Who's Who In South African Politics

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It is much easier to say there are not enough black South Africans on the national rugby team and say it is a conspiracy of the sport and one ethnic group but at the same time investing nothing in sporting facilities for black children. Kids can play sport with out boots and uniforms even with out food, but they need a ball and a space. Sport is a proxy for total B.S. in South Africa and is often emblematic of the society and its failures, frustrations and under currents, but beating the Aussies is always good for the national soul. To paraphrase the great leader, we have meet enemy and he is us. South African citizen, Brandon Huntley, entered Canada on a temporary work visa in 2004, applied for refugee status in 2008 and was granted refugee status in 2009. Huntley claimed that he was being targeted in South Africa because of his skin colour. He said that he no longer felt safe in a country where political parties sang songs that translated to “kill the whites.” The politics of who gets to decide how the country works are getting more intense ahead of the State of the Nation Address on June 20. Politics

A provincial leader until last week, Mabuza was thrust into national politics when he was elected in December as the ruling African National Congress party's second most powerful official. The controversial politician, a former schoolteacher nicknamed "The Cat," has a reputation as a hardliner and an astute political strategist. Opponents routinely accuse him of having his own private "military" which is allegedly linked to political intimidation and even killings.

Finance Minister: Nhlanhla Nene, 59
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South Africa's real gross domestic product (GDP) growth is forecast at just more than 2% this year, far lower than the 5% the government says is needed to cut unemployment. In politics, the business establishment's concerns about the economy and wages are shared by the Democratic Alliance (DA), the country's biggest opposition party, and also, it appears, by Agang South Africa, a new party led by Mamphela Ramphele, a former chairwoman of Gold Fields, one of the biggest mining companies in South Africa.

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