

SOUTH AFRICA

Ruling Party Foresees Attempt to Assassinate President Zuma

June 4—The ongoing, intense demonization of South African President Jacob Zuma is intended to create an environment in which his assassination would appear to be “the logical thing to do,” said Deputy Finance Minister Sifiso Buthelezi on June 2, in delivering the keynote at a Cadres’ Forum of the ruling African National Congress (ANC) in Pietermaritzburg, KwaZulu-Natal. He referred to Chris Hani having been demonized before his assassination in 1993. The killing of Hani, chief of staff of the ANC’s armed wing, by the British Empire, would have led to a race war if Nelson Mandela had not made a strategic intervention, insisting that South Africans must remain calm.

Buthelezi explained that Zuma had “touched the nerve of a powerful bloc” that was attempting to hold onto its economic power, although Buthelezi did not identify the British Empire in its current form as the beast to which he referred. The “powerful bloc,” he said, is threatened by the Zuma government’s plans for radical economic transformation, including the plan to spend \$39 billion on infrastructure development.

Ongoing operations on behalf of the Empire by networks—including those of George Soros and Barack Obama—have assassination as an option.

This report updates the May 29 statement by R.P. Tsokolibane, leader of LaRouche South Africa, which



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President Jacob Zuma presided at the [launch](#) of the first Trans-Africa locomotive on April 4, at state-owned enterprise Transnet, Pretoria. The Trans-Africa model is the first locomotive designed, engineered, and manufactured in Africa, but the event was scarcely mentioned in the British Empire-steered mass media in South Africa. Third and fourth from left are Minister of Public Enterprises Lynne Brown and President Zuma.

follows.

The immediate background to Tsokolibane’s statement is that President Zuma had come out on top on May 28, after the British faction in the ANC attempted, once again, to force his resignation. The confrontation took place at a three-day meeting of the party’s ruling body, the 107-member National Executive Committee (NEC), in Pretoria. When some NEC members alleged that Zuma had been captured by private interests, Zuma told them that they were the ones who had been captured, clearly meaning that they were captives of a certain, unnamed “powerful bloc.”

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