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TIMOL'S LAST THREE DAYS

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interrogated Mr Timol from
7.30 am to 7 pm on October
23 last year.

The next day he and Captain
van Niekerk questioned the
schoolteacher from 8 am to
8 pm. And on October 27, the
pair interrogated Mr Timol
from 8 am to 3.30 pm.

Asked further questions, the
Security Police officer said Mr
Timol was co-operative the
first day "in view of the docu-
ments (we seized)."

Mr Maisels put it to him that
Mr Timol had been in police
custody since 11.30 pm on
October 22.

Captain Gloy said Mr Timol
was also co-operative on
October 24 but there were
exceptions to his co-operative-
ness. There were also excep-
tions the previous day.

Asked how long he and the
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"International," according to
Mr Timol, was the alias of a
Mr Ebrahim Essop, a good
friend of his, and a man with
plenty of money, but no fixed
address.

Mr Timol, in his reference
to Quentin, claimed "he was
a Coloured man."

Captain Gloy said he did not
know how long Mr Timol was
interrogated about Quentin
and the two known as Martin
and Henry. He thought the
questioning lasted between 10
minutes and an hour.

Mr Maisels referred the cap-
tain to a paragraph in a state-

ment which he made to
General Buys a few days after
Mr Timol's death. This para-
graph gave the impression that
Mr Timol was questioned for a
major part, if not the whole
day, concerning Quentin, Mar-
tin and Henry.

The captain replied that it
did appear from his state-
ment that the interrogation did
last a long time, "but this is
not the case."

The captain said his state-
ment to General Buys set out
"in short" the events preced-
ing Mr Timol's death. But he
did not mention all aspects of
the interrogation.

Asked if any more detailed
statements exist, Captain Gloy
replied that this was the only
one he had made to the gen-
eral. He had originally made
notes but had subsequently
destroyed them. His statement
to General Buys contained the
same facts he had set out in
his "loose notes."

Asked by Mr Maisels why
he had specifically mentioned
the three names in his state-
ment, and not other bits of
information gleaned from Mr
Timol's interrogation, the cap-
tain replied: "Just before Mr

Timol committed suicide this
aspect of the three names was
the last subject discussed, in
his presence."

Captain Gloy said Mr
Quentin Jacobsen had been
arrested on November 2, and
that a book, The Anarchist's
Cookbook, had been found in
his possession.

He regarded this find of
great importance.

Mr Maisels put it to him
that the question of Mr
Jacobsen's relationship with Mr
Timol was investigated at the
time. The captain said that he
did not know what had hap-
pened at the trial. All he knew
was what he had read in news-
papers.

The captain agreed that on
the Saturday and Sunday pre-
ceding the Jacobsen arrest Mr
Timol was "calm and col-
lected." On October 23 he wrote
a statement setting out the
power structure of the Com-
munist Party in South Africa.

The captain said it was
correct that Mr Timol, on the
day of his death, wrote out
more information than on both
previous days put together,
and that he answered a large
number of questions.

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