

The Editor's statement that he did not doubt my word referred to the truth of my article, and to some information I conveyed to him about the court case in question. It does not mean that I denied that I was a leader of a South African sabotage group. He was, of course, right to question some of the things said in South African courts, as the information in the article "Torture and South Africa" bore out. The International Commission of Jurists did, after all, find the Sabotage Act, under which these cases were tried, "not worthy of a civilized jurisprudence". To say that my guilt was "legally" proved, is, incidentally, as nonsensical as the rest of your correspondent's Billingsgate, the reference to escapes from Dartmoor (the torture affidavits the Spectator quoted were from victims of the Sabotage Act now in gaol) ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ to her ^(long time - 4000) husband's membership of the Liberal Party of South Africa, and much else in her revealing letter.