Is it difficult to get hold of one, so that I can read it myself to see what I think of the words? — The first thing when it says "Nkosi Sikelela Afrika" it means that God should bless Africa.

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I am not asking you to sing it Mr. Maja, but can you perhaps to give a couple of other lines so that His Worship.... — I have never sung it. I have heard it being sung.

You yourself do not know the words of the whole hymn by heart? — No, I cannot follow the words always, but I like it very much.

THE COURT:

Now tell me, what appeals to you? The tune or the words, or both perhaps? — The words appeal very much to me, they are very nice.

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COURT RESUMES:

ROBERT MAJA, under his former oath, continues:

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

CROSS-EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Reverend Maja, what is your exact address at Sharpeville? --- 3147, Sharpeville Township.

And where is your house situated in relation to the Police Station? Is it east, west, north or south of the Police Station? --- I will say that Sharpeville is not a township which has streets with names.

Well, that is why if you can tell us where it is..... I will tell you what. Have a look at Exhibit 2? --- But I must say that I will not be able to answer the question.

Do you find difficulty with the plan? --- Yes.

I see. Well, let us try and establish it another way.

When you come down Seciso Street, i.e. the main street, from the Municipal offices, going towards the communal hall and the football ground, which side of the street do you live on? On the lefthand side or on the righthand side of Seciso Street?

--- When I proceed down Seciso Street, i.e. on gaining entrance from the office, my house is situated on the left side as I proceed.

Now, is your house anywhere near the section called Patsao Setenie? --- Yes, my house is of red bricks.

So it is in that section? ---No, not in that section but it is a red brick house.

Well, I am trying to establish as we go along how near you are to the Police Station. In other words, you are not in the Patsao Setenie block. Do you have to go past that first school/.....

school? --- Yes, I have to go past the school.

And do you have to go past the bus terminus? --- No, I do not have to go past the bus terminus. As the bus is approaching the terminus, I get off at the second last step.

Is that when the bus comes into the township? --- Yes, when it comes into the township.

And is that stop somewhere near the school? --- The bus has to pass the school. It goes past the school and somewhere there it then stops.

So far we have established that you live somewhere to the left of Secise Street and somewhere between the school and the bus terminus. Now, do you see when you come away from Secise Street, i.e. in other words down towards Zwane Street on the plan, that there is another main street which runs parallel to Secise Street? Do you see that on the plan? Show him Mr. Interpreter. --- Yes, a tarred street.

Can you orientate yourself on the plan? Can you see that street for the moment? --- Yes, it is the tarred road I see.

That is the one just at the other side of the school? The school is between Secise Street and this other street which runs from east to west? --- Is it the street on the left where there is an "A" marked with a pencil, or where there is an "A" marked with a white mark?

That is right yes. Now, do you live in that block of houses between Secise Street, that other street which you say is tarred, and the bus terminus on the one side and the school on the other? Do you live in that block of houses? --- Yes, I live in that block of houses.

Now, you say you have been in Sharpeville approximately ten years? --- Yes.

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And during those ten years were you practising your calling the whole ten years? --- Yes.

Approximately how large is your congregation? --- less than 300, i.e. in Sharpeville only.

And as a spiritual guide - we will put it that way - a man who guides people spiritually, do you have people coming to you for all sorts of domestic problems and any problems which might be troubling you? They come to you as somebody they can tell their troubles to? --- My congregation does? -

Your congregation does? --- Yes.

Yes, I am referring to your congregation. Prior to coming to Sharpeville where were you? --- I was stationed at Sandfontein.

Now, during your ten years at Sharpeville did you ever become aware of an organisation calling itself the Pan Africanist Congress? --- I know nothing about it.

So you had never heard of the Pan Africanist Congress during your ten years in Sharpeville? --- I have only read about that organisation in the newspapers. I know nothing concerning that organisation here in Sharpeville.

So your only source of information about a movement calling itself the Pan Africanist Congress has been what you read in the newspapers? --- Yes, that is so.

Now, did you before the 21st March ever learn that there was going to be demonstrations on the 21st March in Sharpeville? --- I know nothing about that.

THE COURT:

Mr. Interpreter, tell the witness to answer the question in the way it is put please. The Prosecutor is not suggesting that he knows anything about it, but he has just/....

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--- I did not hear anything concerning that, Your Worship.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

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You have subsequently learnt I take it that the crowd of people that you saw at Sharpeville Police Station were there in connection with a so-called anti-pass campaign? --- No, I did not learn about that.

Is this the first time you hear anything of that nature being mentioned, i.e. now in Court? --- The question was did I subsequently learn about it, but I learnt months thereafter.

So it was only months after the 21st March, 1960, that you learnt that the people whom you saw gathered at Sharpeville were there in connection with a so-called anti-pass campaign? --- Yes.

And that was the very first time that you ever gained any knowledge of this type of campaign? --- Yes.

Now, what did you want to see the Reverend Voyi about? --- Both of us are Ministers of religion. It was about our personal affairs that I wanted to see him.

And were your personal affairs of a pressing nature? --- Yes.

Was the Reverend Voyi expecting you to come on this day? --- The Reverend Voyi is my great companion, i.e. concerning our work, and we expect one another at any time.

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When had you made the arrangement that you would come to see him on that Monday morning? --- When we had met the day before that.

And had you arranged with him what time you would come to see him on the Monday? --- We did not fix any time, but I only told him that "I will come and see you tomorrow".

Did you tell him whether you would see him in the morning or in the afternoon? --- In the morning.

And was he aware that what you were coming to see him about was of an urgent nature? --- Yes, he knew.

What was this matter which was so urgent that you wanted to see the Reverend Voyi about? --- I have already said that it was some matter concerning the two of us as Ministers of religion.

Well, until such time as His Worship rules that I cannot put the question to you I must press you for an answer to that question? --- I regret that I do not feel disposed to answer the question.

You are aware of course that the Crown can make an application to the Court? If you persist in refusing to answer the question an application can be made to commit you to gaol for a certain length of time until you do answer? --- If then the Prosecutor wants my own personal affairs, then that is another thing.

I shall repeat my question to you. What was the matter which you had with the Reverend Voyi, that was of so urgent a nature that you had to see him? --- That was an affair between myself and the Reverend Voyi.

BY THE COURT:

I have had that answer now a few times.

Mr. Prosecutor, before I intervene really, is it necessary/....

necessary for you to have an answer to such a question? Is it going to interest me as the person who is trying this case? Is it going to help me at all?

BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

It might affect credibility in certain respects, Your Worship. I could go into it more fully if Your Worship would permit the witness to wait outside.

BY THE COURT:

Of course there is no legal privilege attached to the witness. Mr. Unterhalter, I take it that you agree that there is no legal privilege attached to the witness? At the same time do you want to perhaps embarrass him unnecessarily, Mr. Prosecutor? Are you challenging his statement that he went to the Reverend Voyi's house that morning, and that he then went to the Police Station?

BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Yes Your Worship, in this respect. The man has said it was of an urgent nature, and he saw the man the day before. It is perhaps a matter of curiosity on my part to establish why the matter was.....

BY THE COURT:

Well, I don't want you to indulge in just satisfying mere curiosity. That I am not concerned with.

BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Well, the point arises that if a matter is urgent why could it not have been imparted to this other witness, i.e. to the Reverend Voyi, on the day that he saw him. Why must he wait until the Monday morning.

BY THE COURT:

Does it affect the credibility of the witness as to his/.....

his going to Mr. Voyi's house and then going to the Police Station?

BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

As Your Worship pleases. I will withdraw the question then, Sir.

BY THE COURT:

If it really is going to affect the credibility and show this witness to be a person whose word I can place no reliance on or something like that, very well, but otherwise I am asking you whether you really want to persist in the question? I am not stopping you, Mr. Prosecutor.

BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

No Sir, I appreciate that. I will frame my question in another way, which will perhaps allow the witness to answer.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

Now, you stated that the personal matter which you had with the Reverend Voyi was of an urgent nature. Why could you not have imparted this urgent message to him or discussed this urgent problem when you saw him the day before you made the appointment to see him? — Because of the circumstances between the two of us, which compelled us to discuss this problem on the Monday.

Now, had this personal problem anything to do with the gathering that was scheduled to take place on the Monday? — No, that was a church affair.

All right, I will accept that. Now, you did give evidence before the Commission? Is that correct? — Yes, I did.

I would like to put to you what you said in cross-examination, or the answer that you gave in cross-examination on page 2368 of the report of the Commission. The question was

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put to you "When did you for the first time hear that there was going to be this meeting at the Police office, or did you not hear it at all?" and your answer was "It was the previous day that I picked up a pamphlet in the street, saying that people were not supposed to go to work on Monday". Is that correct? Did you say that? --- I do not remember.

Well, I will read a little bit more; perhaps it might refresh your memory. "Is that the first time it came to your notice?" and you say "It was the first time it came to my notice". Do you remember saying that? --- Yes, I do.

And then carrying on it says:- "And did this pamphlet say for what purpose they were going to go to the Police Station?" and your reply was "For Pass Laws and I don't know what else". --- That I do not remember having said.

Now, when you had your conversation with the Reverend Voyi's wife when you first arrived there, the first time when you were looking for him, did she tell you a number of places that he might have gone to? --- No.

So she indicated to you that he might be at the Police Station? --- She only said "He has gone there to that crowd".

And then you went there to look for him? --- Yes.

Now, on your arrival at the Police Station did you notice any Saracens, the armoured cars that the Police use? They are called Saracens. --- Yes, I did see them.

Did they arrive whilst you were at the Police Station, or had they already arrived by the time that you reached the Police Station? --- I found them there on my arrival.

Already parked inside the Police grounds? --- Yes.

Were you surprised to see this crowd outside the Police Station when you came out of the Reverend Voyi's house and started/....

started to cross the grounds towards the Police Station? ---
Very much.

And did you enquire from anybody "What are you all doing here? What is the purpose of this crowd?" --- I heard a rumour that there will be an official from Pretoria who will come there to address this crowd.

Now, did you hear that rumour from one specific person, or from persons who happened to be talking as you were walking through the crowd? --- It was just a rumour which I heard all over where I went.

But did you find out for what purpose the people had gathered there in front of the Police Station? --- That rumour then made me believe that they had gathered there because of it.

Because of? --- Because of the rumour.

Did you enquire as to for what purpose an official would come to address the crowd? --- No, I did not.

I take it you were not really interested in the crowd or what was going on? You were interested in finding the Reverend Voyi? --- Yes, I was not interested in the crowd; I was looking for the Reverend Voyi.

Did you notice anybody controlling the crowd at all? --- No.

Did you notice anybody who appeared to be a leader of the crowd there? --- I did not see any person of that description.

And when these aeroplanes came over did they dive down low over the Police Station? --- Yes, they flew very low above the crowd which had gathered there.

Have you seen similar pictures where aeroplanes dived down to attack something on the ground? --- I do not attend cinemas/....

cinemas or bioscopes.

BY THE COURT:

Don't you go to the bioscope? --- I have never been to the bioscope, Your Worship.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

Did it appear to you that the aeroplanes were concentrating their diving movements on the immediate vicinity of the Police Station where the crowd was gathered? --- What I saw was that they dived just above the crowd, and from there then went farther.

Did it appear as though these aeroplanes were trying to shoo or chase the crowd away by so diving down towards them? --- It seems to me what you are enquiring here in this question is my personal opinion. What is required of me is what I saw, and I have now described that they dived low above the crowd; that is all I saw.

BY THE COURT:

I think he is giving the facts, Mr. Prosecutor, which is quite right. It is for me to draw inferences.

BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

As Your Worship pleases.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

Had you ever seen this type of action before, where an aeroplane dived down towards a crowd of persons on the ground?

--- That was the first time I saw such an incident.

Now, did this crowd that was gathered there increase the time that you were there? People kept on coming and the crowd grew and grew during the period that you were there? ---

This Court must understand very well that as a result of the rumour I had heard, i.e. that a certain official would arrive there at two o'clock to address the crowd, then as the crowd

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That is your opinion is it not? I am wanting your personal observations. Did you notice that the people were coming and the crowd was gathering all the time? --- Yes, I did see people arriving whilst I was there.

Did you hear anybody address the crowd at all whilst you were there? --- No, I did not see anybody.

Did you hear anybody tell the crowd to keep quiet and to stand away from the gates at all, or from the vicinity of where the gates were? --- No, I did not see any such person.

Were you in the vicinity of that small gate on the Zwane Street side? --- I stood there for about five minutes and saw the Police coming in and out of that gate. They kept on telling the people to stand a little bit back, and one of them, there he is..... (Witness indicates a person in Court).

And did they tell the people not to make a noise, to keep quiet? --- Yes, they said so.

So the people were making a noise? --- Yes, when there is a big crowd of people they should make a noise.

What sort of a noise were they making? --- There was no control. Some were singing there, some were laughing there.

Did you hear any shouts of "Afrika!" and "Iswe Lethu!"? --- Yes, I saw young boys, small boys, shouting "Afrika! Afrika!" and throwing their hats in the air, in the direction of the aeroplanes.

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BY THE COURT:

The matter you had gone to see him about? --- Yes, Your Worship.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

And whilst this discussion was taking place you were attracted by the sound of firing coming from the vicinity of the Police Station? --- Yes.

And as you went out what was the first sight that you saw as you went out of Mr. Voyi's gate? --- I was sitting on the stoep, and whilst I was still sitting there I saw a woman falling just at the entrance gate, i.e. the vehicle entrance of the premises of the Reverend Voyi. Just a short distance from her there had fallen another young boy.

So you did not stop to examine the woman but you ran past her? --- My intention was to go direct to the Police and request them to stop firing.

So you did not go up to this woman, but you just ran straight on towards the Police Station? --- Yes, I only looked at her - I had a slight glance at her - and then ran past her.

And did you notice anything about the woman at all, i.e. any signs of injury? --- Her clothes were blood-stained.

Did Mr. Voyi give any reason why he did not want to go with you to assist the injured? --- When I requested the Reverend Voyi to come with me so that we could go to the Police and stop them from firing at the people because they were finishing the people, he did not reply; he just got up and went into the house.

And did you run across that open piece of ground to get to the Police Station? --- Yes, I did run past that place.

Yes/....

Yes, but did you run directly from the house across that big piece of open ground on the north of the Police Station?

--- Yes.

BY THE COURT:

Past the back or the front of the shops? --- Yes, past the back of the shops.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

What sort of a noise did these bullets make that you say you became aware of? --- I cannot describe it. I cannot say what kind of noise they were making.

How do you know that they were bullets then? --- They were firing and people were falling then. How then could I not have known that they were falling as a result of the bullets.

Yes, that is an interesting point, but you said you became aware of bullets going past you? --- Yes, they were making this noise:- "Quirr! Quirr! Quirr!"

Was there any reason why you did not mention that fact to the Commission? --- Did they ask me that question?

I don't know. Do you agree you never made mention of that fact, that bullets were whizzing past you as you were going to the Police Station, i.e. when you gave evidence before the Commission? --- I only explained what they asked me, and not what they did not ask me.

When you arrived at the Police Station had the Police already come out into the street portion of the Police Station?

--- There was only one Police Officer, a Captain, who was standing outside the fence. There was another Native Constable who was outside, and who was ordering the people to leave.

Now, most of your time was taken up seeing to people

who/....

who were very seriously wounded and who were suffering? Is that correct? — Yes!

You did not take any particular notice at that stage to see whether there were any sticks or stones lying about in the street? Your attention was concentrated on the human suffering that you saw before your eyes? — At that stage I handled these people with my own hands. Where was the stick then? I was letting this person drink the water I had, and there was no stick there.

Do you agree though that there might have been some sticks — I am not saying that the place was stacked with sticks, but that there may have been some sticks in the street which you did not notice? — I am not speaking in terms of what might have been, but I am saying that when I handled these people with my own hands I did not see any sticks or any stones.

So you state again emphatically that there were no sticks lying about in the street on the western side, i.e. between the clinic and the Police Station in the street? — I do not hesitate in other words. I do not say "Perhaps there may have not been". I say there were none, no sticks or stones.

I want to get that clear. Do you say that there were none that you saw, but there may have been some that you did not see? — I am saying what I saw. I say there were none, and then if the Prosecutor thinks in that manner as he is putting the question to me I leave it to him, but I am emphatical when I say there were none.

Have you had any experience of crowds of this magnitude before? — No, I do not remember having experienced such a big crowd.

Have you ever had any experience of any crowds at all?
— Yes, I only experienced the congregation.

Do/....

Do you agree that a crowd can get out of hand within a very short space of time over nothing? --- I am the Minister and I am in charge of the congregation. I have invited a big congregation to congregate here at Sharpeville. I have people who assist me in such matters. Immediately a thing gets out of hand I then immediately notice it. The Assistant Ministers and the Evangelists are there to guide me and to bring to my notice anything which may bring the crowd out of order.

Yes, a church meeting is for one purpose. It is to worship God and people come there in that frame of mind, to be deferent? --- Yes, that is correct.

Now, will you have a look at Exhibit 84? Now, that is a photograph showing a portion of the western side of the Police Station, i.e. a portion of the street between the Police Station and the clinic, and the intersection of Zwane Street. Do you recognise the locality first of all? --- Yes.

And were people lying in the street as shown on that photograph when you arrived on the scene? --- Yes, they were.

Did you move about and attend to people in that vicinity shown on the photograph? --- I did not remove any person, but what I did when I noticed that this particular individual was lying perhaps carelessly, I then took something to cover him or assisted him by taking the shoes which were lying scattered there and supporting him or her, and assisting those who were still alive by giving them water or something of that sort.

Yes, you were a good Samaritan, but what I want to know is..... --- Yes, I thank you very much for calling me a good Samaritan.

What I ^{want} to know is this. Did you attend to people in/....

in the area shown on that photograph? --- Yes.

Now, do you see the iron standard in the fence? ---
Yes.

Look at the second iron standard from the left-hand
side of the picture? There is something lying on the ground
outside the Police fence. What is that? What does it appear
to be? --- I do not know.

Does it look as though it might be a stick or
something of that nature? --- I do not know.

Did you see any objects lying around like that? ---
Your Worship, prior to this there were some objects lying
there. Even now if the Court goes there it will find certain
objects, perhaps as you see here on the photograph.

Do you agree that that object looks like a stick? or
a piece of iron? I am not pressing you to say it is. ---
I cannot say. I really cannot say what answer to give there.

Did you notice what the Police Station fence looked
like after your arrival on the scene? --- No, I did not look.

Did you notice what the Police were doing inside the
yard which is on the portion between the clinic and the Police
Station? --- I did not notice. I did not notice what the
Police were doing on the western side, on the inside of the
Police premises.

Thank you, Your Worship.

NO RE-EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER.

BY THE COURT:

I would like to show you Exhibit 13. Have a good
look at it so that you can try to follow me. This is an
aerial picture of the Police Station taken from somewhere
to the south of and above Zwane Street. You can see the
Police/....

Police Station and the crowd, and you look towards the shops, and I am going to ask you whether you look towards the Reverend Voyi's house on the corner? Can you try to place it now? You can see a church right in the distance; the church is very prominent. One can see it if you approach Sharpeville station. --- I am just trying to make myself familiar with the picture.

Yes, very well; have a good look. Do you see that big church? That is a prominent church that one sees when you approach Sharpeville location. --- I now understand the photograph, Your Worship.

Now, can you on that picture, Exhibit 13, locate the Reverend Voyi's house? If you can you may mark it with a "V" as you did on Exhibit 2. --- Your Worship, I am still indicating on Exhibit 13 the route which I have to follow when I come from the home of the Reverend Voyi.

Don't worry. You are anticipating my questions now. I want to know if you can locate and show me the Reverend Voyi's house first of all? Mark it with a "V" please? --- I only see the house of the Municipality. I do not see the house of the Reverend Voyi. The house of the Reverend Voyi is not built according to the plan of the Municipality.

Yes, all right. Can you show me the locality where it is, i.e. its site? It could be hidden behind trees or something. --- It is somewhere here. Your Worship, I may be making a mistake, but I am now placing a "V" mark where I think the locality is.

Very well, we won't hang you for it if you make a mistake. It is all right. --- It is somewhere there. I have put a "V" mark there.

That is right. That is as I understood the position.

On/....

on that corner there - one might not see it clearly - is the Reverend Voyi's house. Now, keep that exhibit in front of you. Now, did you run not in a roundabout way past the front of the shops, but round the back of the shops? That is what I understood you to say? --- Yes Your Worship, I ran behind the shops.

In other words, the straightest route to the Police Station? --- Yes.

Did any people pass you going in the opposite direction when you ran towards the Police Station? --- Yes, one person, who was coming from the opposite direction, passed me, and then just next to me he fell down and died.

Is that the young boy you are talking about? --- It was not one of the people I met first. This was a different person altogether.

The woman at the gate, did you see where she came from, or did you just see her already lying there? --- She came from the vicinity of the gate of the Police Station, when she came and fell down.

She had come from the direction of the Police Station. Now, can you indicate on Exhibit 13 approximately where you were when you heard the "Quirr! Quirr! Quirr!" of the bullets? --- I have put an "O" at the spot.

Have you marked it with the letter "O"? --- Yes, Your Worship.

And could you gather in which direction the bullets were going? --- They were going in the direction of the clinic, and the shops.

The bullets were going in the direction of the clinic and the shops. Did you see any large number of people running away from the Police Station? So far I have heard of three?

Yes/....

--- Yes, there were people running away from the Police Station in large numbers.

At the time you heard the bullets or before you heard them? --- At the stage when I heard the bullets I then saw across them running away in surprising numbers.

And by the time you got to the wounded people, were they mostly next to the fence of the Police Station or in that area where you heard the bullets? You can look at Exhibit 13. Were they in that area where you put the "O", or here in front of the Police Station near the gate? --- The majority of the injured people were lying in the direction of the clinic.

Would you say in the street between the Police Station and the clinic? --- Yes, between the clinic and the Police Station the majority were lying.

Now, you know the big gate in the fence, the gate where the vehicles go in and out? Was it opposite the gate, nearer to the shops from the gate, or nearer to Zwane Street from the gate? --- The position is this. The majority of the dead people were lying in the vicinity of the library. That is where I found one individual.....

In the vicinity of the library? --- Yes, in that vicinity. The majority of the dead people were lying there. It was where I then had to pick up the intestines of one of the dead people there.

Thank you for the gruesome details, but I did not ask about that please. I am trying to find out where the majority of wounded or dead people were lying that day, and I will tell you why I am asking the question. The other evidence has suggested that they were in fact near the corner of the unnamed street/....

street and Zwane Street. Look at Exhibit 13. Mr. Interpreter, show him where Zwane Street is. --- There were three groups of people. The Saracens were facing westwards, and when these people were shot the majority were lying in the vicinity where Zwane Street meets this unnamed street running from the shops past the western side of the Police Station, and the other group were lying towards the direction of the clinic, and the other group of injured persons were lying just behind the shops.

Yes, thank you very much. You may stand down.

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

Your Worship, I call Isaac Motaung, accused No. 22.

ISAAC MOTAUNG (Accused No. 22), duly sworn, states:

EXAMINED BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

On the 21st March of last year were you present outside the Police Station at Sharpeville during the morning? Oh, I am sorry. Were you wounded near the Police Station? --- Yes, in front of the library.

Now, will you tell His Worship where you were wounded?

--- I indicate that I was shot on the left side of my buttocks, i.e. the left buttock, and the bullet penetrated and made an exit through the front portion.

That is the pelvis, is it? --- Yes, the pelvis.

Now, that morning were you going to work? --- Yes, I was prepared to go to work.

And as you were on your way what happened? --- On my arrival/....

arrival at the bus stop I found a crowd of people. There was no transport, buses, to convey these people to town, i.e. to go to work.

Did you hear anything about this from the crowd that was there while you were waiting? — I did not hear anything.

Did you learn anything about whether there were going to be buses or taxis to take you away or not? — No, I did not learn anything of that nature.

Anyway, there was no transport? — There was no transport.

What did you do when you found that there was no bus to take you early in the morning to work? — I then returned to my home.

Do you live far away from the Police Station or near to the Police Station? — I live near the Police Station.

And did you remain at your home for some little while after you returned? — Yes, I remained there for some time.

Now, after remaining there for some time did you leave your house? — Yes, I then left.

What made you leave your house? — It was because I was doing nothing. I had not gone to work, and that is why I left my home.

Did you hear anything that attracted your attention, and that made you curious perhaps? — No.

Anyway, you left your house and where did you go? — I proceeded in the direction of the café.

Are these the cafés near the Police Station? — Yes.

And what did you do when you got there?

BY THE COURT:

Just to help me. Is that somewhere near where the shops/....

shops are? Is that where the café is? --- Yes, Your Worship.
It is in the same building.

EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERKHALTER CONTINUED:

And what did you do when you got to these shops? ---
On arriving there I stood there at the cafés.

What did you see when you looked in the direction
of the Police Station, if you did? --- I saw a large crowd
of people and the aeroplanes which were flying about.

And having stood there for a little while, what did
you then do? --- I then found that there was nothing happening
there, and I then returned home.

Now, having returned home did you leave your home
again and come back to the Police Station? --- Yes, on the
second occasion when I left my home I was then coming in the
direction of the Police Station.

And as you were approaching the Police Station what
happened? --- As I was approaching the Police Station after
I had crossed Seaside Street - because immediately after
crossing Seaside Street, and in the direction from which I was
coming, there was a library - and when I was at the library
it was then at that stage that the Police started firing.

And what happened to you? --- A large crowd ran in
my direction. Whilst I was still watching the crowd I noticed
a girl who had been shot. When I turned my back in order to
run away it was then that I was shot.

Now, when you were shot what happened to you? Did
you remain where you were or did you continue to run? --- After
I had been shot I ran about two paces and fell down. I tried
again to get up; I fell three times in all trying to get up
to run away, and falling.

And finally what did you do? Did you remain where
you/....

you fell for the third time, or were you able to continue on your way? --- I got up and walked away slowly, because I was now using my right leg; the left was half paralysed. I was at that stage not in a position to use my left leg.

And where did you go to in this condition? --- I proceeded straight to my home from there.

And when you reached home what was done for you? --- Immediately on my arrival home, and whilst I was still there, the vehicle of a person whom I happened to know drove past my home. My mother then stepped it and I was then taken into it and removed to hospital. I was not taken by ambulance to hospital.

Do you know which hospital you were taken to? --- On the same Monday I was taken to the Vereeniging Hospital. We were not detained there for the night. A few hours after that we were then removed to Baragwanath Hospital.

And you were there treated and in due course you were discharged from the hospital? --- Yes.

Now, did you go home when you were discharged? --- No, we were removed in an army truck and locked up at the Police Station.

BY THE COURT:

Oh, were you removed from hospital? --- From Baragwanath Hospital we were removed in an army truck to the Police Station where we were locked up.

EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER CONTINUED:

And were you there placed under arrest? --- Yes.

Thereafter you were taken to the Boksburg gaol where you were kept in detention until you were released on bail? --- Yes.

Now, evidence has been given in this Court that
you/....

you were seen to be loaded into a van outside the Police Station after the shooting? — I deny that, i.e. what was said by that particular witness. That is not true.

BY THE COURT:

You were never loaded into a van? — No, Your Worship.

Well, may I just find out what sort of vehicle your acquaintance had? What sort of vehicle was that, i.e. the vehicle that took you to hospital? A car, a van, a lorry or what? — It was a 1947 Chevrolet model, a private car.

A private motor-car. Very well.

EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER CONTINUED:

This witness said that you were picked up on a tarred portion of the road near the Police Station. What do you say to that? — That is not so.

Now, another witness states that he saw you behind the crowd that gathered in Zwane Street, near the small gate on the south side, i.e. sometime before twelve o'clock. He says that you walked past behind the crowd, and said "Afrika!".

BY THE COURT:

Mr. Unterhalter, your questions do amount to leading questions. Is it not better to ask him for instance in what places he was, and let him detail them to me. Then they will either include or exclude Zwane Street.

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

Well Your Worship, I have already led the evidence as to where he was. I want now to endeavour if I may

BY THE COURT:

Yes well, I am just sounding a warning. I am not disallowing the question or anything like that.

By/.....

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

I may say Your Worship it is merely for purposes of trying to get the denial on record, and I suppose it comes more properly possibly from the Prosecutor.

BY THE COURT : TO THE WITNESS:

Do you know Zwane Street? Do you know which one is Zwane Street? --- Yes, Your Worship, it is the street running near the Police Station.

In front of the Police Station, where the small gate is? Do you know that street? ---Yes.

I am told it has an island in the middle. Now, were you ever in that street on that day? --- No Your Worship, on this particular day I was never there in that vicinity of the Police Station.

All right, proceed.

EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER CONTINUED:

Now, you know the main entrance gate of the Police Station on the western side? --- Yes.

Were you ever close to that gate? --- No.

Did you ever make any gestures of any kind that you were standing in sight of the Police Station? --- No, I was never in the nearby vicinity of the Police Station.

Wherever you stood where you could see the Police Station, did you ever say anything or shout anything? --- No, I did not.

Did you attend, while you were at Boksburg, an identification parade? --- Yes.

Do you remember if you were pointed out by anybody? --- Yes.

Now, before the parade did you understand what the purpose of this parade was? Was it explained to you? --- No,

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the purpose of the parade was not explained to me.

And as regards your position, did you learn anything as to where you could stand or whether you could change your position? --- Nothing was explained to us. We only stood there in a line and that was all.

Now, the clothes of all the people who were lined up, were they the same or were they different? --- They were different, i.e. very much.

Thank you, Your Worship.

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

COURT ADJOURNS.

COURT RESUMES:

ISAAC MOTAUNG (Accused No. 22), under his former oath, states:

CROSS-EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Where were you working at the time of the shooting at Sharpeville? --- Lee's Motor Spares.

And how long had you been working there at the time of the shooting? --- Six years.

Now, what time was it when you left to go to work on the Monday? --- I leave my home usually at seven o'clock and board the half past seven bus.

What time have you to be at work? --- At 8 a.m.

And when you got to the bus stop you found that there were no buses and that there were crowds of people there? --- That is true.

After you had satisfied yourself that no buses were going to come what prevented you from walking or getting a

lift/....

lift into town to your place of employment? --- There were no vehicles which were proceeding to town.

It is not a very great distance to walk from the bus stop to Vereeniging city itself. What stopped you from going on foot? --- It was because at that time when I arrived there the Police were on the route proceeding to town. There was no way for me to get through to town.

BY THE COURT:

Just a moment. Repeat that please? --- At the time when I arrived there at the bus stop the Police were on the route proceeding to town. In other words, they had blockaded the way. I could not get through to town.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

So the Police had a blockade in Seciso Street which prevented you from going into town? --- That is correct.

How far was this Police unit away from you in the street when you observed it? --- The Police started to be scattered in Seciso Street immediately on the side of the bus route proceeding to town, and then on the other side of the bus route where I was standing there were the residents and the other people. On the other side when you go further there were the residents or the other people of the location.

And could you see what was taking place in the vicinity of where the Police and these other residents were? --- Nothing was happening at the spot where the Police were, as well as where the ordinary people were standing.

You did not see anybody being turned back or anybody who appeared to be turned back by the Police? --- No.

Did you go up to the Police to find out why you could not get through, if that is your opinion? --- I did not.

Was/....

Was there any reason why you did not go up and find out? --- Your Worship, I got scared at the time when I noticed that the Police were carrying revolvers and other fire-arms, and secondly I got very scared because there were no other people there, i.e. ordinary people who were proceeding in the direction of where the Police were.

Now, Seciso Street is not the only route you can follow to get out of Sharpeville onto the main road? --- It is the only route which one can take from the location to the main road. If one takes the other route, a different route, you will then have to trespass. If you jump over that fence there you will then be arrested for trespassing.

Now, what I have in mind is you could have gone out of Seciso Street, through some other streets, and then come out below where the Police were, and then continued on your way? --- There was no alternative.

Did you telephone or try and contact your employer to tell him that circumstances were such that you could not come to work? --- No, I did not.

Now, on that day was the nearest that you ever came to the Police Station at the shops where the café is, i.e. north of the Police Station? --- Yes, I did not go further than that.

Were you ever in the company of a woman or a girl that day? --- I was never in the company of a woman or a girl on this particular day.

Do you know Anos Dabada personally? --- I know him. He owns a vehicle. He once bought a spare part from my place of employment.

But apart from that business transaction, do you often come into contact with him or see him often? --- I have at

times/....

times come across him because we live in the same location, i.e. Sharpeville.

Does he live far from you? --- Yes, he lives far from me.

Are you in the habit of greeting each other when you see one another in the street? --- Yes, we greet one another very often.

So he apparently knows you fairly well to be able to greet you? --- Yes.

Now, were you ever in Zwane Street in the vicinity of the small gate on the 21st March last year? --- No.

Because that is what Amos Mabada says. He told the Court that he saw you in the vicinity of the small gate on the south side of the Police Station in Zwane Street? --- That is not so.

And Serobanyane, do you know him at all? --- Yes, I know him.

Are you on greeting terms with him too? --- Yes, we greet one another.

I mean he is not a person who is liable to mistake your identity? --- He can mistake my identity. That is possible.

Now, you would not expect a man who greets you often in the street to make a mistake in your identity, would you?

--- That is cannot expect, but I say in this particular instance he made an error.

How were you dressed on that day? --- I was wearing the same shirt I am wearing now.

An open-necked cream shirt? --- Yes.

Any head-gear? --- Yes, I had a cap on my head.

Is that what they call a beret? --- An ordinary cap.

With a peak? --- Yes, with a peak.

And/....

And I take it you had on trousers. What colour were they? — I had a green pair of trousers on. The hole is still visible at the back where the bullet penetrated.

Is that all? You did not have any jacket on or anything like that? — It was very hot on this particular day, and I did not have a coat or a jacket on.

Now, when you went to the bus stop in the morning, the first attempt to get a bus, did you have anybody with you?

— From home I was alone; I was walking alone.

And did you meet anybody along the way to the bus stop? — I only passed certain yards and there were people whom I happened to know in these yards whom I greeted. Those were the only persons.

At the bus stop did you see any people that you knew?

— I did not see any person whom I knew at the bus stop.

And when you returned home who was at home? — My mother was at home.

And when you came back to the café did you come back with anybody? — I was still alone.

Did you see anybody at the café that you knew? — I only saw another acquaintance whom I knew. He was standing at the shop, i.e. at the fruit shop. I saw him being a distance away from him, but we did not speak to one another.

Do you ^{know} his name? — His name is Ratan.

Did you notice whether he saw you? — I cannot say.

Then I take it you went back home and you came back for the second time towards the shops? Is that correct? — After I had gone home, returned home on the first occasion, I then returned, but at that stage I did not walk past very near to the shops; I was nearest to the library where the incident/....

incident then took place, when they started shooting.

Was anybody accompanying you on that occasion? ---

I was still alone.

Now, did you see any of the accused before Court that day? --- I did not see any of the accused now before Court on this particular day.

Do any of them live near you? --- All of them live very far from my place.

Now, have a look at that plan before you, Exhibit 2. Do you know Seciso Street, which is the main street through which the bus runs? --- Yes.

Now, first of all I want to find out which side of Seciso Street you live in? On the top part of the photograph, which is the north side, or on the bottom side of Seciso Street, which is the southern side? --- I live on the right side of Seciso Street as one proceeds along Seciso Street, i.e. as one enters from the office and down Seciso Street I live one block to the right side.

Now, whereabouts in relation to the milk depot and the post office? --- The milk depot is far away. I am at the red brick houses. I go past the Police Station.

Is that past the communal hall? --- Yes.

Now, the member of the Special Branch, Malakia Mnotong, are you acquainted with him, do you know him? --- Yes, I know him by sight.

Do you greet one another too? --- Yes, we greet one another.

Now, did you know that there was going to be a demonstration on that Monday? --- No, I did not know.

Did you know about the Pan Africanist Congress before the 21st March? --- I did not know anything prior to that

date/....

date about the Pan Africanist Congress.

And on the Sunday night at your house, did you sleep there that night? --- Yes, I slept at my home.

Were you disturbed at all during the night? --- No persons came and disturbed me or anything which disturbed me.

Did you ever receive any pamphlets or letters, either seeing them in the street or pushed under your door, or in some fashion acquire them? I am referring to pamphlets which mentioned passes or the campaign for the 21st March, 1960. --- No, I did not receive any pamphlets.

BY THE COURT:

Did you see any? --- No, Your Worship.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

Now, when you went to the shops the first time did you notice the crowd at the Police Station? --- Yes, I did.

What time was that approximately? --- It was approximately a quarter past eleven.

And did you have any idea, when you saw this crowd, what they were doing there? --- I noticed that it was just a crowd of people who were standing there, and others were walking up and down. Nothing was happening at the time.

Were you not curious? --- I was not curious. After I had seen that nothing was happening it was then that I left for home.

Is it usual to see crowds of that number gathered in the vicinity of the Police Station? --- No, it was the first time in my life for me to see such a crowd at the Police Station.

Did you make any enquiries to find out what the people were doing there? --- I did not.

What did you go to the café for on the first occasion?
--- What made me go there firstly was I saw the aeroplanes flying/....

flying in the direction or in the portion of the location where I live. Then at a later stage they moved in the direction of the Police Station. I then went there and could not see anything, and it was then that I returned home.

So it was curiosity to see what the aeroplanes were doing in the vicinity of that portion of the location? --- Yes.

And did you notice the aeroplanes concentrating their attention on the Police Station? --- I think it was two minutes that I had arrived there. They had already left, and they were not about the Police Station, these aeroplanes.

What made you come back towards the library on the occasion that you were shot? What were you coming back for on that occasion? --- I went there to go and see what was happening.

So your curiosity had got the better of you at last? Is that what took place? --- Yes, it had got the best of me.

And you were shot? --- Yes.

Now, did you hear any rumour that somebody was going to address the crowd at two o'clock? --- No, I did not hear that rumour.

Thank you, Your Worship.

RE-EXAMINED BY MR. DISTRICT JUDGE:

The shirt that you are wearing the Prosecutor described as a cream shirt. Would you open it up for His Worship to see? It is a shirt with a stripe. What is the colour of the stripe approximately? --- Black stripes.

Brown stripes?

BY THE COURT:

I will call it a cream shirt with a very narrow black stripe; not a straight stripe but a wavy one.

By/....

BY THE COURT : TO THE WITNESS:

You were not wearing a jersey or a pullover or anything over the shirt that day? --- I was not wearing anything over the shirt.

Yes, thank you very much. You may stand down.

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

Your Worship, I call accused No. 30, Anna Lethege.

ANNA LETHEGE (Accused No. 30), duly sworn, states:

EXAMINED BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

How old are you approximately? --- I am 41 years old.

How many children do you have? --- I have two children.

And you are married by civil rights, are you? --- Yes.

What is the present state of your health? --- I am a sickly person.

Do you know what is wrong with you? --- I do not know.

Are you capable of doing any violent exercise such as jumping, dancing, running quickly? --- No, I am not capable of doing that.

Now, about the 21st March of last year, what was the state of your health then? Was it similar to now, or were you a perfectly healthy person then? --- My state of health was the same.

And for how long approximately before the 21st March of last year had you been in that state of health? --- It was for a very long time prior to this day that I have been a weak person.

Now, you remember the 21st March of course because you were/....

were shot on that day? Is that not so? --- Yes.

That morning were you at your house? --- Yes.

And did you leave your house during the morning? ---
Yes.

Why did you leave your house? --- I went to the café.

For what purpose? --- I went there to buy.

To buy what? --- I went there to buy some fish and
chips and some sugar.

And when you got to the café did you notice anything
about the Police Station? --- Yes.

What did you notice? --- I saw many people there at
the Police Station.

When you saw this what did you do? --- I did nothing.
But I went inside the café. I approached the block of shops
from the back and then when I entered at the front portion I
then discovered that the shops were closed, and the café which
I had come to were closed.

So what did you do when you found the café was closed?
--- Immediately I discovered that the shops were closed and the
café, I then went back and followed the same route I had
followed. I was of the intention to go to the back of the
block of shops and then proceed further. Immediately I was
there on the side of the shops I then discovered myself having
fallen down.

What had caused you to fall down? --- I think I was
shot. That caused me to fall down.

Now, when you fell down what did you do? --- I got up
and made an attempt to walk, but I was too weak and I then fell
down again.

You subsequently discovered that you were injured I

take/....

take it? --- Yes.

On what portion of your body were you injured? ---
I found that I was injured on my left thigh.

Now, you say that you made an attempt to get up and
walk. Were you able to walk home? --- No, I was not able to
walk away and home.

Now, what happened as you were lying there? --- A
certain person then noticed me there where I was lying. He
then called for a motor-car to come and remove me. They then
removed me.

Did he assist you into this car? --- Yes.

And did the car then take you to the hospital? ---
Yes.

Did you go to the Vereeniging Hospital, and then to
the Baragwanath Hospital? --- That is correct.

Now, you know that there is a fence round the Police
Station and a pair of double gates through which the vehicles
go? Do you know that? --- Yes.

Now, at any time on that day were you at that fence
or anywhere near those gates? --- I have already said that I
only went as far as the cafés. I never walked further.

Now, can you tell His Worship how you were dressed on
that day? --- I was wearing a colourful shirt. The whole
colour was sort of pink-like and it had small flowers decorating
it.

Now, the colour of the flowers, is there anything here
that you can show that resembles those flowers? On your
blanket for example, or anything else in the Court room?
Perhaps you will look on your blanket or on your dress or any-
thing? --- These flowers were sort of brownish like.

Apart/....

Apart from using the word is there anything you can point to so that His Worship can see the colour that was nearest these small things that you say were on your shirt? --- There is no object here which resembles those flowers in colour. I cannot see anything.

Something that is near it for example? --- (The accused points to an article with a brownish colour). It is not very similar, because this seems to have lost its original colour.

What kind of hat, if any, were you wearing, or head covering? --- I had a Sesotho hat on.

Of what material was that made? --- It was made of a sort of grass, which the Sesotho hats are made of.

Now, what about your skirt? You were wearing a dress I presume? Were you wearing a dress, a skirt? --- Yes, I was wearing a skirt.

Will you tell His Worship what the colour of that was approximately? --- The description I have given is a description of the garment I was wearing; I have described it here just now.

Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought you said it was a shirt. I presume that you meant skirt? Is that it? The thing that you have been describing that had that sort of brownish colour, were you referring to a skirt or a shirt? I thought that you had said a shirt? --- I was describing the colour of the dress I was wearing, or the garment which I was wearing.

BY THE COURT:

Oh, a dress? A one-piece dress and not a skirt and blouse? --- It was a skirt and I had a blouse above.

EXAMINATION BY MR. UFFERHALTER CONTINUED:

I see. So what you have been telling His Worship for
the/....

the last few minutes is the colour of the skirt, is it? —
Yes.

Now, what was the background colour to this skirt?
You have told us that it had these little brown spots or flowers
on it. Now, what was the general colour of it apart from these
brown spots? — The background colour of the skirt I had on
was similar to the colour of one of the bricks of the bench,
the one above. (Accused No. 30 indicates a certain brick).

BY THE COURT:

Mr. Unterhalter, I suggest that you simply ask her
whether she wore a dress of a certain colour mentioned by
witnesses. I think a witness said something about a blue skirt
or something like that.

EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER CONTINUED:

Were you wearing a red coloured "doek"? — No, I was
wearing a hat.

Were you wearing a bluish dress? — No.

This blouse that you were wearing, was it a plain
blouse or was it a patterned blouse? — It was a blouse with
a white background colour, and with blue spots on it.

Now, you were in the Baragwanath Hospital for about
two weeks, were you? — Yes.

When you were told that you could leave the hospital
what happened to you? — I found a vehicle of the persons who
were shooting us waiting for me outside. It then carried me to
the Police Station.

And were you there arrested and lodged in the Boksburg
gaol until you were given bail in this trial? — Yes.

Now, you attended an identification parade at the
Boksburg gaol, did you not? — Yes.

There was an officer in charge of that parade? — Yes.

Did/....

Did you understand everything that he may have said to you? — I did not understand because this particular person was speaking in Afrikaans, and I do not understand Afrikaans.

You were pointed out by someone were you? — Yes, I was.

Do you remember what time of the day it was that you were pointed out approximately? — It was after sunset.

Was it still light though? — It was dusk.

Well, was it night time? Was the moon and stars shining or was it just... was there still some light? — The sun had set and we were there for a very short time and then the lights were switched on.

BY THE COURT:

That is not quite clear to me. Were you pointed out before or after the lights had been switched on? — Before the lights were switched on.

Well, you would say a very short while before the lights were switched on? — Yes, a very short while before the lights were switched on I was pointed out.

(No further questions by Mr. Unterhalter).

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

CROSS-EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Before the trial did you know any of your co-accused?

BY THE COURT:

Any of the co-accused who were in the dock shall I say when the trial started, or when the proceedings started before the Magistrate.....

BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

No, I am confining myself to those now before the Court/....

Court, Sir.

BY THE COURT: TO THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Only now before Court? — Yes.

You are not worrying about say whether she knew accused No. 3 perhaps? — No, not at this stage, Your Worship.

BY THE COURT: TO THE WITNESS:

In other words, did you know any of these people sitting there where you have been sitting? — I only know one, that young accused. We live in one and the same street.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

Which young one? They all look young to me! Is he in the first row, or the second row, or in the third row? — David.

That is accused No. 39? — Yes.

You say he lives in the same street as you? — Yes. Now, what is your address? — 604.

And does he stay on the same side of your street? — Yes, he also stays on the same side of the same street.

How many houses away from you? — I have forgotten.

Where were you born? — In Basutoland.

And before coming to Sharpeville where did you live? — In Basutoland.

What province of Basutoland? Near the Free State side, the Cape side, the Natal side? Put it that way? — Matatielo.

THE COURT:

Do you come from Matatielo? — Yes, Your Worship.

Well, I doubt whether it is in Basutoland! Matatielo to the south of Basutoland in the Cape Province.

Cross-examination/....

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

And did you go to school there? --- No.

Did you ever go to school? --- No, I never went to school.

Have you been living here in Vereeniging ever since you came from Matatiela? --- Yes.

Approximately what age were you when you arrived in Vereeniging? Was it before or after your marriage? --- I was 35 years old when I arrived here.

And you have lived here ever since? --- Yes.

Have you worked here? --- Yes.

What sort of work did you do? --- I was doing washing.

Now, is it correct that a fair amount of Afrikaans is spoken in Vereeniging? --- Yes, they do speak the language.

And do you understand a certain amount of Afrikaans? --- I do not know the language at all.

And you cannot speak a word of it? --- No.

All your employers have been English speaking, or all your employers have spoken English? --- I was working for the Afrikaners. My work was to do the washing. There was nothing that I could converse with those particular Afrikaners.

How long did you work for that person? --- In my work of doing the washing I did not work for one European.

But for how long did you have this particular person or this particular employer on your roll as it were? --- I once worked - doing my work of washing - for one Afrikaner for a whole year, and thereafter I then did some washing for the Indians.

And how did you understand this person who spoke Afrikaans? How did you manage to take instructions and to give information to this person? --- He had a girl servant to whom/....

whom I gave information. If the washing was not properly washed then he would convey the information through the girl servant.

Now, the clothing that you have just described that you were wearing on the day that you were shot, was that one garment or two separate garments? I am talking about your exterior clothing that you had on. Did you have on a blouse and a skirt, or was it a one-piece garment, a dress? — They were separate garments. The skirt was separate as well as the blouse.

You do wear a "deek"? You have a black one on today?

— Yes.

It has some little motif in it that I can see with my glasses on very faintly. Now, do you have a red one or did you ever have a red "deek" in your wardrobe? — Yes, I once had one.

BY THE COURT:

This colour? — Yes.

Well, that is red. — Yes, but it is mixed with white and black spots. The background was a red colour.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

The spots are faded somewhat I take it by now? — No, it is still like that, with all these colours.

Have you still got it? — Yes, I still have the "deek".

Now, when you talk about going round the back of the shops, do you mean going round the side of the shops which is between the Police Station? — I went round the side which is facing the Police Station.

And it was there where you received your gunshot wound? — Yes.

Do you know the Reverend Maja? — Yes, I knew him.

Did/....

Did you see him at all that day? ---No, I did not see him.

Have you got a bluish dress in your possession? ---No, I do not possess one.

Have you ever had one, i.e. bluish, something similar to the colour on these pieces of paper here?

BY THE COURT:

Or like the jersey of No. 2 accused, which is a darker blue? --- That I have never owned.

Like the colour of the sky, anything like that, i.e. the sky when there are no clouds in it? --- No Your Worship, I do not possess one like that.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

Was that the nearest to the Police Station that you ever came, i.e. at those shops where you were eventually shot? --- No, I never went further than that.

Now, I just put it to you formally that there is a Crown witness who has said that he saw you in the vicinity of that western gate of the Police Station on the 21st March, 1960, that you were dressed in a blue dress with a red "doek", and that you threw stones that day and shouted "Vandag sal die bloed loop!"? --- That is not so. In what language did I say those words if I did say them?

Not sees ek dit gesê het "Vandag sal die bloed loop!", in Afrikaans? ---It is not correct. I do not know the Afrikaans language.

What happened to your straw hat when you received the wound on the 21st March and fell down? --- First when I fell down I still had my straw hat in my hand. I got up, I fell again, and I still had it in my hand, and at the spot where I fell for the last time and where the motor-car found me I still/....

still held it in my hand.

And have you still got that same Basutu hat today? ---
Yes, I still have it.

Is it exactly the same today as it was on that day
when you received your wound? --- The only alteration I have
made to the hat is the paint I added to it. It was of a
plain colour, and on my return from Boksburg I found that other
people had painted the hats different colours, and so I decided
to paint mine too.

What colour did you paint yours? --- It is of a blue
colour.

Was that to match any dress of yours? --- Which dress
of mine?

I don't know. Perhaps you are not fashionable! ---
I have no blue dress.

Thank you, Your Worship.

NO RE-EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER.

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

Your Worship, I call Peter Thabane, accused No. 36.

PETER THABANE (Accused No. 36), duly sworn, states:

EXAMINED BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

You remember the 21st March of last year? --- Yes.

What happened to you, if anything, on that day? ---

I was shot in my hand.

Which hand is that? Just show His Worship. --- In
my right hand. (The accused indicates the palm of his hand).

Now/....

Now, you were in the vicinity of the Police Station at the time that you received this injury? --- Yes.

Do you remember approximately what the time was that you got to the Police Station? --- It was one o'clock.

You were not at work that day? --- I was supposed to go on the 11 p.m. shift that night.

And when you go on the 11 p.m. shift do you work at all during the daytime? --- Yes, I do some domestic work at home.

But you don't work for your employers during the daytime, i.e. on the day that you have to do a night shift? Is that so? --- Yes, that is so.

Now, what brought you to the Police Station that day? --- I heard people walking there in the street and making mention of the passes.

What did they say about the passes? --- I heard them saying they were going to the Police Station and they were going to listen to what was being said about the passes.

And did you go too? --- I then went too.

And when you got there did you see a big crowd? --- Yes.

You were present when the firing started? --- Yes.

What did you do? --- At the stage when the firing began I was standing right at the back of the crowd. Immediately the firing started the crowd which was in front of me turned and ran away. I also turned to run away, and it was then that I felt a bullet penetrating my hand.

And were you able to run or did you fall? --- I ran a short distance. I then happened to kick against a pavement and I then fell down.

BY THE COURT:

You hit what? --- I kicked against a pavement.

Oh, you tripped against the pavement and fell? --- Yes.

Examination/....

EXAMINATION BY MR. UNTERHALTER CONTINUED:

Now, from that position what happened to you? --- I got up after having fallen there and proceeded running - not so fast - to my home. I then came across a motor-car. I was then put into it and I then went to the hospital.

And you were later taken to the Baragwanath Hospital?
--- Yes.

You were treated there? --- Yes.

You were later discharged? --- Yes, after our discharge we were then brought to the Police Station.

Where were you taken to the Police Station? From what point? From your home? --- From Baragwanath Hospital we were taken to the Police Station.

And were you there arrested and lodged in the Boksburg gaol? --- That is correct.

You attended an identification parade and you were pointed out there? --- That is correct.

Now, during the time that you were in the crowd at the position you have said, what did you do? --- I was just standing there and looking on.

Did you put your thumb in the air? --- I did not.

Did you do anything that a person looking at you would consider as adopting a threatening attitude? --- No, I did not.

THE COURT:

Did you dance or shout "Afrika! Iswe Letsh!"? --- I did not do those things, because I was surprised at this large crowd.

(Further questions by Mr. Unterhalter).

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY ACCUSED NOS. 1, 4, 8, 38 AND 39.

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Accused No. 36.

CROSS-EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Did you see any of the other accused now before Court at the Police Station on that day? --- I did not see them because there were many people there.

Did you notice anybody addressing the crowd at the Police Station? --- No.

Were you there when the aeroplanes came over? --- Yes, I was there.

So you must have got there before one o'clock, i.e. at the Police Station? --- No, I arrived there at one o'clock.

BY THE COURT:

There is a difference between aeroplanes just flying about and aeroplanes come sweeping over the Police Station. I take it there were aeroplanes, press photographers and all sorts of people, flying about?

BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR:

Yes, possibly Sir.

BY THE COURT: TO THE WITNESS:

The Prosecutor is not talking about aeroplanes flying about casually, but aeroplanes sweeping down over the Police Station? --- Your Worship, concerning those particular aeroplanes which flew low over the Police Station, I was not yet there. I saw them being at home.

You were not there when they swooped over the Police Station, but just when they were flying about? --- Yes.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

How were you dressed on that day? --- I was wearing these "over" trousers, i.e. a half overall, on the lower portion only. It is the blue ones, the "jeans".

You were wearing blue "jeans"? --- Yes, blue "jeans".

By/....

BY THE COURT:

Trousers with nails in them!

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

And what else? --- As well as a brown dustcoat, similar to that one being worn by that man. (Witness indicates a khaki dustcoat).

Any headgear? --- No, I did not have a hat on at this stage.

Were you there when the Saracens arrived? --- No, I did not see them.

Were they already parked inside the Police Station yard when you arrived on the scene? --- On my arrival I found the Saracens on the Police Station premises.

Were you on the western side of the Police Station? --- Yes, I was there.

You know the portion I mean? That is where the big double gate is between the clinic? --- Yes, but I was more to the corner of the fence of the clinic.

More on the shops side of the double gates of the fence, than towards the Zwane Street side? --- Yes, more to that direction.

Did you remain in that portion all the time or did you move about? --- I remained there all the time.

From the time that you arrived there did any other vehicles enter the Police Station yard through that western gate? --- No, I did not notice any.

And approximately how long after you had arrived on the scene did you hear the firing break out? --- I arrived there at one o'clock. I cannot say what length of time elapsed before the firing started.

A long or a short time? --- A very short time.

By/....

BY THE COURT:

Had you been at the Police Station for as long as you have been in the witness box? --- The period I have been standing here is shorter than the period I waited there prior to the shooting.

Well, you have been here for about ten minutes. So it is less than ten minutes?

BY MR. UNTERHALTER:

No Your Worship, I understood him to say he was here a shorter period than he was there.

BY THE COURT: TO THE ACCUSED:

Have you been in the witness box a shorter while than the period that elapsed from your coming there until the firing took place? --- The period I have been here in the witness box is shorter than the period I waited there. That period was longer than the period I have been here in the witness box.

Well, that would be more than ten minutes.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

Were you right at the back of the crowd? --- Yes.

In other words there was the whole width of the street full of people between you and the Police Station fence? --- Yes, there were many.

Could you see what was taking place in the Police yard? --- I could not see because some of the people who had gathered there were taller than I was.

Did you notice any stones going up through the air before you heard the firing? --- No, I did not notice that.

Now, just before.... Can you describe what you heard when the firing broke out, what it sounded like? --- There was nothing that I heard which preceded the sound of the firing. I only heard the firing and thereafter I noticed people running

away/....

away.

Well, it is the type of firing, the sound of firing that you heard that I am interested in. Did it start off with a few shots and then a lot of guns firing together, or was it a lot of guns firing together straight away? — I first heard two shots, and thereafter I then heard just a lot of guns firing.

I see. Now, was there a lot of noise going on there that day?

BY THE COURT:

The Prosecutor is now not talking about gunfire noise. --- Yes, Your Worship, it was the noise of happy people.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

What happy sounds were they making? "Afrika! Iswe Lethu!", is that a happy sound? — I heard some singing their songs, and others were conversing there and laughing.

What songs were they singing? "Nkosi Sikelele Afrika", and what else? — No, I do not know their songs that they were singing.

Did you not hear them singing a song of "Morocco to Madagascar, Cape to Cairo"? — I have never heard of it. I hear of that song for the first time now here.

Did you hear any people shouting "Afrika! Iswe Lethu!"? — When I arrived there I heard them singing.

BY THE COURT:

Did you hear people shouting "Afrika! Iswe Lethu!"? — This is a simple question which requires a simple reply. --- No, Your Worship, I did not hear that.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR CONTINUED:

Was the noise that the people were making at its greatest just before the Police commenced firing, before you heard the gunfire/....

gunfire? --- Yes.

Had you gone there to protest against the carrying of passes? --- I had already heard people making mention of the passes, and so I went there to hear what was being said about the passes.

Did you know that there was going to be a protest against the passes on that day? --- No, I did not know. I saw it on this particular day.

Did you ever see any pamphlets which said that the Monday was going to be a day of demonstration, and people should not go to work but should go to the Police Station to surrender themselves for arrest for not having a pass? --- No, I know nothing about that.

How long have you been living in Sharpeville? --- Approximately fifteen years.

And what sort of work are you doing? --- I was employed at a milling company.

Is that anywhere near African Cables? --- No, it is lower down in the town.

And before the 21st March had you ever heard of the Pan Africanist Congress? --- No.

Now, exactly where were you when you heard the rumour that something about passes was going to take place at the Police Station? --- I heard these people when they walked past my yard. I was inside when they walked past there conversing about this.

What exactly was it that you heard them saying? --- I heard them saying they were going to the Police Station and they were going to hear what was going to be said about the passes.

Did/....

Did you know any of these persons who were talking when you overheard them saying this? --- I do not know them. I saw them walking past my yard.

I take it anything about passes is of great interest to you? --- Yes.

And I take it furthermore you would associate yourself wholeheartedly with anybody who was trying to abolish the pass system? --- In what way should I associate myself?

I am asking you a question, whether you would associate yourself with anybody who is endeavouring to abolish the pass system? --- No, I would not do that.

So you are quite satisfied to carry a pass for the rest of your life? --- Yes, there it is; we are carrying it.

You are an anti-P.A.C. almost. Now, when you got to the Police Station did you enquire from people "What is all this about? I have heard that something is going to be said about passes"? --- I did not make any enquiries, because I stood there being surprised.

So you stood there not knowing what was going to happen? --- Yes.

And the reason why you had gone there was to find out what was going to take place about the passes, to satisfy your curiosity? --- Yes, that is true.

And yet you did nothing to satisfy your curiosity? --- I did not make any enquiries from these people because I saw that most of them were in jolly company with their friends, and others were conversing there in groups; they were quite a happy group.

You had enough time from the time that you arrived until the time that the shooting broke out to make enquiries as to the nature of the gathering that was taking place there? ---

But/....

Did you know
when you overheard
I saw them walking
I take it
to you? --- Yes
And I take
wholesale
pass system? --- I
I am asking
yourself with any
I, No, ---
So you are
rest of your life
You are at
the Police Station
this about? I have
about passes?
stood there being
So you at
--- Yes
And the
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But I stood there and did not see any sign of him. As I
I looked at the crowd.
It was also not clear to me what was going on. I
wait to find out what was going to happen. In that
is true yes.
And people were jolly and jumping about and shouting
shouting? --- I did not see any sign of him. I
than standing there.
And when the crowd was so thick I could not
do not know what was going on. I
there at all.
From the time that I saw the crowd I was
and did not see any sign of him. I
how I understood it. I
was still at all.
Now, that I saw the crowd, I
witnesses. The crowd was so thick that
was carrying a girl. I
western side, I
tion, and that was what I saw
and shouting. I did not see any sign of him
as though you had seen him. I
have called the crowd and I
what do you say to that? ---
Thank you, that's all.