

of work involved in the collection of the particulars asked for it is not practicable to furnish the required information."

If this happened to you, your certainty of your innocence would avail you nothing.

FOUR PEOPLE have died this year while in detention; one on the day following his arrest, one three days after, one four days after and one three months after.

THIRTY-TWO people were detained during 1968 under Proclamation 400 of 1960 in the Transkei. Seven people had already been detained this year under this Proclamation by May 20.

TWENTY-SEVEN people were detained under 180-days in 1968. Eleven people had already been detained this year under this clause by May.

BANNED WITHOUT TRIAL:

On August 30, 1968, 490 people were living under banning orders. Others have been banned since that date.

Mr. Robert Sobukwe, released from jail after serving six years detention imposed by Parliament, in addition to the three years he was sentenced to by the Court, was immediately placed under severe restriction orders.

Forty-two people are at present subject to house arrest. Eleven house arrest orders have been renewed for a further five years. Nine of these people have to report daily to a police station.

If this happened to you, your certainty of your own innocence would avail you nothing.

BANISHED WITHOUT TRIAL

39 people are at present subject to removal orders in terms of the Bantu Administration Act.

PASSPORTS REFUSED:

322 people were refused passports or travel documents in 1968. Sixty-nine people left the Republic on exit permits during 1968. They can never return.

The Government spends thousands of rands each year publicizing South Africa overseas but 1,251 applications for visas to visit South Africa were refused during 1968.

What have we got to hide?

PEACE AT ANY PRICE . . .

" . . . We can live in the year 1969 in a South Africa which is calm and peaceful . . ."
— the Prime Minister.

A strange sort of peace when bannings, banishments, house arrests, detention without

trial, passports refused, secret police, informers, interrogation are an accepted part of our everyday life.

When a minority government imposes the destructive policy of apartheid upon an unwilling majority, government by fear becomes inevitable.

No law

I am deprived of speech;
Neither by word nor pen
Can I communicate;
Nor can you speak to me.
I am held.
They came quietly in the night
And took me away
Without saying where I was going.
Perhaps they did not wish to tell me
That it was to a small bare room
With a window too high to see from.

I cannot see the stars nor the moon
Nor the clouds nor the magical dawn,
Nor sunlight on the water,
Nor the south-easter blistering the face of the
ocean,
Nor the mountain in all its different colours,
Nor the people in the streets.

I can't even hear them.
This little room
Must be very far away.

It is too small to walk in very much.

— Barbara G. Brock.
(Reprinted from the Cape Times)

BOOK-WORM

by Bob Connolly

