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PRESS STATEMENT BY THE NATIONAL YOUTH WING OF THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL PARTY (PNP)

SHOULD GHANA CONTINUE TO BE DECEIVED BY SO-CALLED ACADEMIA, EXPERTS, AND SECURITY ANALYSTS?

The National Youth Wing of the People's National Party (PNP) is deeply dismayed by the growing trend where individuals parading as academics, security analysts, and experts use their influence to push partisan agendas under the guise of national interest. These individuals hide behind political neutrality, yet their real motive is to lobby for appointments and positions in government, deceiving Ghanaians in the process.

We have observed that these so-called experts collaborate with certain media personalities to set misleading narratives. They create public pressure on sitting governments, not because they seek better governance for Ghanaians, but to ensure their preferred political parties come to power, where they can secure lucrative positions. Their hypocrisy becomes evident when, after securing these positions, they abandon the very principles they once championed.

Under the NDC regime, we have seen how so-called security analysts, academics, and experts have been rewarded with government positions after strategically keeping the ruling party under pressure. A clear example is Prof. Ransford Gyampo, Kobby Mensah and Adam Bonaa who, instead of accepting board membership roles in the Ministry of Education where their expertise would be most useful, opted for CEO positions for financial gain. It is also shameful that Gyampo, who once criticized a previous government for offering a 30% salary increment, became silent under the Mahama administration when they offered 10% salary increment. This double standard exposes their true intentions.

We, the youth of the PNP, call on media houses to be mindful of the individuals they elevate as voices of reason. These so-called experts do not speak for Ghanaians; they speak for their stomachs. Their continuous deception only misleads the Ghanaian youth, who have long believed these individuals were fighting for national progress, only to realize they were securing opportunities for themselves.

Ghana needs honest, God-fearing individuals who genuinely prioritize national development over personal gain. If these so-called academics, security analysts, and experts want to engage in politics, they should do so openly rather than disguising their partisan interests under academic and professional credentials. The youth of Ghana deserve better, and we will not sit

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