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Freedom

Do we want freedom?



Slowly but surely, the white man is realizing that war is being conducted against him. That it is an ethnic-cleansing-war and that a subtle force wants to sweep away any hint of a white civilization off the table. The enemy in his black form does not ask whether Boer, Afrikaner or even an Englishman, but if your skin is white.

Therefore, the divisions that still afflict us today, are a luxury that can no longer be afforded. Our nation is still divided into various groups that make "Unity is strength" [historic Boer motto, ed] is not possible.

Our hearts are grateful for all those who seek to bring our people together for out of inner conviction they belong together. This past weekend's efforts at Paardekraal Andries Breytenbach [of the Afrikanerfront. Ed], Paul Kruger [of the Volksraadsverkiesingskommissie - VVK - in English: Electoral Commission for the Election of a Boer-Afrikaner People's Assembly. Ed] and the Verkenners [Afrikaner Scout Movement, ed], we agree with joy, though much water still needs to flow into the sea. A plan is in process and things are taking shape. This is far from perfect but nevertheless a step is being taken in the right direction. If that plan is not comprehensive and all aspects of freedom are not included in it, this plan will be sailing in the direction of the rocks. The so-called Afrikaners claims to freedom is a little confusing, and many of us still do not understand where that freedom is aiming at.

The search for freedom

A collective need for freedom is busy shooting root among our people. Even those from whom a

man is the least expected has a pious wish to get away from the situation we find our self in. This is most probably the same whey the Voortrekkers [Pioneers – Boers. Ed] must have felt before they left their homes to get away from the British. Among them there are those who would not or did not want to go. For whom the British government was acceptable, the English flag was acceptable and that many of the English language were spoken as well as the Englishman himself. For many of those people it was easy for them to say goodbye to there family than having to leave there possessions behind.

They called themselves Afrikaners with their own language and although inferior to the English language, they could still talk Afrikaans. They have no land of their own and not even the English flag and anthem was theirs. Nearly 40 years after their brothers packed there wagons in an attempt to seek freedom, fights over languages started but still they would remain suppressed under the British. This division exists today and still can not be wished away. The fact of the matter is that it was the Boer nation that was willing to seek freedom.

It is them that went onto the wild unknown and tamed it for everyone ells. The whole of South Africa was not just our country and can never be just our country alone.

The Boer Nation

In the North is where the Boer came to find a place to call home. Here they came to be, through hardship and danger to live as a people and to grow into a nation - The Boer Nation. In 1838, almost six months before the Battle of Blood River, the English Governor in the Cape wrote a letter to the Voortrekkers, with the inscription: "To the Boers about their defined boundaries". This letter gives the Voortekkers recognition as a nation even before they had territory of their own. This also clearly shows that there is a difference between them who stayed behind in the Cape and those who became the founders of the two Boer republics, the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

Therefore it is foolish to speak of Afrikaners when speak about the Boers. The two are like salt and pepper. They work great together but still come in two different containers. Both should not be spoken about in the same breath, as to not get confused between the two. It is this confusion that may arise when it comes to understanding and meaning of Freedom. What does Freedom mean to the Afrikaners? Freedom certainly means that you can set claim on a piece of land and proclaim it to be your own?

For the Boer it is a simple concept □ We did have territory that we could call our own. The history was written in blood, tears and sweat. For that we suffered and fought, gave and spilled our blood. We placed our women and children on the altar [reference to the killing of 27,000 women and children in British concentration camps, ed.]. For this we paid a tremendous price and we are still paying as servants with our blood because we are still being murdered even today.

Could it possibly be that we as protestants who fled from the burning and suppression of old Europe to come here to be butchered and destroyed? No, a thousand times no!

So we ask once and for all on the Africans as our brothers □ What do you have when you talk of freedom and where do you want to have that freedom? You can not ignore our history? If you have any other freedom than the restoration of the Boer republics and meant freedom because you are white, it is a new freedom that we need to have a properly look at.

Circumstances require that our leaders have to go to new high places to explore so that we can follow in there lead. A watered-down freedom for our people, will be like death in a pot. The concept Afrikaner must be properly dissected and analyzed for so many strange beliefs are

grouped under the word Afrikaner.

The Afrikaner is known to make easy compromises. This liberation must be without any compromise. Otherwise it is all for nothing!