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Honourable Sir,

I refer here in your letter dated 18<sup>th</sup> August 1939 with which your Honour promised to bring before the Native Representative Council the consideration of the restoration of the land and status of the Batlokwa Chiefs of the Orange Free State, which the Native Affairs Dept rejected. And I state that if the impossibility of these matters be rejected by both the Bantu Parliament and the Union, and then we shall have to know the meaning of the contents and report of the interview the delegates of the two tribes of Batlokwa and Makholokwe had with Sir, Gould. Adams, who was the Governor of the O.F.S. who was the representative of the British Government.

As regards the conclusion of the Government's answer to our representative there is a great deal of argument to be raised. The Mr. J. T. who is able to bear a strong witness on these matters is still alive and, I hope he will be able to disclose a contented evidence to the Government for our discontentment is that we don't understand

understand that Why should our legal rights  
be disclaimed by the present Government  
we only now feel deep sorry for the British  
Government whom our grievances were appealed  
there to <sup>when</sup> but at the present moment in a  
bitter struggle with those Governments  
puruing to destroy utterly democracy and the  
all possible freedom of the all of the human  
race, we are indeed in a great fear to go further  
in our dispute during this horrible moment  
lest we greatly hurt our Government and  
we have only reminding; and we don't  
wish to disturb the liberality of our libe-  
rator (the British)

Yours Sincerely

Chas. McKimole  
secretary, Battalio Chiefs

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