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Question mark over

litical Staff .

*.CAPE TOWN â\200\224 The kwaZulu/Natal indaba has not been stopped in its tracks by the Governmentâ\200\231s new provincial system, but it could

- .make the acceptance of any recommendations -
far more difficult. :

At the moment GovÃ©rnment spokesmen are
â\200\234~steering-around -questions â\200\230on what -will hap-
~â\200\224pen-if-the kwaZulu/Natal -indaba-recommends

a single legislature for. the region. X
: Attempting to draw attention away from the
â\200\230indaba, both the Minister of Constitutional De-
velopment, Mr Chris Heunis, and spokesmen
for "his department are emphasising accep-
tance of a joint administration for the two
areas.

A special Bill is to be put before Parliament
to create the joint administration negotiated
by Natal and kwaZulu last year. 3

This is mainly = symbolic gesture by the

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LB,

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â\200\230kwaNatalâ\200\231 plan

Government, as enabling powers will be in-
cluded in the legislation establishing the new
provincial system to make it possible for simi-
lar joint administrations to be established by
other provinces and â\200\234national statesâ\200\235. -
But the joint administrations were never in-
tended to be the final target of Natal and, in
particular, kwaZulu. The aim of the indaba is a
single legislature,
â\200\224gle, not-a joint, administration. ;
. If the indaba agrees on a sir: 12 legislature
and the Government accepts it, special allow-
ances would have to be made for the region.
This would have to involve some intricate
political manoeuvring to make it fit in (if it
ever could) with the â\200\234general affairsâ\200\235 and
â\200\234own affairsâ\200\235 concepts. ;
Government spokesmen were saying today
that nothing could be excluded or rejected
until the recommendations of the indaba were
known. :

which in turn implies a sin-

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Paper claims Tutu lives
like a â\200\230fahf)ftale princeâ\200\231

The Star's Foreign

_ News Bervice _

MUNICH -~ In a full-page arti-
cle, West Germanyâ\200\231s leading
Sunday newspaper, Welt am
Sonntag, has attacked the life-
style of Biskop Desmond Tutu,
charging that he lived like g
â\200\234fairytals princeâ\200\235 compared to
the existence of his fellow
blacks, '

In a long report from Joban-
nesburg appearing under large
pictures of Blshop Tuty's iwo
homes, one in Soweto and the
other in Jobanneshurg's West-

cliff suburb, the newepaperâ\200\231s .

correspondent Manfred Gelst
took lssue with the Bishop's
call for zantcloys.

â\200\234To attain his political goals,
he raisez de facto demands
whose realisation would Im.
pose sacrifices â\200\230on the black

masses but would leave him
untouched,

For Desmond Mpllo Tutu
lives, compared to the black

.

masses of his country, like a
fairy-tale prince, and this in
Enges: in perpetuity and

S auxiliary,

The newspaper, whose politi-
cal affiliation is supportive of
the ruling Bonn coalition, then

- went on to list examples of the

Bishop's luxury his two
houses, his salary (which the
Paper said was up to four times
the earnings of the vast majori-
ty of blacks), his official limou-
sine and chauffeur,

The paper claimed the Bish-
op preferred to travel first-
class on big frequent overseas

trips. Gelst said he declined to

reply when asked who paid for
the 20 overseas trips he had

; made since the end of 1983

Gelst also described in detail
the expensive education en-
joyed by each of Bishop Tutu's
four children, and he implied
that the Bishop could not have
afforded the fees on his church
salary alone,

Bishop rejects new local
government plan for blacks

A The Star Foreign News ,S, Africa

VIENNA Bishop Desmond Tutu has
can Government proposals for black participation in local govern-
ment, saying they were too little and too late,

He said: We are tired of ad hoc
heart of the problem of participati

ment positions,

Speaking on Austrian television last night,
South Africans had proved that when th

measures which do not get to the

on of black people in top govern-

he added that black
â\202-y were not hamstrung

they were fully capable of participation in government, =
â\200\234We do not want black government,â\200\235 he said. â\200\234We want South

African government. We don't want to shed blood.â\200\235 Black majority
rule, he said, would come â\200\234sooner than most people believeâ\200\235. = -

g â\200\230SOME WONDERFUL YOUNG WHITES'

â\200\234There are some wonderful-
number of magnificent young bl

ing for freedom,â\200\235 he said.

young whites and a tremendous
acks who are committed to fight-

Bishop Tutu's visit to Austria has been given maximum Press
coverage, including the almost unprecedented devotion of the
whole of televisionâ\200\231s second chance) evening news bulletin to an

- Interview with him and his wife,

@ Bishop Tutuâ\200\231s earlier dspeech to the International Press Ingtityte
v s

here was totally eclipse

But the speech was received

national audience of Journalists,
British journalists, including
jo_urnalists 4nd newszpa

tribute to

the new proposals, .

dards, and considered he had righ
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4 (. The Star Tuesd

rejected the new South Afri-

with great enthusiasm by an inter- .
mainly from western Europe. :
Africa specialists, welcomed his
pers who strove to maintain stan.
tly deplored those who did not. .

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Tu-esday

33 May 1986

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Tutu slams
â\200\230pandering to

VIENNA. â\200\224 Bishop
Desmond Tutu has ac-
cused most South Afri-
tan nawspapers of â\200\234di-
sastrous pandermg to
White interestsâ\200\235 by
failing to tell their
readers about the true
situation in the coun-
try.

He toid some 320 news-
paper editors, journalists
and mesdia controllers
from 50 countries here
yesterday that anyons
reading SA papers would
think South Africa was'a
country golng through a
period of calm and stabili-
ty with not too many se-
rious problems â\200\224 â\200\234rather
than one which i3 facing
treurnatic times with a
daily death rate from the
unrest higher than it has
ever beenâ\200\231.

Bishop Tutu was guest
spaaker at the annual
conferÃ©nce of the Intsr-
nations] Press Institute
(IPI) and his 40-minute
address received sus-

â\200\230tained applause.

He told the IPI mem-
bers that by and large the

White English and Afri-

kaans Press had â\200\234aban-
doned its birthright for a
mess of pottageâ\200\235.

He zaid most papers
did not appear to really
believe the prasant dis-
pensation was â\200\230on the
skids,â\200\235 that change was
going to happen and

when it did there might
have to be a day of reck-
oning when every institu-
tion and everybody would
be judged harshly about
whether they advanced or
hindered the liberation
process.

Harsh realities

In this respect most
White newspapers have
done a grave disservice to
the people of South Afri-
ca in not helping to pre-
pare Whites for the inevi-
table. It is more just, a
more equitable, a more
democratic and non-racial
set-up, he said,

He is exempted from his
criticism the disfunc-
tioning Daily Mail and said
the new Weekly Mail had
filled the gap to a United
front, :

The Cape Times, he
said, tried to describe the

harsh realities of South

b &

Africa and shake Whites
out of their complacency.

Bishop Tutu branded

the SABC a lickupittles,

sycophant of the Gov-
ernment and an extension
of the propaganda arm of
the Nationalist Govern-
ment.

He accused newspapers
of telling Whites what
they wanted to hear that
they were an embat-
tled threat from the
hosiery

world.

*These = newspapers

- fear - if they consistently

told Whites in an unbi-
gamous way that the prob-
lem was really not out
there but very much here
in South Africa they

would put paid to their

' :hanmofsucquadmgï¬\202-

nancigllly,â\200\235 he said,

The Bishop conceded
the South African. Press
was on the whole a great
deal more free than in

eople under-

most other parts of Afri-
ca,

But he described this as
a8 â\200\234deliberately cultivated
sberration by the South
African authoritiesâ\200\235 who
used it to persuade the
outside world to believe
that â\200\234things were 10t SO
bad in the countryâ\200\235,

Bishop Tutu's speech
ranged across Black and
White attitudes in South
Africa and what he term-
Â¢d the polarization of the
races, -

He said changes In the
country had left the
Whites â\200\234breathlessâ\204¢
while Blacks regarded
them as peripheral or cos-
metic.

_ Criticlam

Perceptions were dif-
ferent, he said, and
Whites understood very
Jittle about what life in
the Black townships was
like, Â¥

On the SABC he re-
counted the recent critic-
ism aimed at the service
by the Afrikaans Johan-
nesburg daily Die Va-
derland â\200\224 â\200\234which could
be said to come from ths
same stablsâ\200\235 â\200\224 and tha
SABC response which
callad into question the
patriotism of the news-
paper {netead of respond-
ing to. the accusation Wy
refuting the charges.

Patriotism

â\200\234Anything goes whare

atriodsmâ\200\231 ia concerned,
cluding lying or not-

exactly telling the truth,â\200\235
: Bishop Tuta sald.

He said he was "deoply-

saddened to ses how our

â\200\230pewspapers which should

â\200\230be our salvation . . . , serve
uss0ill . . . glven the fact

â\200\234that the SABC would not
know what to do with the
truth if It stared it in the-
fm â\200\235

~ Having earlier in his

speech said that the SA

Eugl:sh and Afrikaans
Prass has sold its soul for

immediate = advantages

which are mainly finan-
" Âçial, he said it wes â\200\234dis-
u'euing" to zee how the
newspapers dealt with the
disinvestinent issus,

He levelled criticiam at

C_cs \r\\fd :

S A

the fact that most opponents of segregation are. Whites find that they are motivated not by fear of personal consequences but said that Blacks will suffer so much that a motivation which he is sceptical about. He added that the newspapers do not then describe the true reality,

v, :

Bishop Tutu contended Whites viewed all criticism against South Africans, even by South Africans, in the context of patriotism very narrowly conceived. Very few in the White community want to be antibureaucratic, and I think the White newspapers because of financial considerations have to pander to these pseudo-patriotism among Whites,

Armoured vehicles .

He reiterated the difference in perceptions, illustrating this with the differences in life-styles especially during the state of emergency when he saw Whites: playing tennis on flood-lit courts at night while Blacks regularly experience roadblocks, armoured vehicles in the townships, birdshot, live ammunition and teargas,

We are really worlds apart with hardly any communication worth mentioning: ... Whites know little about Black anger which makes Black youths believe they could die before liberation {and that an not caring . The White community was naturally frightened, If I was White

I would be_ frightened
m- â\200\235

" He referred to political -

Â¿r sharing â\200\224 the only
mamantal changes ac-
ceptable to Blacks â\200\224 and
said if he was White he
would need â\200\234considerable

- g#acaâ\200\235 to oppose-#-savior
political ' and - coonastic.
y â\200\230with such subsign. |

' privileges

fottho-maay-mm

do oppose apartheid,

Whites). He pealsed God

He returned to the

mediaâ\200\231s role where there

/18 soch & â\200\234sessions break-

o communica-

b d

hitesâ\200\231

feelings.

fringreningly .

pape

He also spoke of what
he called the â\200\234speedâ\200\235 to
have an enemy and said

- "some of us have helped
fit the bill.â\200\235 :

He said with SA papers
it was the worst case of
out of sight out of mind.
But it is dangerous . . . a
situation will not go away
Just because you ignores it.
And yet our papers de-
lude our people in think-
ing that that is so.

â\200\234From all this you will
realise that I have the
highest regard for a free,
fair and courageous Press
and just wish o goodness
that our White news-
papers would awake to
the tremendous service
they could render our
country.â\200\235 he said.

BISHOP DESMOND TUTU...South African
newspapers are interested.

SA on the brink of
catastrophe: Tutu

VIENNA, â\200\224 Bishop Desmond Tutu,
the Nobel Peace Prize winner, said
yesterday the country was on the brink
of catastrophe and time was running
out before the Black majority took up
arms to overthrow apartheid and
White minority rule.

â\200\234I believe we are a whisker away

from catastrophe in our country. We
are on the verge of a disaster of monu-
mental proportions,â\200\235 Bishop Tutu,
Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg and
Archbishop-designate of Cape Town,
told reporters,

But the country could move back
from the precipice if the international
community responded to calls and im-
posed economic sanctions on South
Africa, the Black churchman said,

Such intervention was South Africa's
last chance, he added.

â\200\234I am opposed to all forms of viol-
ence â\200\224 the violence of an unjust sys-
tem as apartheid and the violence of
those who seek to overthrow it. But
there may come a time when it is justi-
fied to overthrow a system violently,â\200\235

he said.. : R

Asked how much time he might

South Africa had left, Bishop Tutu re-
called that next month is the 10th anni-
versary of riots in Soweto and said: â\200\234I
am not scared of what will happen on

-

June 16. In a sense I would say we have
no time."â\200\235

He said US President Ronald Rea-
gan and the British Prime Minister,
Mrs Margaret Thatcher, had backed
sanctions on such countries as Argenti-
na, Nicaragua and Poland but refused
to apply the same measures against
South Africa.

He asked whether the West would
sit idly by if the 1 500 who had died

from political violence in the last two
years in South Africa had been White
and not Black.

Asked at a later Press conference

whether he was sitting on the fence .

by not advocating a call to arms,
Bishop Tutu insisted that as a member
of the Christian church he sought a

non-violent end to apartheid.

But if what he said became unacceptable to the Black community, then
hard luck and he would be pushed
out of the way, he added.

He listed criteria under which Christians can justifiably take up arms to fight evil with a lesser evil. They
cluded whether the cause was just,
whether all other means had been exhausted and whether methods were
consistent with their goal. Sapa-
Reuter, : :

and whose continued sur-

1 | vival depended on the ac-

ceptance that they had to
co-exist, S5
A far heavier re-
{ Bponsibility then lieg with
the media to provide the

fueled of that mouth-

| e 30 than o mormsi
errdarlac W by WLt

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Page 14

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THE CITIZEN

. Buthelezi: PW

DURBAN, The

* Government must now
release Nelson Mande-

* la and all political pris-
oners and unban the
ANC and PAC with.

1. out assurances Chief
{: Mangosuthu Buthelezi
{9aid yesterday.

i He was reacting lo

[President P W Botha's

â\200\230call for assurances from
leaclers at last weekâ\200\231s To-

kyo summir that, if these

i â\200\231eâ\200\230],oâ\200\230.'es were taken the

i -West would not impose

| sanctions on South Afriea -

â\200\230without assur

in reprisal for what would
have to be done to quell
any resvltant unrest,

Chief Buthelezi called
on big business lo tall Mr
Botha to be open about
his intentions . and say
bluntly whether he in-
tended to normalise
South Africa as a democ-
FACy Of to abandon his re-

sponsibility and allow -

chaos to devalop,

e â\200\224â\200\224

The KwaZulu Chief
Minlster made thi plea in

& speech read for him by

Dt Ozcar Dhillomo, his

Minister of Education
and Culture and sec-
retary-general of Inkatha,
at the Association of Pen-
sion and Provident Fundsâ\200\231
conference.

He said Black demo-
cratic forces would re-

-Main critically hamper

in their goal of national
reconciliation while Nel-
son Mandela and people

' like him were in prison

and while ANC and PAC
remained banned, :

- Chief Buthelezi ex.

- preseed dismay that Mr
.Botha . was

proceeding
with â\200\234so-called indepen-
denceâ\200\235 for KwaNdebele

while_ talking about the -

need for â\200\230developing a
constitution which met

the requirements of

population groups,. -
- Big business

dent of the necessity of

accepting the moratorium
. On constitutional develop.
merit which he, Chief By..
Â°|. thelezi, had long been re-
. questing.

He recalled

â\200\230White,

eÃ©rnjnent.

â\200\234Yet, while the people

of this region were thus

engaged, Mr Botha in-

~â\200\230 should -
| also-tell- the Stats~ Presi-

d the Kwa-'
Zulu/Natal indaba was:
| taking place as an earnest

_attempt to establish con.

sensus between - Black,
_ Indign = and
Coloured onâ\200\231 matters of.
â\200\234Brst-and second-tier gov-

must act

tended going ahead with
the scrapping of the Natal
Provincial Counneil and
the Introduction of Re-
gional Services Councils,
No Black had beep
consulted about these
councils, just as none
were consulted about the
present constitution.

â\200\234What faith can Black
leaders have in Mr Bo-
tha's stated intentions to
consult and negotiate
with Blacks about the fu-
ture of the country if he
.continues 10 implement
those . things which are
totally rejected by the
very Blacks whom he {5
trying to draw into con-

ances

he would play and that he
was biding his time in or-
der to carry Whites with
hin.

â\200\234Big business should
now bluntly tell Mr Botha
to start calling a spade a
spade,â\200\235 he said, South
Africa needed a President
who was frank about his
intentions,

â\200\234His refusal to bluntly
pronounce the sentence
of death on the tricameral
Patliament. amounts to
prohibitive interfarence
in the move towards dig-
logue and negotiation
which is now beginning to
permeate South Africs,â\200\235

_sultative mechanisms?â\200\235
he said,. ? A
Chief ' Buthelezi said
- there were many who res
garded Mr Botha as in-
scrutable. He talked
about reform without de-
claring its goals in a, way
~which would atlow pacple
to judge whether or not it
was only so-called raform
-aimed at yet another elab.

oration .of apartheid so.
cjâ\200\230ty. Fr e ÂSo

He (Chief- Butheled)
had â\200\230long called. on the.
. State President for a dec-
laration of intent; â\200\230and
those who regarded Mr:
Botha as. inscrutabls ar
| gued that he had in factâ\200\231
made such a' declaration.
but badn't given it g
Rame, ,':I.'A LAy :
_They believed the State .
Presidont had some kind |
of ace up his sleeve which

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t