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It is a matter of regret. that the British government continues to fly in the face of international Opinion and stands isolated in the international community as the self-proclaimed and staunchest ally of the Pretoria regime.

Mrs Thatcher has proclaimed with pride : "I have, in fact, if I might put it this way, fought off sanctions at three Commonwealth Conferences, one in Nassau, one smaller one in London and one in Vancouver, and I think I fought them off successfully.... I think there is so much hope now that I think it would be absurd to impose sanctions now, to start to impose them at a time when South Africa has also been helpful in negotiating for the independence of Namibia: "

Speaking in Pretoria on March 30

Sanctions imposed despite British Opposition. were an

Such self-satisfaction and self-righteousness and so blind to reality!

important and vital component of the combination of military, political and economic pressures that forced the apartheid regime to negotiate its retreat from Angola and agree to the implementation of Res. 435 in Namibia.

halfhearted Pretoria agreement was - and we cannot doubt that every attempt will be made to ensure that the genuine independence of Namibia is thwarted.

Events since then have shown just how reluctant and

The suggestion of a new dawn in South Africa is a mirage created by a regime desperate to maintain itself in power. decline. the unilaterally imposed moratorium on loan repayments due to expire, and its supporters increasingly questioning its capacity to provide a secure future, the National Party regime is ever more anxious to regain political credibility, break out of isolation and re-enter the international community with access to new financial resources.

With the economy in

Hence it has clothed its brutal fist of repression in a velvet glove of sweet reasonableness. on hunger strike forced their much-publicised release from prison cells, but Minister Vlok immediately restrained their every activity and movement.

Death sentences continue to be imposed and executions

Thus the sacrifice and courage of detainees

carried out , while the people's leaders remain imprisoned. albeit that their cellsmanggroens houses.

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Intense and brutal repression has
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Pretoria has found no takers for its invitation to blacks to help negotiate the entrenchment of racist domination.

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= Laying out the welcome mat for Pretoria's
representatives and echoing the regime's 3 claims that a new era is

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It has found a ready friend-in-need Z public

Pretoria has tried to capitalise on the steps it has been forced to take
in Angola and Namibia, as well as the faction fighting over the succe^sgi
sion to P W Botha.

relations agent in the British Prime Minister;

All British citizens, whether they originate from Cornwall; Cyprus,
Yorkshire, the Caribbean. Scotland. Bangladesh. Wales. Germany or
Kent vote together for one legislature which prides itself on being
the mother of Parliaments.

Kingdom argues that the people of South Africa are entitled only to
something less than universal suffrage as understood the world over.
If ethnic whites :Italians. Afrikaners, Greeks. Portuguese. English

Yet the Prime Minister of this United

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It continues to confine
Yet this Party . under a "new generation of

Our membership is Open to all South Africans regardless
In contrast, the National Party has throughout

vote together, why must blacks remain forcibly divided. separated from
each other and from white South Africans?

The ARC has stood historically. for the unity of all South Africansâ\200\234
We are committed to a non-racial society and we put our beliefs into
practice now.

of race or ethnicity.

its history advocated racism and practised itâ\200\234

its membership to whites.

leader" but with its policies intact. is currently being promoted

'(by whitehall?) as the agent on whom we must pin our hopes and to

whom we must entrust the task of bringing into being a non-racial and
democratic South Africa.

For decades, our people have lived and suffered under the heel of th^{is}â\200\230s

Such changes as have occurred in this period have not

National Party.

come because of goodwill or any change of policy; but because we resisted and were prepared to give our lives, and because we fought and This we know from our living experience died in the course of struggle.

We have endured

Struggle in South Africa has gone through 77 hard years.

deprivation and suffering for too long to allow ourselves to be now misled (pulled by the nose?) by people who claim a monopoly of knowledge/wisdom

and experience.

south Africans of all political persuasions. including those who have hitherto voted for the National Party are engaging in dialogue with the ANC to find a way forward together. recognition. though as yet not a public acknowledgement in London or Pretoria. that the ANC is central to any resolution of our country's problems.

There is a universal

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There is no need for intermediaries, "contact groups" or honest brokers between South Africans, when there is a genuine commitment to dismantle apartheid.

Self-appointed brokers are particularly objectionable when have been

they-ale notations for having allies themselves with our Oppressors.

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in which all South Africans can engage in free and Open political debate about the future of our country.

lies in Pretoria's dispensation.

let it use them and open the doors.

unilaterally recall the tr00ps from the townships, restrain its police and vigilantes, lift censorship and the myriad restrictions and bans on pe0ple and organisations.

repeal legislation and begin to dismantle apartheid.

use its power to we::=: $\hat{a} \setminus 200 \setminus 230^*$

It holds the keys to the prisons -

It has the legislative majority to

The creation of this climate

The regime has the power to

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Why does it not

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Quite simply, because it is not interesteÃ© in a democratic
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more towards ending apartheid; when it is pressured into doing so.
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of the British peeple.

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The Anti~Apartheid Movement recognised 30 years ago. that the most
efï¬\20lective assistance the international community can render our struggle

â\200\235is through the application of sanctions and the total isolation of
apartheid South Africa.

As we have seen. even the weak sanctions

already applied have had an effect.

The regime's frenzied attempts to

show the "acceptable face" of apartheid testify to their genuine fear
at the prOSpect of additional sanctions.

Recently Pik Botha Ã©rew

warned of this possiblity when he urged the Boksburg Council it:

against introducing petty apartheid.

nesessary and

Sanctions are more/important now than they have ever been.
of the AAM therefore remains to be completed.

~ for you need to bring change in apartheid's closest friend and ally.

The task

It is a herculean one

But that will be the measure of your victory, and onejthe people of
a free South Africa will publicly acclaim.

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THE MEASURE OF YOUR VICTORY

~ On the 30th. anniversary of

the British A.A.M.

Now at its most powerful, the British Anti-Apartheid Movement is

celebrating its 30th. Anniversary with Isitwalandhwe Archbishop
Trevor Huddleston as its President.

The people of South Africa

acclaim its achievements and its signal contribution to our liberation
struggle.

The formation of the AAM. coincided with the ANC's plans to set up
an external mission.

convinced that the Pretoria regime which had

already effectively outlawed all forms of even peaceful opposition.

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was preparing to ban the African National Congress.

â\200\230â\200\234x1n those very early days eÂf=the~exteyaal missÃ@en we found a core of
people in Britain committefd and organised to Oppose apartheid and
suppdrt our struggle.
supportâ\200\230and strength.

In them we gained a much needed source of

The AAM had re8ponded with alacrity to Chief

Luthull'seall to the international community. thereby providing an

linitial and very significant thrust to the campaign for the isolation
of apaxtheld SouthAfrlca

For many years, the AAM remained the international focal point for

mobilisatlgn o; aolida fey with the struggling people of South Africa.
Its example QnCOuf

â\200\231the mushrooming oi Anti-Apartheid groups

throughout the VOC'

hich have stood together as the conscience

of thehas ofâ\200\230hamaÃ@ry humanityjdemanding internaional action
against t {he criminal apartheid regime.

Tireleslly and systematiciially, the AAM has sought to mobilise

the people of Britain. and has drawn in trade unions. youth and
student organisations. local authorities and the women's movement

into the struggle against apartheid.

When PW Botha was invited

to Britain. he was unable to visit his Embassy

in Trafalgar Square

as thousands turned out in the streets of London in protest.

Nation-wide celebrations marking Nelson Mandela's 70th. birthday

The

1985 with demands for his release. culminating in the

Wembley concert

was a strong political statement by the British people. as well as

a deeply moving and exhilarating experience.

In exposing the continuing collaboration by its government. calling
for sanctions, and demanding an end to Britain's alliance with

apartheid. we know the AAM Speaks for the British people.

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