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 rail meeting scheduled for
 tomorrow with the De
 chrk government.
 Instead. the ANC Nat-
 mnttt Executive Commit-
 tee (NEC) would hotd ttn
 utgent meeting that day
 to discuss its options.
 "I can no longer ex-
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 We continue to talk to a
 government which it mut-
 dering our people.
 t'We are heel: in the
 Shttrpeville days." he
 said. "The gulf between
 the oppressed end the op-
 ptessor has become un-
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 Convention for a
 Democratic South Attica
 (Cttden) delegates had
 previously stated that
 without a breakthrough in
 bilateral tents between
 the government end -the
 ANC. there could be no
 progress in negotiations
 fat democracy.
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 after the tally. Mr Mn'n-
 dela said the position of
 ANC delegates. due to
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 mtttce today, was "as it
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 ANC leadership mm to-
 mot'row'tt NEC meeting.

Questions about sup-
porters' calls at the rally
for a more militant politi-
cally approach. Mr Mande-
la said: "The duty at a
mass organisation is to lis-
ten to the masses. We
must take account of their
feelings, but that is 1 mm-
ter than the NEC "

Youngsters at the gath-
ering shouted "We want
mm". and held up
placards reading: "Man-
deia give us permission to
kill our enemies."

At the rally, the ANC
leader reacted strongly to
Mr De Klerk's threat of a
possible reintroduction of
a State of Emergency.

"Let me warn him. The
introduction of anti-
democratic measures to-
day will be in defiance
of the constitution, with me
leading this defiance
campaign ." he told cheer-
ing supporters.

The ANC would con-
tinue its campaign to
(K'Ntsehe said.

He also called it a
outstanding mouthpiece
stayaway on the day of
the funeral of the
massacre victims. the date
of which is yet to be an-
nounced.

The ANC would re-
quest that its leader be
permitted to address a
speech at the
United Nations. Security
Council on Wednesday
highlighted the massacre .

Putting the blame on
the carnage on the gov-
ernment's shoulders. Mr
Mandela claimed the kill-
ings were "the result of
contingency plans" by the
State President to counter
the ANC's mass action
campaign aimed at fore-
ign; an interim govern-
ment.

In a strongly worded
speech, he criticised the
state's opponent in the
to quell South African vi-
olence, which claimed it
took 112 lives in the past
week. At least 17 people
killed in the
the Witwatersrand Triangle .it
weekend.

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and his Cabinet are run-
ning out of patience
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The distrust appears
to have reached epide-
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hacked by similar accus-
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ANC secretltchnetal
Cyril Ramaphosa. were
making it clear the ANC
was looking for I'mlstmh
to stop negotiations.
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