

something for them but he caused a split in their association. It is a well known fact that wherever he is, there must be divisions; even the BCP he has split. Nothing succeeds in his hands. Men and women of the BCP have been aware of this but were afraid of coming out into the open. It is only now when they realise the BCP are somersaulting that they freely and openly express their dissatisfaction.

Proving how unreliable the BCP are, Chief Jonathan told the pitso that Mr. Mokhehle had said, when he became Prime Minister, he would bury the Chiefs alive. This was said in public at Mokhehle's by Potlako Leballo and others. The Prime Minister said he did not, however, bear them any grudge because everybody is free to express his feelings. He himself was sure of the support from the people; they were joining his ranks in large numbers although Makatolle would say he had brought those people from his area merely to swell the ranks of the recruits.

Mokhehle could, if he wanted to, use all manner of political tactics even to the extent of using Motlotlehi's name, by alleging that he was imprisoned, but the Nation was behing him (Leabua). He said he could speak out boldly, even the teachers who were trying to give Mokhehle support could go and tell those absent from the Pitso that Leabua would still be Prime Minister after the next elections.

He said that teachers, chiefs, police civil servants paid from public funds in condition that they satisfied the Nation's wishes, if not, he was no longer going to pay them. He had tolerated them for these four years with the hope that they would mend their ways. He was not prepared to show more mercy. He was not responsible to anyone but the people who had elected him, the lowest in the social strata. A high standard of education was not the only criterion of one's efficiency. Men such as Winston Churchill had been capable statesmen without much education; Moshoeshe was illiterate but appreciated the value of education; hence there were centres of learning such as Caba. He was far-sighted; he wanted trade in his country and therefore invited traders. Educated people looked for white-collar jobs and despised manual labour. Wilson of Britain was professor of Economics but British economy was crumbling.

He appealed to the men and women to desert opposition camps because, in fact, the people were no longer interested in politics...../3.