

The South African Government can afford to buy itself a good image

But it hasn't got one

Not for lack of trying of course — the annual propaganda budget is near £2.5 million. But it has to cope with the Anti-Apartheid Movement

The Anti-Apartheid Movement — non-party, financed by private subscription and donation — has been active for over ten years in exposing what the South African Government wants to hide — the policies and practices of apartheid.

The Anti-Apartheid Movement makes sure the world knows that South Africa has become a fully-fledged totalitarian state; that there are:

- growing numbers of laws providing for imprisonment without trial — 90 days, 180 days, even indefinitely under the Terrorism Act.
 - torture of political prisoners.
 - increasing censorship of the press.
 - enforced movement of unwilling populations — 900,000 Africans have been moved in the last 10 years, another three million are due for 'resettlement'.
 - a high infant mortality and disease rate among Africans — half the children in the African reserve areas die before the age of five.
 - starvation wages and restricted job opportunities for black workers.
 - ever-growing expenditure on foreign military equipment and the domestic arms manufacturing industry.
 - military and economic support for neighbouring white supremacist regimes in Rhodesia and 'Portuguese' Africa.
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But while white South Africa cannot buy itself a good image, it does have powerful friends — chiefly Britain! This country has over £1,200 million invested in South Africa; we buy 32 per cent of their exports, play sport with the white minority, and maintain diplomatic and cultural links with them. Like it or not, we are involved in apartheid.

To publicise the facts, and prevent further British involvement in them, the Anti-Apartheid Movement:

- publishes a monthly illustrated newspaper — **ANTI-APARTHEID NEWS** — detailing developments in Southern Africa, how they affect Britain and how apartheid can be fought.
- lobbies the Government directly, and campaigns in and through the trade union movement, all political parties, the universities and the public generally, for an end to all forms of collaboration with the Southern African regimes and for support for the African resistance to them.
- urges a ban on emigration to South Africa, where skilled white newcomers prevent Africans from holding higher paid jobs.
- presses for economic sanctions: in particular to prevent South Africa continuing to maintain the illegal Smith regime in Rhodesia against United Nations resolutions; urges the maintenance of the ban on arms supplies to South Africa; for its extension to the supply of spare parts, and the granting of licenses which enable South Africa to develop its own arms industry.
- calls for a total cultural and sporting boycott of segregated South Africa, to bring home to the whites our repudiation of racism.
- works for an end to NATO association with Portuguese African policy, and for self-determination and independence for the majority in Angola, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, Namibia, (South West Africa), and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

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