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CAPE TOWN. of Industries 'reptable' the ment of Afri-

utive council would invest- r resources—

possibility of friction involving Africans was not, reports Sapa.

Legislative machinery for resolving friction, it said.

extension of employment prohibitions to border areas considered anomalous, inside and inconsistent with whole concept of border development through industrialisation, the state continued.

Executive council held a firm conviction that South employment prohibitions proceeded with, at least in principle, the case of wholesale exports to the Government to its regulations. At worst it invite labour manipulation to evade or circumvent provisions, the statement

Condemned

a system of prohibitions administered by way of operations and premises condemned as just cause of uncertainty and hindrance forward and investment in facturing

job listed in last week's statement included such as in or salesmen, reception and telephonists, typists, clerks.

Minister of Basic Education and Development, J. C. Botha said black plants would be given for performed in "separate room, shop, economically establishment on factory."

proposed curbs on other jobs may be varied from conditions are set.

The present session of cabinet Mr. Botha said the cabinet did not accept that African had the inherent to be in White urban

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Joseph left bankers with an in that if interest rates raised in a way required by the Government, it could be brought in. deposit rates will still, of 10, 20 or 30, but each of the Free bank seems reluctant make the first move. Before a commission can mandate the credit, no doubt the Government could be at least a week before action is seen in them. Other smaller banks, and will, set out

Police find old couple dead in house

Own Correspondent

DURBAN — Port Shepstone police broke their way into a locked Ronald Irvine home in Durban on the Natal South Coast yesterday and found an old couple dead in separate bedrooms.

They were Mr. Norman Irvine, 78, and his 81-year-old wife, Beatrice. They retired to the resort about two years ago from Johannesburg.

They are thought to be buried on Thursday, the night of Mr. Irvine's birthday.

Mrs. Irvine was found next to her bed in her bedroom. In an adjoining bedroom police found Mr. Irvine in his bed.

The bedding and mattress had been extensively burnt by gradual smouldering," according to investigating officers.

An electric heater, which was off on, was standing near the foot of his bed. All the windows and doors of the house were closed and secured.

Lieutenant Colonel B. R. van Heerden, District Commandant of Port Shepstone district, said a post mortem would be held today to determine the cause of death.

Breakfast quip



WE ACTED TO KEEP ORDER, SAYS GOUS

CAPE TOWN — There had been an immediate danger of serious clashes between Whites and Coloureds after the All Blacks-South Western Districts Rugby match at George, the Commissioner of Police, General J. P. Gous, said yesterday.

The police had intervened to restore order, he said.

Unfortunately, as has happened at such Rugby matches, there again were at least double the numbers of Non-White spectators present in relation to available space," the Commissioner said in a statement to Sapa.

The result was that the police were having difficulty in keeping the mainly crowd under control.

Objects were frequently thrown at the police, immediately after the match some of the Non-Whites started throwing objects like apples, oranges, bottles and ceramic flasks in the direction of the few police men on the field. Some policemen were hit.

FIST FIGHTS

A considerable number of Non-Whites and Whites rushed onto the field and several fist fights broke out.

"Although some of the policemen had to draw and brandish their ordinary batons (not shot sticks), as reported in one paper they did not injure anybody," he said.

New Zealanders were reading yesterday that the scene at George was "wild enough."

The "Auckland Star," Peter Dwyer reported: "It began just like the nasty riot at Kimberley, with dozens of Coloureds breaking past the police around their enclosure and racing on to the field."

But luckily White spectators did not attempt to assist at they did in Kimberley.

A hundred or so police with batons and dogs headed the Coloureds off the field.

When our man did not move IEA (except a policeman) raced after him, running close on his head and shoulders.

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Police scatter from blast

Police run to safety as an explosive device in a supermarket carrier filled with subversive pamphlets goes off a few feet from the "Rand Daily Mail" main entrance in Mooi Street, last night.

The bag was left unattended close to the spot (below) where the device went off while police were investigating the contents of the bag.

Sergeant P. M. Steyn, cap in hand, had part of his uniform and service revolver holster blackened by the powdery discharge.

Picture by GEOFF BRIDGETT



Explosions scatter pamphlets

STAFF REPORTER

TWO EXPLOSIONS in Johannesburg yesterday afternoon scattered hundreds of subversive pamphlets at Faraday Station and outside the "Rand Daily Mail".

Similar explosions took place in Cape Town and Port Elizabeth and Durban.

The blast at Faraday Station took place during the rush hour, but none of the hundreds of African commuters was hurt.

The explosive device went off near a nightwatchman's shack under the All motorway.

Mr. Samuel Nkosi, a retired nightwatchman guarding building equipment near the scene, said: "I was about seven paces from the explosion. Lots of papers shot into the sky and came were hurled as high as the overhead motorway."

Mr. Nkosi said he had not seen any suspicious people. "A lot of people picked up the papers and took them home," he said.

CARRIER

Soon afterwards, another explosive device with a second batch of subversive pamphlets — all apparently published by the banned African National Congress — was discovered on the motorway outside the "Rand Daily Mail" building in Afed Street.

The innocuous-looking supermarket carrier was discovered by a messenger working for South African Associated

U.S. TOLD TO OUST RUSSIAN MISSILES

TEL AVIV — Israel has called on the United States for approval of Soviet-Syrian missile batteries deployed in the Suez Canal area in violation of the six-day-old Middle East ceasefire.

General Moshe Dayan's demand is seen as putting the onus squarely on the United States to show that its peace plan was effective. "This brings closer the moment of truth," Israel Radio's diplomatic correspondent said yesterday.

The plan was rejected again yesterday when Israel jets launched their first strike into Jordan since the ceasefire, attacking a guerrilla base which had shelled the settlement of Ashdot Yaacov on Wednesday night. — Sapa-Reuters

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