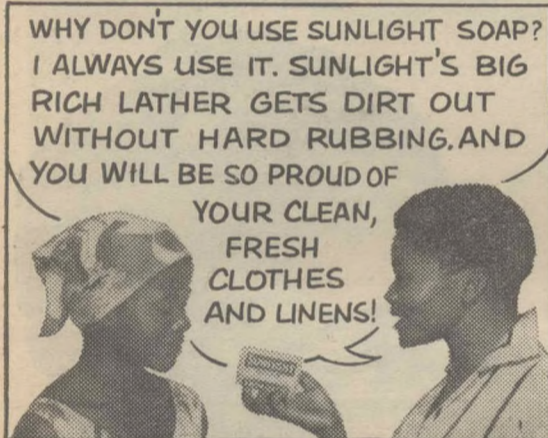
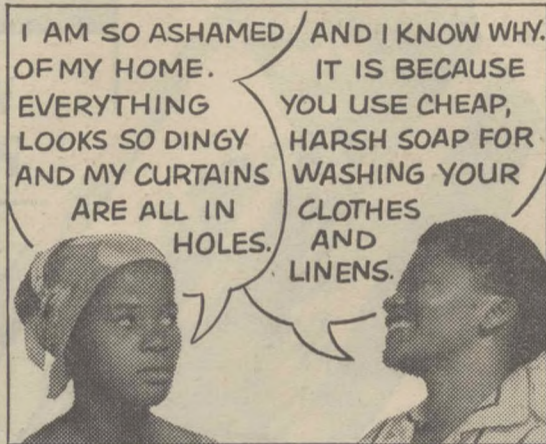


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Cato Manor was like armed men' said witness

Mr. Shum described Cato Manor "like a town under siege, dominated by armoured cars and armed men." He said that he had gained that impression during a two-hour visit to Cato Manor on the afternoon before he gave his evidence.

He continued to say that the pass laws and liquor laws were unpopular with the people of Cato Manor. The fact that the police had to enforce unpopular laws, he said, had some bearing on the unpopularity of the police in the township.

Giving his impressions on his visit to the area, Mr. Shum said that after extensive inspection of the area, he found that conditions had definitely deteriorated. He felt that was partly due to natural degeneration through the lack of upkeep. He did not think the City Council had much money to spend in the area since its initial expenditure some years ago. The area, he said, appeared more crowded than when he was last there.

Some of the accused gave evidence in their defence and at the end of the defence case, the long legal process of argument by both counsel began.

On December 12, Mr. Justice James began reading his 200-page judgement. He began by discharging eight of the accused — Mbalekelwa Colenso Zuma, Mabote Edwin Mohlomi, Mzikayise Johannes Cale, Sipiwo George Ndhlovu, Mphindelwa Joseph Ndhlovu and three juveniles.

In the judgement in which he found 18 persons guilty of the murder of nine policemen, the Judge said: "The court finds as a fact that Cato Manor is a slum consisting for the most part of closely packed corrugated iron shacks. Important improvements have been made in the past nine years and considerable sums have been spent on tarred roads, street lighting, an adequate supply of pure water, ablution blocks with water-borne sewerage and washing facilities, rubbish removal and improved bus services.

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a town under siege, dominated by

"The fact remains that Cato Manor is still a smelly unhygienic over-crowded shack-town. It still has a very definite smell of its own."

Dealing with the hostility towards the police, Mr. Justice James said: "The basis of that hostility is undoubtedly to be found in the administration of the liquor and pass laws in Cato Manor. Both these laws are thoroughly unpopular in Cato Manor."

On the day the Judge passed sentence, the courtroom was as tightly packed as the shacks of Cato Manor. Some of the relatives and wives of the guilty persons stood a discreet distance away from the court buildings.

As the Judge entered the tense courtroom, there was complete silence. Only the persistent ticking of the courtroom clock. There were agitated and worried looks on the faces of counsel for the defence. The Crown counsel talked in

whispers to police officers who were in court.

Ten were sentenced to death for their part in the murders. They were Payiyana Dladla, Msiyinene Daniel Kuzwayo, Nkhumbikanovo Jerome Mthembe, Fanozi Brian Mgubungu, Sililo Joseph Miya, Mahemi Gozo, Thompson Chamane, Thembinkosi Schoolboy Mthembu, Mhlangeni Joe Kuzwayo and Maqadeni Lushozi. The others were sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment.

Took off their shirts

There was little emotion on the faces of the condemned men. It appeared as if they knew they would be condemned. Some of them took off their shirts and handed them to friends who stood in the public gallery to have a last look at the condemned and imprisoned men. Within a few minutes they were handcuffed and marched into the grill, away from the prying eyes of the public.

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PUBLISHER:

Collection Funder:- Atlantic Philanthropies Foundation

Publisher:- Historical Papers Research Archive

Location:- Johannesburg

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