

me if I wanted to be released and I said yes I wanted to.

Anyway, you were not released? --- I was not released.

BY THE COURT: Dondashe, was he released? --- At that time he had not yet been released.

How long did you stay together? --- We were arrested on a Sunday night. I was separated from them and I was put into another cell.

When, that same night? --- That same night.

BY MR. MACARTHUR (contd.): You have been living in that area, Kwazakele 11823, since when? --- Since I left Korsten.

That was when? --- 1958.

You heard Wilson Dondashe say that you were at this November meeting in 1960? --- Yes, but he is a liar.

You deny that? --- Yes, I do.

You also heard him telling us about this June meeting, 1961 - what do you say about that? --- He is a liar. I know nothing about it.

The June, 1962, meeting? --- I know nothing about it.

And the June, 1963, meeting? --- I also deny being present

He also says that you took part in distributing these pamphlets 'A', 'C' and 'E' which you have seen? --- He is a liar.

Have you ever been a member of the African National Congress at any time? --- No.

Have you any idea about the next witness, Kulelo? --- I do not know him.

When was the first time you saw Kulelo? --- I saw him for the first time when he gave evidence in this Court.

Kulelo said that he had known you from the days in Korsten? --- He is a liar. I do not know him.

He even said that you visited each other socially? --- I do not even know where he lives.

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Have you visisted each other socially? --- No.

He even went so far as to say that you have a child, Chief, and he indicated a child of about waist high? --- It is possible that Kulelo would know that I have a child, because my wife is a business woman. She brews beer.

Have you got a child with the name of Chief? --- Yes.

But you don't know Kulelo at all? --- No.

Kulelo has said that you attended these meetings as testified by the first witness, Dondashe? --- He is a liar.

And also distributed pamphlets 'A', 'C' and 'E'? --- He is a liar.

Have you any idea why these two people should come along today and testify against you? --- Yes, I may explain to the Court. The job that they are now doing, was offered to me.

By whom? --- The detectives.

And you turned the job down? --- I turned the job down and I was assaulted.

So Mountain, as far as the charges which you are facing today, what is your answer to that? --- I know nothing about those charges, your Worship.

(NO FURTHER QUESTIONS BY MR. MACARTHUR)

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PROSECUTOR: You are calling everybody liars, is that right? --- Yes, I do.

What about yourself? --- No, I am not a liar.

When you were arrested, did the police tell you that you could make a statement if you so wished? --- No the police told me to tell them the names of the people who belonged to the Congress.

Did they force you to do so? --- Yes, they assaulted me.

Did you refuse to give them the names of the people who belonged to the Congress? --- Yes, because I did not know them.

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Who was the detective that assaulted you? --- The one with the moustache, the one that was here today.

A European? --- A European, who came on the first occasion.

And what did he assault you with? --- With his fist.

Did he injure you? --- Yes, I received internal injury, and I cannot eat well.

Tell me, do you get visited by a magistrate every now and then, while you are in custody? --- Since I was arrested the magistrate never came.

Are you quite certain? --- I am sure.

Have you ever seen a doctor? --- No.

Have you ever complained to the prison authorities that you had been injured? --- I did not tell him because he was also a policeman.

Prison authority? --- Yes.

In the mornings, don't you people come on parade and an officer comes past you and asks you if you have any complaints? --- He does come and inspect us but he never asked us if we had any complaints of being assaulted.

Would you agree that a doctor calls there every day? --- I do not know him. I never saw a doctor since I was arrested.

Are you quite certain you never saw a doctor? --- Yes, since I was arrested I never saw a doctor.

Who extracted your teeth? --- Nobody. No teeth of mine have been extracted.

Are you quite certain? --- I am.

Didn't the district surgeon come and extract some teeth? --- No.

Are you telling the Court that the detectives came to you and said to you that you must give false evidence against

people of the African National Congress - is that what you are trying to imply? --- The detectives came and arrested me on that night and kept on assaulting me, telling me to tell them the names of the other people.

But this job you are talking about, that is what is interesting me. I would like you to explain this to the Court? --- The detectives told me to mention the names of other people.

Yes? --- I did not tell them about anybody because I do not know them.

Now, what was this job that you say the police offered you? --- I was told to give the names of the people who were supposed to be arrested.

Is that all? --- Yes, they said I should do that job.

No other job was offered you? --- No, that was the only job.

Were you told that you would testify in Court? --- No.

So how could you turn around here today and say these people who gave evidence, you could have been one of them? --- I could not have been with them because I do not know them.

You say you don't know Dondashe? --- He is a complete stranger. I saw him for the first time when we were arrested.

Would you agree with me that Kwazakele is a big location? --- It is a big location.

Could you perhaps explain to the Court why they should pick on you out of all the people? --- I am surprised.

Is your wife stout? --- Medium sized.

You say your wife is in business, she brews beer? --- Yes.

A sjebeen? --- Yes.

People go and drink there? --- Everybody.

Have you seen Kulelo drink there? --- No, I never saw him.

So how does he know your child? --- I do not know, but

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since people go around, Kulelo may know my child.

But now, tell me, do you people, you Bantu men, do you go around trying to find out the names of children for example? --- We do not do that. When one takes a liking for a child then that person asks the child what his name or her name is.

I see, is that all you ask the child? --- That is all.

So how would he know that it is your child? --- He may have got that information from the child.

I see - you not only ask the name of the child, you ask who the father, who the mother is, what their business is, the lot. Is that right? --- When one is in the house one may ask such questions.

Is there anything exceptional about this child of yours? --- How exceptional?

Well, that persons should suddenly like him very much? --- He is a very bright child.

Like his father? --- I would not know that.

Now, let us see what you do know, because you told the Court everything you don't know. Have you seen any pamphlets that had been distributed? --- I am illiterate. I did not see any pamphlets in my house.

(MR. MACARTHUR objects to the form in which the question was put. Short discussion)

Did you see any pamphlets in the streets then? --- There are many papers that are strewn in the streets and are blown about by the wind.

Have you got a dog? --- No.

Did you find any pamphlets pushed under your door? --- No I never saw a paper that had been pushed under my door.

Do you know about this "Day of Freedom" in 1961, June? Do you remember when people started boycotting the buses? ---

For what reason?

BY THE COURT: The question is, do you know about it? --- I did not notice that.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): And June, 1962, did you notice that? --- No.

Were you working then? --- Yes.

Did you make use of the buses? --- No, my place of employment is not far, so I travel afoot.

How far is it? --- It is not far from where I stay. I do not use the buses.

So you know of nobody that had been assaulted? --- Not in my area.

You did not hear about anybody being assaulted? --- No.

Where were you working in 1961? --- At Lewis' place.

BY THE COURT: Is that Lewis Stores? --- Lewis Constructors.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Construction Company. That is in 1960 to 1961? --- Yes, I left their service.

And you say the place where you are working is not far from where you live? --- No, it was not far.

Can you give us any idea, how many miles? --- From the beginning of Seyise to the Power Station at Swartkops.

About three miles? --- I would not know.

And in 1962 you were working at the Algoa Sweet Manufacturing Company? --- Yes.

And how far is that from where you live? --- It is quite far. I did not work there for a long time.

Did you use the buses then? --- I used to board a train from Swartkops.

Did you hear of any trouble that was going on in the location in 1961 for example? --- In my area I did not hear anything.

You did not hear that the District Commandant was killed there in the location, Kwazakele? --- That I did not hear.

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There was not any general talk about it either? --- By whom?

By the people of Kwazakele? --- No, they did not tell me about it.

Did you hear of persons being arrested? --- What for?

During that period, 1961 - June? --- In my area I did not hear of anybody being arrested.

Did you hear about the saracens that when into the location at about June, 1961? --- What is a saracen?

It is like an armoured car.

(THE INTERPRETER: May I with the Court's permission explain it to him? GRANTED)

? --- I have never seen such a thing.

Never heard about it either? --- I have never heard about it.

Did you hear anything about sabotage acts done in the location during the period from 1962, 1963, 1964? --- Where did this sabotage take place in so far as the location is concerned.

BY THE COURT: The question is whether you heard it or not, or whether you saw anything? --- No, I never heard of it.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): You did not hear about policemen's houses that were burned down? --- No.

Did you hear of persons being killed in the location, persons who were going to give evidence in a case? --- No.

So you still know nothing? --- I know nothing.

You were in the location of Kwazakele - do you know whether they had police raids for liquor and that type of thing? --- The police are always there at any time.

The raids the had for liquor. You should know, since your wife is a brewer of liquor? --- Yes, my wife sells liquor, but we do not get arrested today.

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Yes, but I am not talking about nowadays - in the days when you could not have brandy and that type of thing? --- I used to obtain brandy illegally.

Yes, but can you remember that the police carried out raids for liquor? --- That I remember.

When the police come on a raid like that, isn't it true that everybody in the location knows about it? --- I will say people knew about that because they used to hide the liquor.

That is right. You see, that is what I find so very strange. When there is a police raid, you people will know about it, but when the District Commandant gets killed there, houses get burnt, pamphlets are distributed, you know nothing? Is it not strange to you too? --- The police are always there. All day after those attacks.

I am not talking about nowadays at all. At any rate, leave it at that. You lived at Korsten, is that right? --- Yes.

You never knew Dondashe there, is that right? --- Yes.

How does he know that you lived at Korsten? --- He does not know it.

What, did he suck it out of his thumb? --- Yes.

I am sorry, your Worship, not Dondashe. I am sorry, if I may re-phrase it. Kulelo, you did not know him at Korsten? --- No.

Now, how did he know that you lived at Korsten? --- I want to know where Kulelo lived in Korsten?

Yes, but just answer my questions first? --- He knows that I was at Korsten because people moved from Korsten, but he never saw me.

Oh, everybody? --- All the people moved from the area in which I lived.

That is right, but how did he know that you were living

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there at that time? --- Which place?

Korsten? --- I want to know, since Korsten is a big area, which part of Korsten did I live in?

I don't know. You just answer my questions. We are aware that Korsten is a big place, or was a big place. Thousands of people stayed there? --- I would not know that, I am illiterate.

Right, very many people lived there? --- Very many people.

That is not the only place where people lived, is that right? --- I have no knowledge of that. The only place I used to see was Korsten.

Where do you come from, where is your home district? --- From Peddie.

Why didn't he say you came from Umzimkulu then, instead of Korsten. You could have come from Peddie straight into Kwazakele, could you not? --- I am also surprised, I don't know.

Accused No. 2, do you know him? --- I do not know him. I saw him on the day of arrest.

For the first time? --- For the first time.

Accused No. 3? --- All, I saw all of them since we were taken into custody.

Accused No. 4? --- No. 4 as well.

Let us take accused No. 5. Do you know him? --- No.

Accused No. 6? --- No.

Accused No. 7? --- No.

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9? --- No.

You don't even know them? --- I do not know them.

You say you reside at 11823? --- Yes.

11390, how far is that away from you? --- I would not know. I am illiterate. The only number ^{I know,} is the number

of my house.

Do you walk around in the location? --- No, I do not.

You go to work and you come straight back into your house, is that right? --- Yes.

You don't go to beer drinks? --- No I do not.

Have you got any friends? --- No.

No friends? --- Nothing.

You don't go to the shops in the location? --- No, I send children.

You don't have to go to the shop to buy anything? --- No, I only send the children and if there is something important that must be bought, I send my wife.

Surely, when you go to work you have got to walk past houses, is that right? --- Yes, the road goes past houses.

Do you pass people then? --- I do see people up and down.

Do you speak to them at all? --- No, I am not one who is fond of talking.

You don't even greet them? --- I do greet the ones that I know.

So you at least know some people then? --- There are no people that I know in that area.

But how do you greet people then if there are none that you know? You say you greet those that you know? --- Near my house.

I see, you do know them then? --- By sight.

Can you give me a couple of their names? --- No, I do not know.

Do you know what accused No. 2's name is? --- I do not know him. I call him Sukwini, by his clan name.

Now tell us about this clan name? --- Well, I cannot explain any further but that is his clan name.

Where did you find out that is his clan name? --- He told me after I had asked him.

So he only gave you his clan name? --- Yes.

He did not give you his name? --- No.

What about accused No. 3, do you know his name? --- No, I do not.

What do you call him? --- Mngwevu.

Where did you get that name from? --- That is how we call each other since we are in the cell. (Interpreter: For the Court's information, that is also a clan name.)

And the others, do you also know them just by their clan names? --- Yes.

None of them has given you his correct name? --- No.

What do they call you? --- They say Nklapo.

What is that? --- Also a clan name.

Did you tell them that? --- Yes.

When you took out a reference book, you gave them the name of Mountain Mgalonkulu, is that right? --- Yes.

Why didn't you give them your clan name? --- The clan name only applies to us, the Xhosas.

So your ordinary names are of no use whatsoever? --- We do not pay particular attention to them.

Accused No. 5, how do you know him? --- Cizama.

Is that also a clan name? --- Yes.

Accused No. 9, what is his clan name? --- Tshangisa.

What is the name you gave before you gave Tshangisa?
--- I just forgot a little bit, but that is the only name by which I know him.

What is the name that you mentioned first? --- Tshangisa.

You did, didn't you mention another name first? ---
(Interpreter: He did not. Prosecutor: But I want to know that first name he said.)(Put to the witness again)

--- I said he was Tshangisa.

So you never mentioned any other name? --- No.

Accused No. 2 - you people were arrested together, is that right? --- Yes.

Did you see where they picked him up? --- I found accused No. 2 and Dondashe already in the police van.

Tell me, did you and Dondashe and accused No. 2 speak to each other at all? --- No. We did not speak to each other at the time of the arrest.

BY THE COURT: In the van? --- No.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): You had already been told why you were arrested, is that right? --- By whom?

By the detectives? --- They said I was being arrested for the Congress.

Didn't you ask accused No. 2 and Dondashe why they had been arrested? --- No, we did not speak to each other.

Why not? --- There was no time for talking.

Tell me, had you ever heard of the African National Congress before your arrest? --- No, I never heard.

When did the detectives tell you that you were being arrested for Congress- what did you say to them? --- I said I knew nothing about that.

Is that what you said? --- That is all.

What did you understand when they said that you had been arrested for Congress? --- I asked them extensively.

I see, why didn't you tell us that you asked them extensively? You see, that is what I am trying to find out? --- I did say before that I did ask them.

When did you say so? --- I said I did not know what they were arresting me for.

You said you told them you don't know anything about that? --- Yes, I said I did not know anything.

I asked you, is that all, and you said yes? --- Yes, I said I did not know anything about it.

When did you then ask them extensively, that is what I am trying to find out? --- When they said I should mention other people's names. Then they assaulted me.

What did they tell you about the African National Congress? --- They did not say anything except that they asked me if I got the names of other people.

You say you asked them extensively. What did you ask them? --- I said, "I know nothing about this - why do you arrest me?"

Yes? --- That was all.

You are quite certain that was all now? --- I am

So they did not explain what the Congress was? --- No.

You never tried to find out? --- Since I started asking them the first time, they continued assaulting me.

When did you ask them about it? --- When they asked me, assaulting me at the same time.

What did you ask them? --- I said, "I do not know the people who belong to the Congress and I do not know anything about the Congress."

Is that all? --- That is all.

And you never asked them once, "Now, what is this Congress you people are talking about?" Surely that would be the natural reaction if you had never heard of it? --- They assaulted me and did not give me a chance to ask them.

BY THE COURT: So you did not ask them what this Congress is? --- I asked them the first time but they did not give me a chance or any reply - they started assaulting me.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): You see, I have asked you over and over and over again, what you asked them, but not one single moment have you indicated that you asked them, "Look,

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What is this Congress about? I have never heard of anything like that - what is it?"? --- I did say that the first time when I asked them why I was being arrested.

That is why I asked you what you asked them? --- When they told me that they were arresting me for the Congress I said I knew nothing about it.

Now tell me, as far as Dondashe is concerned, you have never had any trouble with him before, have you? --- I never saw him.

And the same applies to Kulelo? --- Kulelo as well.

And you will agree your name is Mountain Mgalonkulu? --- I will.

Where do you think they got your name from? --- They got that name in Court in the job that they are doing.

You again refer to it as a job? --- Yes, they clubbed about this.

Where do you get that from? --- They clubbed together about this. I see them here.

Now, I want you to cast your mind back to the very first day when you people were coming in this van, when you stopped here. Were you singing? --- Yes we were singing.

When you stopped here, can you remember what you were singing? --- There are many songs that we sing in the van. I cannot remember.

I know. I am talking about the very first day when you stopped here? --- We were singing, but I cannot remember what song.

Right, let me see if I can refresh your memory? --- Was the name of anybody being sung? --- No, I do not remember anybody's name.

Was the name "Dondashe" not being sung by you people? --- No.

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Are you very certain? --- I am.

Will you call me a liar too? --- I do not know anything about that.

(NO FURTHER QUESTIONS BY THE PROSECUTOR)

RE-EXAMINATION BY MR. MACARTHUR: What is your income? --- R10 per week.

Had you heard of any police raids at all in Kwazakele at any time, either before 1960 or after 1960, apart from liquor raids? --- No, the police are always there. I do see them over week-ends.

BY THE COURT: Have you never heard of any mass-arrests, many people arrested? --- No, there were no mass-arrests in my area.

BY MR. MACARTHUR (contd.): My learned friend asked you if you knew about the District Commandant being killed. I do not know whether you know what a district commandant is, but he is a senior policeman, and Sgt. du Preez gave evidence in this Court that a senior policeman had been killed when the pamphlets were distributed in 1961. Do you remember hearing about a police official being killed? --- No, I know nothing about it.

When the police arrested you and they said that you were a member of the Congress, what did you know, what did you understand by "Congress"? --- I did not have an idea and I told them that I knew nothing about this thing for which they arrested me.

What do you think Congress means today? --- I still want to know, I do not know.

The meaning of "Congress" - I mean, do you know what it means today. If they tell you that you are being arrested for Congress, do you know what it means today?

BY THE COURT: After you have heard all the evidence here?

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--- I heard about Congress during the course of the evidence.

BY MR. MACARTHUR (contd.): Do you know what it means today?

--- No, I still do not know.

(NO FURTHER QUESTIONS BY MR. MACARTHUR)

BY THE COURT: These papers that you have mentioned - you say there are always papers lying around in the streets? --- Yes.

Newspapers and wrappings and so on? --- Yes, all types of paper are blown about by the wind.

You know what a pamphlet is? --- No.

Have you not seen papers like these Exhibits in Court?

--- I see many papers with some writing on them.

Were there any papers like those in the streets before?

--- I did not take notice.

(COURT ADJOURNS)

ON RESUMING at 2 p.m.

MZWANDILE TSHALI (interpreted)(sworn), states:-

EXAMINATION BY MR. MACARTHUR: You are No. 2 in this case, Tshali? --- I am.

Have you heard the charges which have been alleged against you? --- Yes, I have.

When were you arrested? --- I was arrested on the 17th of January this year.

When were you arrested in relation to accused No. 1? --- We were arrested at the same time including Dondashe.

Were you arrested before No. 1 or after him? --- I was arrested before accused No. 1. He found me in the van.

And Dondashe? --- Dondashe was the second, after I had been I see, you first, then Dondashe, then No. 1 accused? --- Yes.

When you were arrested, were you told why you were being

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arrested? --- I asked them why I was being arrested.

Were you told? --- They said I would hear later.

Were you ever told? --- No, I was never told.

You have no idea why they arrested you at all then? ---
I have no idea at all. I still want to know.

Did the police ask you about anything after they had arrested you? --- No, they did not ask anything.

What about this person Dondashe, do you know Dondashe?
--- It was the first time I had ever seen him on the day of the arrest.

You have been in custody since the day of your arrest too, is that right? --- Yes.

How old are you? --- Thirty-three years.

How long have you been in this house in Kwazakele? ---
Since the 16th of July, 1961.

Where did you live before that? --- I was staying at Dlevu, that is Daku.

Where is that, is it in Kwazakele or New Brighton, or where? --- (Interpreter: It is still in Kwazakele, near Veeplaas. Another portion of Kwazakele.)

You have also seen this person who came to this Court by the name of Kulelo? --- Yes I did.

What do you know about Kulelo? --- I know nothing about Kulelo.

Where did you first see him? --- On the day when he was in the witness box.

That was the first time you had ever seen him? --- That was the first time I had ever seen him.

You have heard the evidence that both Dondashe and Kulelo gave against you? --- I have

They testified to the fact that you attended meetings in certain people's houses in November, 1960, June, 1961,

June, 1962 and June, 1963. Now, what have you to say about those particular meetings they spoke about? --- I do not know a single meeting.

Does that mean you were not at those particular meetings described to the Court? --- Totally I do not know even one meeting.

Both of those witnesses also testified that you had helped to distribute the pamphlets that you have seen in Court today, Exhibits 'C' and 'A' and 'E' and that these took place in June, 1961, June, 1962, and June, 1963. What do you say about that, did you help to distribute any of those pamphlets? --- I saw those pamphlets in Court for the first time.

And did you not help to distribute them? --- No.

And you also heard them say that when the numbers built up a bit in the ward, that you were destined to be chief steward? --- What is a chief steward?

Well, you have heard evidence in this Court that a chief steward is a very senior executive position? --- I know nothing about chief stewards.

So you deny what they said about you being ear-marked? --- I know nothing about that totally.

Have you any idea why either of those two witnesses should come to Court and mention your name in particular in this connection? --- I also want to know.

They also said that you took part and that you played host at tea parties and you also subscribed money monthly to the African National Congress after it was banned? --- I know nothing about that.

You deny all the charges then that have been made against you, is that the position? --- I know nothing about it.

(NO FURTHER QUESTIONS BY MR. MACARTHUR)

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PROSECUTOR: All your evidence so far has been that you don't know anything? --- Totally.

What do you know - do you know about an organisation the African National Congress? --- I have never heard of it.

BY THE COURT: Do you say you never heard of the African National Congress? --- (Interpreter: The witness said that he had never heard of the African National Congress.)

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Tell me, can you read? --- No.

Ever been to school? --- As far as Sub B.

What do you work? --- I work at a furniture shop.

How many people work with you - Bantus I am talking about? --- I am the sixth.

Do you come into contact with a lot of Bantus? --- I know Bantus.

And I take it at work you also converse with these people? --- Which people?

At work? --- Yes, the people with whom I work.

And do any of them read or write? --- I have noticed that.

None of them ever read the paper? --- No.

Have you - do any of your acquaintances read? --- Who in particular?

Any of your friends? --- I have never had an acquaintance or friend who read.

Have any of your friends ever mentioned the African National Congress, Umkhonto we Sizwe, Pan Africanist Congress or Poqo or any of these organisations? --- I have no friends in the location.

Oh, you have no friends? --- No friends.

Are you married by the way? --- I am married.

Have you got children? --- I have children.

Doesn't your wife have friends? --- I have never seen them.

Nobody comes to visit you? --- No.

And you don't go and visit? --- Only my in-laws.

Do you know - in June, 1961, where were you working?

--- At the same place of employment which I have already mentioned. Weinronks Furniture House in Port Elizabeth.

That is in Port Elizabeth? --- Yes.

How did you get there in June - or do you know whether there was any disturbances in June, 1961? --- I cannot remember.

During June, 1961, how did you get to work? --- By train.

No bus? --- No, I never boarded a bus.

In June, 1962, do you know of any disturbances then? --- I do not remember.

Does that mean you don't know? --- I do not know.

During June, 1961, and June, 1962, did you ever see any pamphlets lying round in the streets, at your house or anywhere else? --- In the street in which I travel I never saw any.

If there had been, would you have seen it? --- If there had been in front of me, I would have seen it.

Did you ever see the pamphlets which are Exhibits here in Court? --- Yes, I saw the leaflets here in Court.

Only here - not in the location? --- Only here.

Have you got a dog? --- No.

No pamphlets were pushed under your door? --- No.

Do you know of any persons being assaulted or stopped from using the buses during June, 1961 and 1962? --- In my area I did not see anybody assaulted.

A thing like that would have been talked about, not so? --- Nobody came to talk to me about it.

Did you hear anything about this officer of the police who was killed in June, 1961? --- Where?

At Kwazakele? --- I never heard of that.

Never heard of any acts of sabotage which were perpetrated in the Port Elizabeth area? --- No.

You did not hear anything of houses being burnt, people being killed? --- In my area I never saw a house that was burnt.

BY THE COURT: Not just in your area but anywhere? --- No.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): You did not perhaps hear that the police arrested a lot of people in the Kwazakele area? --- No.

Well, at any period, June 1961, 1962 or after that? --- No.

Do you know anything of the emergency regulations, when people were arrested then, the state of emergency? --- No, I never saw that.

You did not hear about the police going round in saracens in the Kwazakele area? --- No.

I don't suppose you have seen a saracen either? --- When do the saracens go about?

Just answer my question, please? --- During the day I am at work and at night I am asleep.

And people never told you about it either? --- No.

Did you ever see the army in the location? --- No.

Chief steward - do you know what a chief steward is now? --- I want to know what a chief steward is.

Why are you holding yourself so dumb? You heard all the evidence that was given in this Court, is that right? --- Yes, I did hear all the evidence.

You have heard chief steward being mentioned over and over and overagain - is that right? --- That is right.

You heard that the chief steward calls the meetings, addresses the meetings, collects money? --- I heard that.

He gets the pamphlets for distribution? --- I heard that being said in Court.

But you still maintain today that you want to know what a chief steward is? --- As I am standing here I want to know what a chief steward is.

You say the police arrested you but you were never , never told why you were arrested - is that right? --- They never told me why I was being arrested. I asked them and they said I would be told later.

And they never told you? --- They never told me.

Did accused No. 1 tell you why he had been arrested? --- I asked him.

What did he say? --- He said he did not know either.

He did not know also? --- Yes.

Didn't he tell you about the Congress? --- No.

I don't suppose you can tell us anything about the Congress either, can you? --- I also want to know what the Congress is.

Now, let's find out. You were arrested first? --- Yes.

What time? --- I think I came to New Law Courts at about twelve when I looked at the watch.

I see - midnight? --- Yes.

From your house you went to Dondashe's house, is that right? --- Yes.

How far is his house from your house? --- Quite a distance.

Yes, I don't know what quite a distance is. How many streets? --- About eight streets.

Then you people went from Dondashe's house to accused No. 1's house, is that right? --- Yes.

How far is his house from Dondashe's house? --- Accused No. 1's house is the furthest.

How many streets? --- I did not count the streets.

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You counted the streets to Dondashe's place? --- Yes I did.
Why? --- Dondashe is not very far from me.

So why did you count the streets? --- I wanted to know
the direction that we were taking.

You did not worry about the direction once you had gone
from Dondashe's house? --- I did not have a chance of count-
ing the streets after we had been to Dondashe's place. I
was busy asking Dondashe why we had been arrested.

What did he tell you? --- He said he did not know.

Well, did you hear him giving evidence? --- Yes.

He seems to know why he was arrested? --- I was surprised.
I asked him and he said he did not know, on that day. I
don't know how he got to know.

When you were taken to the police station you were just
locked up, is that right? --- Yes. The question was put as
to who wants to go home.

You were not interrogated, you were not questioned? ---
The only question that was put to us was, "Who wants to go
home?" Accused No. 1 said he wanted to go home. He was
separated from us and we only saw him in the morning.

And what did he say the next morning? --- He told us
that he had been assaulted.

Did he show you any injuries? --- He said he had been
pounced with feet.

I asked you if you saw any injuries? --- He had no
scratches.

No marks? --- He complained that there was some pain
that was still in the chest.

You heard that today, didn't you? --- He told me on
that day.

But you heard it today? --- I did also hear it today.

The police did not come to you and say if you wished you

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could make a statement? --- When accused No. 1 returned, Dondashe was called. The police did not come to me.

You were not told you could go home, or make a statement? --- No.

You were not assaulted? --- I was hit with a clenched fist and water was poured over. Accused No. 1 was hit.

BY THE COURT: What do you say, what happened to you? --- He was hit with a clenched fist and water was poured over.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Accused No. 1 - not you? --- Myself and accused No. 1.

While they were doing this, did the police say anything to you? --- No.

They got plenty of satisfaction just assaulting you? --- Yes, that was all.

And they asked you exactly nothing? --- While I was in the cell with accused No. 1, the police did not say anything.

Did you receive any injuries? --- No.

BY THE COURT: Where did this assault take place on you? --- In the cell. At New Law Courts.

When? --- On our arrival, after the arrest.

The same night? --- We were assaulted in the morning.

The morning after your arrest? --- After the arrest.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Were you ever taken to court? --- We were taken before the Magistrate and our case was remanded to the 26th of February.

When did you appear before the Magistrate? --- On a Tuesday.

How long after your arrest? --- The 19th of January.

Was accused No. 1 with you? --- Yes he was.

And at that stage he was injured, is that so? --- He was.

In Court, did accused No. 1 say to the Magistrate or anybody else, "Look, I got injured"? --- We were told to rise

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when the Magistrate came into Court. We were just told that our case had been remanded and we were told to go out.

Accused No. 1 was very seriously injured, I take it?

--- Yes.

So up till today the police have never asked you to make a statement or to give evidence, is that right? --- They never said so.

Who assaulted you? --- The detective with the moustache who was here on the first hearing.

Was he the only person? --- He is the only one who assaulted me.

And accused No. 1? --- The same detective.

Was he alone in there with you? --- There was another detective who is not known to me.

What did he do? --- He was just standing around.

He did not assault anybody? --- No.

Since when have you been staying in Kwazakele? --- Since 1956.

Have you ever seen Dondashe in the location at all? --- I saw Dondashe for the first time when I was arrested. I never saw him in the location.

You say he does not stay very far away from you? --- 8 streets from my place.

Do you remember what his number is? --- No.

Kulelo - have you ever seen him? --- I saw Kulelo here in Court for the first time.

You don't know why they should give evidence against you, do you? --- I also want to know why they have come to give evidence against me.

You never had trouble with them, had you? --- No.

Now, accused No. 1, had you known him previously? --- I saw him for the first time when I was arrested.

Accused No. 3? --- All of them.

You saw him for the first time? --- Yes.

Do you know how far they stay away from your house? ---

No.

Not one of their houses? --- Not one.

Tell me, do you go out to beer drinks or anything like that in the location? --- I do not drink.

And you go nowhere? --- I don't.

What do you do over the week-ends? --- I look after my garden.

All the time? --- On Sundays.

Saturdays? --- After coming back from work I go to rest.

Do you ever go to the shops in Kwazakele? --- No.

What, are you and accused No. 1 scared of the shops?

--- Our wives go to the shop.

Do you smoke, by the way? --- Yes I do.

Never had occasion to go to buy cigarettes or tobacco?

--- I send the children or my wife goes to buy.

Tell me, by what name do you know accused No. 1? ---

Ntlabo.

No. 3? --- Tshangisa.

No. 4? --- Mpondo.

No. 5? --- Cizama.

No. 6? --- I never asked him.

No. 7? --- I never asked him.

No. 8? --- Dlamini.

No. 9? --- Tshangisa.

The same as No. 3? --- Yes, they are cousins.

You say Nos. 9 and 3 are cousins? --- Yes, they belong to one clan - they have one clan name.

By the way, do you know how they are related? --- I do not know how they are related.

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ON RESUMING - CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.):-

What is your clan name? --- Sukwini.

Your correct name is, however, Mzwandile Tshali, is that right? --- Yes.

All your friends, how do they call you? --- They use the clan name Sukwini.

Only that name? --- That is the name they use.

Have you any idea how Dondashe and Kulelo know you by the name of Tshali? --- I am surprised.

Dondashe, you say you have never seen him before until you were arrested? --- I saw Dondashe on the day of the arrest.

And this house - what is your house number? --- 11599.

And the house you stayed in previously? --- I have forgotten it.

How far from the present house is this? --- About two miles.

Have you come across any of the accused in the location, just passing them? --- I saw them for the first time when we were arrested.

Didn't you ever meet accused No. 1 on the train? --- No.

(NO FURTHER QUESTIONS BY THE PROSECUTOR)

RE-EXAMINATION BY MR. MACARTHUR: No questions.

BY THE COURT: Does he know somebody by the name of Goodman Tshali? --- No.

Is he not known as Goodman? --- No. My employers know me as Goodman.

You and Dondashe, you are not employed at the same place? --- No.

Any idea how he would know this name Goodman? --- I do not know how Dondashe knows that name.

There at the police station that night, you were asked, "Who wants to go home?"? --- Yes.

Did you not want to go home? --- Accused No. 1 said he wanted to go home.

And you others, were you not anxious to go home? --- I still wanted to find out why I was arrested.

So you were not anxious to go home? --- If I was told to go home, I would have gone home there and then.

I can't understand it. No. 1 said he wants to go home and he was separated? --- Yes.

Did nobody else try to get his freedom or get his liberty to go home? --- No.

And then, when did you see No. 1 again? --- He returned in the morning after he had been taken during the night.

When you were separated, when he left you, was he alright? --- Yes, he was just in the very same condition he was when we came.

And the next morning? --- He came back and reported to us that he had been assaulted, he had internal chest injuries and he looked dull.

Where did he meet you again? --- We remained in the same cell until we were taken to "Rooi Hel" (North End Jail).

When he left you, were the eight of you that remained, left together in one cell?

(MR. MACARTHUR points out that there were only three arrested at that stage - the others came very much later)

? --- We were not arrested together.

Only three of you? --- Only the three of us.

When No. 1 left you, then Dondashe and yourself remained behind? --- Yes.

And he joined you the next morning? --- Yes.

Then did the three of you remain together? --- Yes.

Till when? --- When accused No. 1 entered the cell, Dondashe was taken away.

So the three of you were not together? --- At what time?

Was Dondashe returned to you? --- No your Worship.

He never came back? --- Never came back.

When did this assault on you take place? --- When I was with accused No. 1.

After Dondashe left? --- Yes, Dondashe left in the morning.

So then in fact accused No. 1 was assaulted on two occasions? --- Yes.

CHARLIE KRISJAN (interpreted)(sworn), states:-

EXAMINATION BY MR. MACARTHUR: Krisjan, you are accused No. 3 in this case? --- Yes, I am.

Do you remember when you were arrested? --- I cannot remember the date because I am illiterate.

BY THE COURT: The month? --- The month as well. But it was during this year.

BY MR. MACARTHUR (contd.): When you were arrested, who was arrested with you? --- Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

In other words six of you altogether. Now, were you one of the first arrested that night or one of the last? --- Myself, No. 4 and No. 6 were the last to be arrested. Accused Nos. 4 and 6 are my next door neighbours.

When you were arrested, did they tell you why they were arrested - the police?

BY THE COURT: Did you find the others in custody already when you were arrested? --- I found Nos. 4, 5, 7 and 8 already in the police van.

No. 4 as well? --- Yes.

You found No. 4? --- No. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

BY MR. MACARTHUR (contd.): And when you were arrested, did the police tell you why they had arrested you? --- No, they demanded my reference book and my jacket but I got those

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things only when I was already in the police van.

How long had you been living in this house? --- This is the sixth year.

The number is what? --- 11931, if I am not making a mistake.

You are not sure, though? --- I am not sure.

You heard the evidence that was given in this Court against you? --- I heard.

And you are aware of the charges that the State has brought against you? --- Yes.

Now, you have heard Dondashe and Kulelo, the two State witnesses, both say that you were at a meeting in November, 1960? --- I heard them say so.

At Jafta's house, Jafta Lungilo? --- I heard them say so.

What do you say about that? --- I know nothing about that.

You deny that you were at that meeting? --- I was never there.

And then in June, 1961, they said you were at another meeting at Kulelo's house? --- No.

You deny that as well? --- I do.

The third meeting was at No. 9's house in June, 1962. What do you say about that? --- I do not even know the times, the dates and years that are being mentioned in Court.

You deny that you were at that meeting at all? --- I was never there.

The last meeting they mentioned, they said was in June, 1963. This was also at Dondashe's house. What do you say about that? --- I know nothing about that.

Do you see those three pamphlets that already form part of the Court record? --- Yes, I do.

They all testified that you helped to distribute these three pamphlets? --- No, I know nothing about these papers.

Did you see any of them, of these pamphlets, at any time in the streets of Kwazakele or in your house? --- I never saw them at my house and I do not take notice of papers that I see in the street.

The State witness Dondashe said that he was related to you? --- He is not related to me.

He also said that you are called Gxekwa? --- I heard him say so.

What do you say about that? --- No, I am not Gxekwa Futu, but at the location they call me Tshangisa.

Have you any idea why Kulelo and Dondashe would come to this Court and testify against you? --- No, I do not know.

Do you know Kulelo? --- I have never seen Kulelo.

When was the first time you saw Kulelo? --- On the day he came into the witness box.

What about Dondashe? --- I see Dondashe regularly over the week-ends.

Have you ever had any trouble with Dondashe? --- No.

When you say you see each other over the week-ends, is it just a formal greeting of each other or do you visit each other socially? --- Greeting each other. Sometimes we meet at a certain house and Dondashe's is that man's friend.

What would you do at this house? --- When there is beer at that man's house.

That is why you go to this person's house? --- Yes.

Both these witnesses also testified that they used your house as a meeting place, what do you say about that? --- There was never a meeting at my house.

On African National Congress activities? --- I heard them say so, but there was no meeting of any kind at my house.

Did you ever pay any subscriptions to the A.N.C.? --- No.

Have you ever been a member of the A.N.C.? --- No.

Never, before the banning and after the banning? --- No.
You deny the charges brought against you, is that correct? --- Yes, I do.

(NO FURTHER QUESTIONS BY MR. MACARTHUR)

(COURT ADJOURNS - MATTER REMANDED TO 10.9.1965.)

On 10.9.1965.

CHARLIE KRISJAN (interpreted)(sworn) states:-

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PROSECUTOR: Have you ever heard about the organisation known as the African National Congress or the A.N.C.? --- No.

I don't suppose you heard of organisations known as Umkhonto we Sizwe, Poqo, Pan Africanist Congress? --- No.

How about the Communist Party? --- No.

Do you know of any upheavals or troubles in the location during 1961 - June, June 1962? --- I do not know whether there was when I was living in the location.

Since when did you live in the location? --- This is the sixth year.

Yes, well that would fall within that period then? --- I never heard about it.

You never heard of this police officer who was killed there? --- No.

Never heard about saracens and the army coming into the location? --- I never heard of that. We lived near Swartkops.

In Kwazakele location? --- Yes.

Where were you working in 1961 - have you got your reference book? --- No, I have not got my reference book. My employers have got my reference book.

Where were you working in 1961? --- Is that the year during which I arrived at Kwazakele?

I do not know which year you actually arrived? --- This

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is the sixth year I live at Kwazakele. For three years I worked for Spearson Brothers.

Where is that? --- Newton Park.

Is that in Port Elizabeth? --- In Port Elizabeth.

BY THE COURT: Is that your present employers? --- No.

Were they your employers during 1961? --- Three years after my arrival in Kwazakele.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Well, shall I put it: Who is your present employer? --- Carbon Black Philips.

How long have you worked there? --- I should have completed three years if I had not been arrested.

So during the past three years you were working for Carbon Black Philips, is that right? --- Yes, up to my arrest.

And prior to that Spearson Brothers? --- Yes.

How did you go backwards and forwards to work? --- By van, my employers' van.

Did you ever see persons not making use of the buses? --- I never took notice.

Did you ever see persons in the evening light fires where they normally don't? --- No.

Tell me, how many people did you work with at Spearson Brothers? --- Many people - there were coloureds as well.

Bantus? --- Many.

Do you know whether any one of them could read and write? --- No.

Did you ever see any of them reading the paper? --- No, not at Spearson Brothers.

BY THE COURT: By the way, were there no talking amongst these people about upheavals and so in the location? --- I did hear about people being arrested.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Did you hear anything about unrests? --- No.

Now these arrests you are talking about, when was that?

--- Last year.

Was that the first time you had heard anything about arrests or anything like that? --- That was the first time.

And can you remember what these arrests were for that they spoke about? --- No. A certain Bantu male was arrested who lived in the same street. I asked them why but they did not know.

So you only heard about the one arrest? --- I was told that many people were arrested.

And did you try and find out why these other people were arrested? --- No, I did not.

Did the police tell you why they had arrested you? --- No. Never? --- They never told me.

Did the police ever tell you that you could make a statement if you so wished? --- No.

They did not offer you any inducement to make a statement, did they? --- No.

Were you assaulted? --- I was not.

Any of the persons with you assaulted? --- They were not.

Dondashe - you say you know him? --- I know Dondashe. I do meet him in the street and at his brother's place where we drink.

Have you had trouble with him before? --- No.

Kulelo? --- I have never seen that person.

Do you know of any reason why he should come and give false evidence? --- I know of no reason.

And the same applies to Dondashe? --- Yes.

Do you know Jafta? --- He lives in the same street as I.

Did you know he was arrested? --- Yes.

When was that? --- Last year.

Did you try and find out why he had been arrested? --- I ASKED his wife.

Oh, is that the person you were referring to? --- Yes.

Do you know Matshini? --- No, I do not know him.

Tuselo? --- No.

By the way, do you know detective Gazo? --- No.

And Bandla Soga? --- No.

Had you heard that any of the police, Bantu detectives' houses were burnt down in Kwazakele? --- No, I never heard of that.

Have you heard of the Rivonia trial? --- No.

Have you ever heard of the person Mandela? --- No.

How about Matanzima? --- No.

Mbeki, do you know anything about him? --- No.

The accused in this case, who of them do you know? --- Accused No. 4, No. 6 and No. 7.

Those are the only persons you know? --- Those are the only ones I know.

By what name do you know accused No. 4? ---MPondo.

And accused No. 6? ---Banqo.

Accused No. 7? --- Gqwashu.

Accused No. 1 in this case, do you know him by any name? --- I do not know accused No. 1.

Accused No. 2? --- I do not know him.

Accused No. 5? --- I do not know him.

Accused No. 8? --- Tshangisa (Interpreter: he corrects himself and says Dlamini - he first said Tshangisa.)

Accused No. 9? --- Tshangisa.

Don't you ever speak to accused Nos. 1, 2 and 5? --- No.

Since this trial has started, for example - 1, 2 and 5? --- Yes, we do converse generally.

You don't know what their names are? --- I forget their names.

You heard their names yesterday, didn't you? --- Yes, I did.

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You don't know what their names are even today? --- No.
What is your actual name? --- Futu, but in the location
they call me Tshangisa.

You don't know accused No. 9, do you? --- No, but we
belong to one clan name.

BY THE COURT: You don't know him? --- I do not know him.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Dondashe, how far does he stay
away from you? --- It is the fifth, or five streets away
from me.

Accused No. 1? --- I do not know where he lives.

No. 2? --- No. 2 as well.

Accused No. 4? --- He lives opposite my house.

Accused No. 5? --- I do not know where he lives.

Accused No. 6? --- He is my next door neighbour.

Accused No. 7? --- Three streets away from me.

Accused No. 8? --- I do not know where he lives.

No. 9? --- I do not know where No. 9 lives.

Do you visit accused Nos. 4 and 6? --- We do not visit
each other, but we do speak to each other whilst we are
standing in our yards.

So you at least drink? --- Yes.

And you say you met Dondashe at his brother's place?
--- Yes, in my street.

Tell me, have you got any brothers? --- No, my brothers
are at Grahamstown.

Have you any brothers? --- Yes, but they are not in
Port Elizabeth.

(MR. MACARTHUR requests that the term "brother" be cleared up)

Can we just say blood relation, or blood brother? ---
They are at home, they are not in Port Elizabeth.

Have you got blood brothers? --- Yes.

How many? --- Three.

Are they married? --- Yes.

So you know to whom they are married? --- Yes.

Yes, what clans? --- The first one is Mancira. The second one Mangwashu and the third one Mansukwini.

Are those their clan names? --- Yes.

Your name, your actual name, what is your name? --- Futu.

Anything else? --- No, except that I am called Tshangisa.

Who is Charlie Krisjan? --- At my place of employment I am called Charlie and Krisjan is my father's name.

Aren't you known by that name? --- No. Nobody knows me by that name.

Tell me, Dondashe - did he know you by the name of Charlie Krisjan? --- No.

By what name did he know you? --- Tshangisa.

But you will concede he knew you? --- I do not know.

Oh surely! Didn't you people drink together and speak together? --- We used to sit together but he never asked me about my christian name.

Did he know your father? --- No, he never asked me about my father.

So, if he says your name is Krisjan, then he just gets it out of nowhere? --- Yes, I do not know where he heard that name, Krisjan.

Do you know a man Gxekwa? --- No.

Never heard of it? --- No.

BY THE COURT: This man Dondashe, does he know where you are employed? --- No he does not know.

You are not employed together? --- No.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Have you seen any pamphlets distributed or lying around in the streets? --- I did not take particular notice of papers lying around in the streets.

Have you got a dog? --- No.

Have you found any pamphlets put under your door? --- No.
Kulelo, did you meet him at any beer parties? --- At the
beer drinkings there is many possible. It is possible that
he may have been there.

I see. You have never spoken to him? --- No.

(NO FURTHER QUESTIONS BY THE PROSECUTOR)

RE-EXAMINATION BY MR. MACARTHUR: You said that you were
not known by the name of Charlie Krisjan. When you say
that, will you just explain to the Court who does not know
you by that name? --- All the people do not know that I am
Charlie Krisjan but my employers know that.

But as far as the people in Kwazakele, nobody knows you
there by the name of Krisjan, is that what you mean? --- No.

Also, your opening statement to my learned friend was
that you had not heard of A.N.C. I do not know whether you
understood the question properly. A.N.C. is the African
National Congress. Had you heard of this organisation be-
fore 1960? --- No. I only heard of the name Congress.

Oh. So you had heard of Congress before 1960 - is
that right? --- Yes.

And since you have been living in this house at Kwazakele,
have you heard of Congress during the last few years at all?
--- No, ever since I was at Kwazakele I never heard of Congress

Have you heard of any organisation at all for looking
after the interests of the Bantu while at Kwazakele? --- No.

What time do you normally get home of an evening from
work? --- There is no exact time. That place is very busy.
Sometimes I knock off at 9 o'clock, 11 o'clock. Sometimes
I stay the whole night.

But other times when you just work normal times, what
time do you get back? --- I start at 7.30 and knock off at
4.30 p.m.

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If you knock off work at 4.30, what time do you get back to Kwazakele? --- 5.30.

What sort of work did you do at Philips Carbon Black?
--- To clean the oil pumps.

You are a labourer? --- Yes.

(NO FURTHER QUESTION BY MR. MACARTHUR)

BY THE COURT: You say you heard of Congress before 1960? --- Yes, whilst I was at Fairview.

What did you hear about Congress? --- I merely heard that there was something called Congress.

Now what was that, a church or what? --- I do not know. I never went to the Congress.

JACKSON MASETI (interpreted) (sworn), states:-

EXAMINATION BY MR. MACARTHUR: Maseti, you are accused No. 4 in this case? --- I am.

When were you arrested? --- On the 7th of May this year.

With the other accused, or what happened? Just tell the Court precisely what happened? --- With accused No. 3, myself, accused No. 5, accused No. 6, No. 7 and No. 8.

I see, all in the one night you people were arrested?
--- Yes.

Were you told eventually why you were arrested, did anybody tell you? --- No, the police did not tell me.

How long had you been living in Kwazakele? --- Since 1960.

Where do you work? --- Critall Hope Metal Windows, since 1952.

How old are you? --- I was born in 1932.

What is your standard of education? --- Standard II.

You heard the charges against you? --- Yes.

You have heard the evidence given by Dondashe and Kulelo?
--- Yes, I did.

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You have heard the evidence about these meetings that you were supposed to have attended? --- Yes.

And the distribution of these pamphlets, Exhibits 'A', 'C' and 'E' before the Court today? --- Yes.

What do you say about those particular meetings and those pamphlets? --- I never attended a meeting.

And these pamphlets, did you help to distribute them as they alleged? --- No, I have never seen them.

They also said that you helped to play host at tea parties to raise funds? --- That is not true.

And that you subscribed money to the A.N.C. each month? --- That is not true.

You deny that, is that right? --- I deny that.

Have you ever been a member of the African National Congress? --- No.

Have you heard of it? --- Yes.

Do you know Dondashe? --- I know Dondashe.

Where do you know him from? --- He used to visit his brother who lives next door to me.

What did he call you normally? --- Mpondo.

You heard him call you hear Majola or Maseti - what do you say about that? --- The surname Maseti is mine, but Majole is another clan name, not mine.

Were you ever known as Majola by anybody? --- There are many Majola's, but I am not Majola. Nobody calls me by that name.

Have you any idea why he should have said that your name was Majla - you remember he said that in Court? --- He may have made a mistake.

And Maseti, have you ever had any difficulty with him? --- No, not on a single thing.

Have you any idea why he should come and testify as he

did in this trial? --- I am surprised.

What about Kulelo, do you know Kulelo at all? --- I saw him for the first time when he was standing in the witness box.

He said he knew you from his activities in the A.N.C., ward G? --- I know nothing about a ward G.

You deny all the allegations that have been made against you? --- I deny them.

(NO FURTHER QUESTIONS BY MR. MACARTHUR)

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PROSECUTOR: Now you said you had heard a lot about the A.N.C.? --- Yes, I heard a lot.

Where did you hear about this? --- I was still living at St. Alban's when I heard this.

When was that? --- Since 1952 when I worked at Critall Hope.

What did you hear about the A.N.C.? --- Used to hear people speaking about the A.N.C. in the buses.

What? --- They used to say there is an organisation of the A.N.C. at the location New Brighton.

Yes? --- Nothing else. The people wanted to know about this organisation.

Is that all you heard about it? --- That is all.

Now, will you explain to the Court what is the "lot" that you were talking about? --- People used to speak about the A.N.C.

And all that they spoke about was that there was a branch at New Brighton and that is apparently all? --- I will tell the Court what I heard and not tell lies.

But is that all? --- That is all.

Will you agree with me, that is not very much? --- People used to call it the African National Congress.

Will you agree with me, it is not very much that you

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heard about it? --- Even at work people used to speak about this A.N.C.

That there was an A.N.C. branch at New Brighton? --- Yes.

Will you still agree with me that it is not very much?

--- There are certain things that one forgets. It is not very much.

You see, that is why I asked you, was that all you heard?

--- That is all I heard.

Will you just answer my question: What you have told the Court here is not very much that you heard about the A.N.C. surely? --- I heard about the A.N.C. since it started.

Will you answer my question. Let me explain: You used the word "kakulu", is that right? --- Yes.

That is "a lot" - Right? --- People used to speak even about breaking the law.

When was that? --- 1952.

BY THE COURT: Was that now in connection with the A.N.C., the African National Congress? --- Yes.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Tell me, in 1960 when you got right next to New Brighton, did you hear about the A.N.C. then? --- In 1960 when I got to Kwazakele, I did not hear about the A.N.C.

Ever heard of the "Day of Mourning"? --- No, I did not.

"Freedom Day"? --- No, I did not hear about the "Freedom Day".

In 1961, June, where were you working? --- At Critall Hope.

Was that in Port Elizabeth? --- In Port Elizabeth.

How did you get there? --- On foot.

How far is it? --- From my house to work I take about 35 minutes.

Never used the buses? --- No, it is very near my place of work. I can see the chimneys.

Did you ever hear of any trouble on June 26th, 1961, in the location? --- No, I did not.

You did not hear of this police officer being killed there? --- No.

Didn't hear of persons being assaulted who wanted to make use of the buses? --- No, I did not hear about that.

Did you never see saracens of the police coming into the location? --- I did see the saracens in the location.

When was that? --- I do not remember the year, but I did see the saracens there.

And was there a lot of talk about this? --- I did not hear anybody speak about the saracens, because the saracens were going up and down the streets.

Yes, didn't you people try and find out why the saracens were moving up and down the streets? --- We did not hear what the saracens were seeking. There were not many of them.

Will you agree with me that in the streets all over there were armed police and uniformed men, all armed? --- I once heard that there were police in New Brighton before I went to Kwazakele. When I was still living at St. Alban's - it was in 1960.

I am talking about 1961? --- In 1961 I did not see the police at Kwazakele.

You did not see the saracens there either? --- It might be the year during which I saw the saracens, 1961.

Weren't the police there? --- The police may have been in the saracens but I did not see them in the streets.

The police that you saw, were they armed with Sten guns? --- They were inside, I did not see.

So there were no police outside, no other vehicles besides saracens, is that right? --- No, there were no other vehicles.

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There were no army trucks there? --- Not a single one except the saracens.

And not one of you people knew why they were there? --- No, I did not hear.

At any rate, it was quite a talking point in the location about it, is that right? --- I did not hear anybody speak about it.

Oh I see, saracens are quite a common event in the location - is that what you are trying to convey? --- I would not know what the saracens wanted.

Wasn't it a strange phenomena? --- It was the first time I ever saw them since I first stayed at Kwazakele.

Right. So now, when you see something completely new that does not happen again, don't you people talk about it? --- One asks the other and the other one does not know.

And you leave it at that, is that right? Once he says he does not know, then you don't worry about it again? --- Yes.

Right. Let us take June, 1962. Do you know if anything happened in the location then? --- I do not remember.

Nobody got assaulted? --- I did not hear of anybody who was assaulted.

Nobody was stopped from going to the buses? --- I know nothing of the buses, I live very far from the buses.

Nobody came and spoke to you about it? --- No.

How many people do you work with? --- Many Bantus? --- Yes.

Where do those Bantus stay? --- Some in New Brighton, others in Kwazakele.

During the years 1961 - 1962, did you ever hear them speak anything about the A.N.C.? --- Not a single one.

Did they speak about trouble in the location at all? --- I did not hear them.

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Well, did you speak at all to the people whom you worked with? --- Yes, we do speak to each other.

Never was any mention made about any trouble in the location during those two years? --- No.

Can you read? --- Xhosa, yes.

Ever read the Xhosa newspaper? --- Yes, the "Bona".

How often do you read? --- Once a month, probably, sometimes after six months, because I do not buy it regularly.

Why do you buy it once in a while? --- Because I cannot read properly. I did not attain any high standard.

I see. Every six months you read the paper? --- Yes, when I obtain it.

Do any of your friends or people at work ever buy a paper and read it? --- Yes, there are those who read the paper.

And those never told you people about what was going on? --- No.

Have you heard anything about acts of sabotage? --- No.

Ever heard of policemen's houses being burnt down in the location? --- No, I never heard of a single house being burnt down and I never saw a single house burnt.

Never heard of persons being killed either? --- Not a single one.

Quite certain? --- I am quite certain.

Can you tell me how many murders are perpetrated in Kwazakele each and every year? --- No.

Not? --- I have never heard of people being killed.

People never get assaulted there either? --- As the police are in the area nobody can be assaulted.

Seeing you know something about the A.N.C., do you know who Mandela is? --- I do not know Mandela.

/ Chief

Chief Luthule? --- No.

(MR. MACARTHUR suggests that the word "know" be clarified.)

Perhaps, if I may re-phrase the question: Have you ever heard of them? --- No, I never heard of them.

How about Mbeki? --- I do not know that person.

(Interpreter explains the word used by the witness, which means, "I do not know him".)

And you neither heard of him? --- I have never heard of him.

How about Matanzima? --- I have heard about Matanzima at work and at the location as well.

BY THE COURT: What did you hear of him, what is he? --- I do not know what he is, but I heard people talking about him.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Tell me, are you a Xhosa? --- I am.

Where is your home district? --- St. Alban's.

BY THE COURT: Near Port Elizabeth? --- Yes your Worship, on the farms near Port Elizabeth.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Have you ever heard of an election in the Transkei? --- No, I never heard of an election.

Do any of your friends or persons whom you work with come from the Transkei? --- Very many.

They have never told you anything about what has happened in the Transkei? --- I never ask them, but when they speak then I ask what do go on.

What do they say? --- They say they are living a lovely life in the Transkei.

Yes, anything else? --- That they would have a Prime Minister, Matanzima.

Did they tell you that they vote for the members of their Parliament? --- No, they never told me about the vote.

Now, let's get to your arrest. You were arrested together

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with a lot of others. Now, who was arrested first, in other words, who did you find arrested? --- I found accused No. 5 already in the police van, No. 7 and No. 8.

And when the police arrested you, what did they say to you? --- They demanded my jacket and reference book.

Is that all? --- They told me to dress. Before I got dressed, when I was still naked, they dragged me and said we must go.

Oh I see, they took you naked to the police van? --- Yes. My clothing was thrown into the police van and I got dressed.

And were you told anything at any place about this arrest of yours? --- I asked the police but they did not tell me. They just said, "Come".

Till you appeared in Court you still did not know why you were arrested? --- I totally did not know.

I hope you know now? --- Even now I do not know.

You are quite certain? --- I am.

You are an awaiting trial prisoner, is that right? --- Yes.

Awaiting trial prisoners are issued with little cards, is that right? --- Yes, I have one in my possession.

Well, bring it, let's see. Now, we will have a look at this card of yours. It has got your name on, Jackson Maseti? --- Yes.

The charge: Communism Act. Can't you read it? --- That I do not know. I do not know what "Communism" means.

You see there is a charge? --- I am looking at it.

You see the word charge? --- I do see what is written.

You never tried to find out what that means either?

--- I never.

There are Bantu warders there, aren't there? --- No, Europeans.

Not Bantus? --- They are in another department.

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Have you ever asked one of the Europeans what that means? --- No, I did not.

Were you not interested? --- It is not that I was not interested, but I did not know what was written there.

Tell me, were you assaulted? --- I was never assaulted.

Were any of the persons you were with assaulted? --- I do not know but I never heard of it.

Were you all here kept in one cell, all the accused, from 1 to 9? --- In different cells. (Interpreter explains that the witness uses a word which he (Interpreter) thinks means solitary confinement.)

Each one separate? --- In three's.

Who was with you? --- Today I used to be with this one and that one and then the following day different people.

Now, let us proceed to the people who were with you when you were arrested - did they know why they had been arrested? --- They also did not know.

Were you together with accused No. 9 at any stage in the cell? --- No.

Accused No. 8? --- Yes.

No. 7? --- We were together yesterday night.

No. 6? --- No.

No. 5? --- We were together in the cell.

No. 3? --- Yes, on my arrival.

No. 2? --- No.

No. 1? --- Yes, one day.

Did No. 1 also tell you he did not know why he had been arrested? --- No, he wanted to find about from me.

He did not tell you about Congress? --- No.

You see, he told the Court that he was arrested for Congress, so why must he go and ask you? --- He did not ask me.

I thought you said he did? --- He wanted to know from me

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but I did not tell him because I did not know.

He did not say why he was arrested? --- No.

You did not ask him why he was arrested? --- I asked him but he did not know.

That is not according to what his knowledge is? --- That I would not know.

(COURT ADJOURNS)

ON RESUMING.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.):- Tell me, you have friends in Port Elizabeth, haven't you? --- No.

Do you go to beer drinks? --- Yes, I go.

Where do you go? --- There are various houses.

Now give me a couple of houses? --- I do not know the numbers.

Now the names? --- At Cira's place. Mantshawe.

That's enough. Kulelo - you say you don't know him? --- No, I don't know him.

If he goes and drinks at Mantshawe's place, you would know about it, wouldn't you? --- There are many people at a beer drink.

But you never saw him there? --- I would not say I never saw him because there are many people at a beer drink.

Yes, but you cannot recollect ever seeing him there? -- No

You cannot recollect ever talking to him at all? --- No.

You know, what Kulelo told the Court, he drank with you at Matshawe's place? --- That may be true, he may have seen me.

And he specially had to go and find out what your name was? --- I will not say he asked me because I did not see him.

But now, how does he know that you drink there? --- There are many people at a beer drinking place.

That I quite appreciate and I think the Court also appreciates that, but how would he know your name? --- There are

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many people that I know at a beer drinking place but some do not know me.

Are you a very important person at the beer drink? --- How important?

So that people would specially go and find out what your name is? --- Nobody ever asked me what my name is.

You will agree that Dondashe knows you well? --- I will not say Dondashe knows me quite well. I first saw him in 1963.

And you talked to him? --- Yes.

He has talked to you? --- Yes.

On many occasions? --- On many occasions.

On each one of these occasions by what name did he call you? --- He used to call me Mpondo.

Mpondo? --- If not Mpondo, Maseti.

So now, after knowing you all these times that he has spoken to you and called you Mpondo and Maseti, he comes to Court and he suddenly says you have got another name - is that right? --- I am sure he is mistaken. He knows that I am Mpondo.

The two of you got on very well, didn't you? --- There was no trouble between us.

Prior to your arrest, which of the accused did you know? --- Accused No. 3, he is my opposite neighbour. Accused No. 6 lived next to accused No. 3. I once saw accused No. 7.

(BY THE COURT: You once saw him? --- Yes I once saw No. 7. I do not know accused No. 8. No. 9 also I do not know.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): How far did accused No. 7 stay away from you? --- I believe in the third street from mine.

By what name do you know accused No. 1? --- I do not know his name.

What do you call him by? --- I call him Mgalonkulu

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because I heard he was Mgalonkulu in gaol.

Accused No. 2? --- Tshali.

Where did you hear that? --- In gaol.

Accused No. 3? --- Tshangisa, Mngwevu Tshangisa.

Where did you hear that? --- We lived together, I heard that in the location.

Accused No. 5? --- I do not know his clan name and I forget his name.

Do you know his name? --- I just forget his name.

Pendu - Johnson? --- Johnson Pendu.

Did you hear that in gaol? --- Yes.

No. 6? --- Michael Bikie.

Where did you hear that? --- At work.

No. 7? --- Gqwashu.

Not Philemon Buti? --- Solomon Buti.

Do you know him by that? --- I heard that name in gaol.

Accused No. 8? --- Rulashe.

Where did you hear that? --- In gaol.

Accused No. 9? --- Moses.

Did you also hear that in gaol? --- Yes.

Do you call these people by these names you have given now? --- Accused No. 9 is Mngwevu Tshangisa.

But the others, are they the names you have given the Court now? --- I know their clan names as well.

No, but what do you call them? --- I call accused No. 8 Dlamini. I mentioned that No. 7 is Gqwashu, No. 6 Banqo, I call accused No. 5 Cizama, No. 3 Mngwevu - I forget accused No. 2's clan name. I will think about it later. No. 1 Ntlapo. No. 2 is Sukwini - I now remember it.

When you mentioned accused No. 9, you mentioned the name Mngwevu, is that right? --- Yes.

And accused No. 3? --- He is also Mngwevu.

Pamphlets, have you ever seen any of the pamphlets

distributed? --- Not on a single day.

Seen pamphlets in the street? --- No.

Have you got a dog? --- Yes I have.

How big is this dog? --- It is not a very big dog and he does not bite.

Did you get any pamphlets pushed under your door or put down nearby with a stone on it? --- No.

These pamphlets 'A', 'C' and 'E', have you never seen them? --- No, I saw them for the first time in Court.

I don't suppose you know who Gazo is, do you - the detective? --- I never saw him.

Heard of him? --- No.

Bandla Soga? --- No, I do not know him and I never heard of him.

Isn't it correct that these people are very well known in the location? --- I do not know whether they are well known.

Do you know Sgt. du Preez? --- I have never seen him.

What is your correct name? --- My Xhosa name is Fikile.

And your correct name? --- Jackson Maseti.

Did you tell the people here what your name is, the accused? --- They do not know the name Fikile.

Do they know your name Jackson Maseti? --- Accused No. 6, Michael Bikie, knows me as Jackson.

Why him? --- We worked together.

Did you work with anybody else? --- No.

By the way, do you know Jafta? --- I know Jafta, who lived in the same street with me.

Do you know he was arrested? --- His wife told me.

What did she tell you? --- She was going to the tap and she told me that her husband had been arrested the previous night.

Did she say why? --- I asked her. She said she did not know.

Did she tell you which police arrested him? --- No, she merely told me that the police were there yesterday night and they arrested him.

Matshini - do you know anything about him? --- I do not know Matshini.

Tuselo? --- I do not know Tuselo totally your Worship.

(NO FURTHER QUESTIONS BY THE PROSECUTOR)

RE-EXAMINATION BY MR. MACARTHUR: You said that you and No. 6 worked together at Critall Hope? --- Yes.

And that you personally used to go to work on foot? --- Yes.

Has this been your procedure always to use your own feet to go to work? --- Since I lived at Kwazakele in 1960 I walked because it is nearby.

And you walk back as well? --- I walk back.

And what about No. 6? --- The two of us.

You walked together, did you? --- Yes.

When did you see these saracens at Kwazakele, what time of the day was it, or night? --- I think it was when I returned from work. Quarter past six or twenty minutes past six.

Only when you came back from work, you saw them? --- On my return.

Yes, in other words, you were at work that day? --- Yes, I was.

Can you read English? --- No.

The ticket that you have in your possession, your gaol ticket which you showed the Court, what is the language used on that ticket? --- I do not know.

Well, have a look at it - let me look at it.

(PROSECUTOR concedes that it is written in English, "Comm.Act.")

(NO FURTHER QUESTIONS BY MR. MACARTHUR)

JOHNSON PENDU (interpreted)(sworn), states:-

EXAMINATION BY MR. MACARTHUR: You are accused No. 5 in this case? --- Yes I am.

How old are you? --- Forty-seven.

When did you move into the house that you now occupy?

--- This is the third year.

When were you arrested? --- This year.

With whom? --- With accused Nos, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8.

Do you know why you were arrested? --- I do not know.

BY THE COURT: Do you know today? --- I have heard that in Court, your Worship.

BY MR. MACARTHUR (contd.): You have heard the evidence of the two State witnesses, Dondashe and Kulelo? --- Yes.

They testified that you were at this fourth meeting in June, 1963, and that you helped to distribute that pamphlet Exhibit 'E'? --- I know nothing about that.

Dondashe told this Court that you were related to him? --- I do not know Dondashe.

He said that you were a brother-in-law, that you were known as Cete? --- I am not Cete, I am Cizama.

He says your brother - the then corrected himself, Dondashe, and he says that it was your brother who was married to his sister. Do you have a brother who according to Dondashe, his name is Velile? --- No, I have no brother.

Have you got a brother by that name? --- No.

If you were married to Dondashe's sister, my learned friend put a question to Dondashe, that if a Dlamini married a Cete, would he consider him to be a brother-in-law? --- If they know each other.

But am I correct that you do not consider Dondashe a relation of yours at all? --- I do not know Dondashe. I saw him in Port Elizabeth for the first time.

When did you see Dondashe for the first time? --- I first saw Dondashe when he came to my house.

When was that? --- Last year in the middle.

And that was the first time you had ever met him? --- Yes.

Since then, how often had you seen him? --- From then I then saw him in Court.

Why did he come and see you, was there any reason - did you just meet by chance at that first meeting or was it a designed meeting? --- He came to ask me to join the organisation.

What organisation was this? --- The Congress.

And what did you say to him? --- I told him that I came from the Reserve and that I would not join what I did not know.

So you did not join, is that what you want to say? --- I did not join.

What about this man Kulelo?

BY THE COURT: Do I understand you correctly that you saw Dondashe on two occasions only? --- I saw him for the second time in Court.

BY MR. MACARTHUR (contd.): What about this man Kulelo? --- I never saw Kulelo. I saw him for the first time here.

Do you remember he said that he had been to your house to have a drink? --- No drinking takes place at my house.

Had he ever been to your house to have a drink? --- There was never beer at my house, we never drink.

He never came there? --- No.

(NO FURTHER QUESTIONS BY MR. MACARTHUR)

BY THE COURT: Do I understand you then that you deny all the allegations against you? --- Yes, I do.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE PROSECUTOR: Dondashe, you will admit, was a member of the A.N.C.? --- I do not know.

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Wouldn't you say that he was a member of the A.N.C. if he tried to recruit you? --- I would not say so, but I must tell the Court what I know.

So you don't even concede that? --- I do not know. I must tell the Court what I know.

Now tell me, prior to the banning of the African National Congress, had you heard about it? --- The first time I heard of it was when Dondashe came to me.

You had not heard of it before he came to you? --- No.

Where were you staying prior to your moving into the Kwazakele location? --- Kleinskool.

Where is that? --- On the other side of Mission Vale.

But it is still in the Port Elizabeth area? --- Still in Port Elizabeth.

There you heard nothing about the A.N.C.? --- No.

Did you hear of any trouble in any of the locations during any period that you were there? --- No.

Did you hear of lots of people being arrested? --- No.

It is correct that you moved into this house where you are presently staying, during January, 1963? --- That is correct.

You saw Dondashe for the first time, when? --- Last year in the middle.

That is 1964? --- Yes.

Can you tell the Court then how he knew that you moved into your house in January, 1963? --- We are neighbours - he may know.

Oh, you are neighbours? --- He lived in the second street. Our streets are neighbours.

And was he living there when you arrived? --- I do not know.

When did you see him living at this particular house for

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the first time? --- When he came to see me. He pointed his house out to me.

Could you see his house from your house? --- From here to the garage outside.

(BY THE COURT: Could you see from your house to his house? --- Yes.)

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): You mean it is this little distance to outside the Court? --- Yes.

That is not more than say 40 to 50 yards, is that right? --- Yes.

You arrived there in 1963, January, 1963? --- Yes.

In the middle of 1964 you saw him for the first time? --- Yes.

You are not blind, I take it? --- I do not know him, although I am not blind.

You could have seen him there, surely? --- I could not see him, because I did not know him. I took particular notice when he came to my house.

Surely you had seen him during that period of a year and a half? --- When one wants to know somebody one must speak to that particular person.

Not necessarily. You can see a person without knowing him? --- Yes, but one must speak to somebody before one knows him.

Right, how many times had you seen with your eyes Don-dashe before you spoke to him? --- I never saw him.

Do you agree with me that you could quite easily see his house from your house? --- If I knew that it was his house.

You don't always stay inside the house, do you? --- Yes, I walk around in the yard.

And does he also come out and stand outside his house

at times? --- I do not know.

In the middle of 1964 you saw him and met him, is that right? --- That is right.

Now you knew him, not so? --- Yes, I knew him on the business for which he had come.

Yes, you knew where his house was too? --- He told me where he house was.

You knew where his house was? --- Yes, I knew that there is Dondashe's house.

You were arrested in May, not so? --- Yes.

So in the period of another year, did you ever lay eyes on Dondashe, that is from middle of 1964 to approximately May, 1965? --- I never saw him again.

Was he still staying there? --- I do not know.

Up to your arrest, was he staying there? --- Yes, he still stayed there.

How do you know? --- I never heard that he had vacated the house.

How do you know he was still staying there? It is not a difficult question is it? --- I maintain that he still stays there because I was never told that he left and I chased him away from my house.

BY THE COURT: You assume that he was still staying there? --- I assumed that.

BY THE PROSECUTOR (contd.): Pamphlets - did you ever see any pamphlets? --- I saw them in Court for the first time.

You never saw them in your house or anywhere near your house? --- No.

In the streets? --- No.

How do you go to work? --- By train.

You never saw any there? --- No.

Where do you work? --- Bagshaw and Gibaud.

In Port Elizabeth? --- Yes.

Did you travel with a lot of Bantus to work? --- Yes.

Did you ever hear of sabotage? --- No.

Never heard of houses being burnt, persons killed? -- No.

When Dondashe told you about the African National Congress, what did he tell you about it? --- He asked me to join the Congress and I asked him what the Congress was. He did not tell me. He said he would tell me after I had joined. I told him that I would not join unless he tells me. I would not join what I did not know.

Yes - I am trying to find out what was said there? --- That was all.

He did not say anything further? --- No.

He did not do anything further? --- No.

So he said nothing further? --- When I said I would not join, he said even if I did not join, we would be arrested.

When did he say that? --- He was standing at the gate, going away.

Why did he say would you be arrested? --- I do not know.

You will agree with me he was not arrested then, was he? --- I do not know.

If he was walking around, surely he could not have been arrested then? --- I do not know.

Oh come on, why won't you admit that you know anything? --- If I do not know, what must I admit?

Tell me, the policy of the African National Congress is also, when you are questioned, say nothing? --- That I do not know.

Well, will you concede, what you are trying to do today in Court, is to say, "I don't know, I know nothing" - isn't that so? --- What must I say when I do not know?

I tell you that is exactly the policy or what the A.N.C. has told its members to do.

(MR. MACARTHUR suggests that this be left for argument)

Before the banning in 1960, were you a member of the African National Congress? --- I was never a member.

So I take it Dondashe is wrong when he says you were a member before the banning? --- That is not so. He is telling lies.

Have you got brothers and sisters? --- Yes.

Namely - how many brothers? --- Three.

How many wives have they got each? --- Every man has one wife.

And from which clans do these wives come from, do you know? --- Yes, I do.

Which? --- Mangqwashu, Madlamini.

The same as Dlamini? --- Yes. And Maradebe.

Are you related to accused No. 8? --- I saw him in Port Elizabeth for the first time.

The other people say he comes from the Dlamini clan too? --- They say so. He is from Port Elizabeth but he does not belong to the family I know.

That is right, but according to you people when he belongs to the Dlamini clan, then he is a relation, is he not? --- I agree that we are related to each other.

What would you call him? --- Brother-in-law.

Is it not quite often said that a person is my brother when he just belongs to the same clan? --- Yes.

When you were arrested, were you told why you were arrested? --- I was not told.

You, I take it, do not know why you were arrested either? --- I was never told, but they said I would hear later.

None of the accused told you why they were arrested? --- I asked them, but none of them told me.

They did not tell them or did none of them know? --- They

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