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What's behind South Africa's looting spree?

South Africa President Cyril Rhamaposa says he knows why the recent violence in South Africa is happening in his country. While he's not saying what he knows, many on the continent are already pointing fingers at the 'why' question.

Days following the jailing of former president Jacob Zuma for contempt of court, many protesters from his KwaZulu Natal stronghold took to the streets then started looting shops in one of the worst mayhems experienced in the young country's history. Zuma was ordered jailed because he refused to attend a corruption investigation of his administration. The former president left office in disgrace following allegations of corruption three years ago. But considering the current state of the country's economy (especially in the midst of a pandemic), and with unemployment among the youth



at an abysmal level, it is quite conceivable that many of the protesters are taking advantage of the political turmoil involving their kinsman to commit crimes against innocent small businesspeople.

Eswatini king says anti-monarchists are evil

In his first public remarks since the anti-monarchy protests began last month, Eswatini King Mswati III has described them as "satanic".

He said they had taken the country backwards and he announced a \$35m (£25m) fund to help pay for repairs to damaged property.

At least 50 people died in the disturbances in Africa's last absolute monarchy.

On Friday, police fired tear gas and water cannons at pro-democracy protesters in the second biggest city, Manzini.

Opposition supporters called for the demonstration despite being invited by King Mswati III to a meeting to discuss their grievances. Meanwhile, acting Prime Minister Temba Masuku said the "government has been following these protests" and heard their demands.



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