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truth

BLAND evasions won't do any more.

The credibility of the Cabinet is no less is on the line after the Weekly Mail's documented revelations this week of large secret SA Police payments to Inkatha. _

After the Information scandal and so many other high-level corruption, the implications of there being a State slush fund used to manipulate the political scene are devastating.

The Cabinet cannot remain silent.

We do not know yet where the truth lies. What we do know is that General Malan, Minister of Defence, and Adriaan Vlok, Minister of Law and Order, have repeatedly denied security force involvement in the politicised clashes that have wracked this country. President de Klerk and Mr Vlok refused to answer a parliamentary question as to whether the police were funding any political organisation and in particular Inkatha.

If the Weekly Mail report is true,

then the President and the Minister of Law and Order have made themselves -

party to a cover-up through ignorance or by intent, we do not yet know. Either way, they can't hide behind their parliamentary response that to answer the question would be to defeat the legal protection of security information.

Using taxpayers' money to promote clandestinely a controversial extra-parliamentary political movement closely linked to violence is politically

and morally indefensible; as indefensi-

ble as it was for Prime Minister Vorster and Cabinet Minister Mulder to steal public money to start The Citizen newspaper and carry on their other ne-

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Political Reporter

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frontâ\200\235, provided financial Support to the United Workers Union of SA (Uwusa), which has strong links with Inkatha. , The Government | claim that the aim for Inkatha was â\200\234not party-politicalâ\204¢ was received with incredulity by opposition parties last night,

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covert activities

Political Reporter

Governmentâ\200\231s coverâ\204¢ activities favouring the Inkatha Freedom Party and aimed at destroying the African National Congress. set the Government and the on a collision course, ANC President Nelson Mandela said last night,

He said the ANC would campaign for

the re-imposition of sanctions In view of . the disclosures,

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From GAVIN BELLIN JOHANNESBURG

A POLITICAL scandal threatened South Africa's reform process yesterday when the

government was compelled to

admit that it secretly donated funds to the Inkatha freedom party, the black rival of the African National Congress.

The disclosure by Adriaan Vlok, the law and order minister, came after a report in a local newspaper that security police deposited more than R50,000 in an Inkatha bank account for mass rallies and other anti-ANC activities. Mr Vlok confirmed that Pretoria had financed Inkatha rallies in November 1989, and March last year, but said the cash had been drawn from a special government fund for combating sanctions.

Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, angrily accused the

government of waging war against his organisation while talking peace. "The ANC and the government are clearly on a collision course, and if the government continues with these criminal operations it is doubtful we can avoid a complete breakdown in relations," said Mr Mandela. -

After emergency consultations with cabinet colleagues, Mr Vlok said: "Under the special circumstances applicable in South Africa before February 1990 (when the ANC was unbanned), it was

essential to launch covert projects to promote order and stability and to combat South Africa's isolation, he said.

Rot President de Klerk, clearly embarrassed by the disclosure, said it was not

government policy to render financial or other support to any political organisation. Many covert actions had been cancelled after an internal investigation last year, he said, "Some actions, which are being continued in the broad national interest, are now subject to cabinet control." Allegations have been rife for months of illicit government collusion with Inkatha in its power struggle with the ANC, but an investigation by the Weekly Mail of Johannesburg provided the first detailed proof. The newspaper obtained bank deposit slips and police memoranda confirming the payments and secret meetings between Mangosuthu Buthe, Inkatha president, and Major Louis Botha of the Durban regional security police. Minutes before Mr Vorster's announcement last night, Chief Buthe said on television: "I swear before the Lord God that I am not aware that the police deposited any money in that account." However the newspaper discovered that £5,000 was paid to a trade union affiliated to Inkatha in October 1989 (which Mr Vorster said was to counter intimidation and related violence), £20,000 went directly to Inkatha in month later, and a further £25,000 was paid to stage 2 rally in Durban on March 25 last year. The damning evidence was contained in a 10-page report from Major Botha's secretary to ensure big turnout at the rally, to

to demonstrate that Chief Buthe-

Buthe had strong support. The officer referred to private discussions in which the Inkatha leader expressed anxiety about his support being undermined by the ANC. Letter from Brigadier, the deputy

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partiality or political activism of
any particular group,â\200\235 said My
Viok. â\200\234The basis of the support
was nyn-party political,â\200\235

Mr Viok was reacting to reports in the Weekly Mail in Johannesburg that security police gave Inkatha large amounts of money.

Another embarrassing report appeared in yesterday's Independent, quoting a former army commander saying his Special Forces regiment had, among other attacks, carried out a massacre last September in which 26 cow-murders were killed and 13 injured on a train bound for Soweto,

A South African Defence Force spokesman described the allegations of Felix Ndimene, a former

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in Johannesburg

sergeant in the Reconnaissance Regiment, as an outright liar, part of the orchestrated attempt to discredit the Defence Force. The spokesman did not deny, however, that Mr Ndimene had been a soldier in the Five Rec's,

The South African Police appeared to have been struck dumb by the allegations in the Weekly Mail. On Thursday night its editor, Anton Harber, was due to appear in a live television debate with an official police spokesman. But when the spokesman learnt, five minutes beforehand, about the story in Friday morning's newspaper, he said he could not take part and left the studio,

After repeated allegations in recent months of security involvement in the township violence, and in particular of complicity with Inkatha, the defence spokesman of the parliamentary Democratic Party, former SADF general Bob Rogers, said yesterday that the latest evidence left the government no option but to set up an independent judicial commission of inquiry into the township slaughter,

the Weekly Mail said it had obtained documents, receipts and

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ANC NEEDS FUNDS TO ENSURE
A NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT

Saturday News Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG: Nelson Mandela
yesterday appealed directly to South
African businessmen to help the
ANC with funds in order to ensure
a negotiated political settlement.

Addressing a Finance Week break-
fast meeting in Johannesburg, the ANC
president said: "We have noticed that it
is only when we go abroad that we
have the support of governments and
business people. You will have seen on
countless occasions our success in col-
lecting funds in Africa and Asia.

"In Europe we have received a very

positive response from the point of
view of governments being involved in
projects.

"It is only in South Africa where we
have encountered enormous problems,

which are leading our own constituency
to say: "Are you sure that the white
businessmen of this country are behind
the peace process?" If they are be-
hind the peace process, we should not
lean, this purely from Pretoria we
should be able to point at the concrete
responses on their part which give us
the capacity to carry on with this ini-
tiative which we have successfully un-
dertaken, and which has led to the
talks between us and the Government.

The ANC leader said "very few liber-
ation movements have taken the line
that we have".

He said the ANC was putting "tre-
mendous pressure on Pretoria for a
speedy solution to our problems", and
challenged the local business communi-
ty to no longer regard the ANC as just
a purely political organisation.

"We are deeply involved in the

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THE alliance between

the South African Com-

African National Congress was more solid than it had ever been, the secretary-general of the SACP, Mr Joe Slovo, said last night. Delivering the keynote address at a conference at the University of the Western Cape marking the 70th anniversary of the SACP, Mr Slovo added: "But an alliance is not like a Catholic marriage, and the way in which it will operate in future conditions is a matter which will only be fruitfully addressed when those conditions emerge." Si Mr Slovo said he wished to reiterate the SACP's complete confi-

South Africa will arrive at a socialist system... existing socialism failed because it was separated

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SACP, ANC alliance stronger than ever: Slovo

NICOLA CUNNINGHAM-BROWN .1
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"We believe democratic socialism is the only rational future for hu-

man-kind. And we will continue to propagate it and to work for conditions in which it can be realised in a future South Africa."

If and when elections came in South Africa, the SACP would certainly participate... whether we do so as part of an existing alliance, or a broader patriotic front, or a coalition, or on a

completely independent

platform, depends on many variables, including the specifics of a future electoral system\200\235.

~ Mr Slovo said it should be remembered that the alliance between the

SACP and the ANC was

based \200\234not merely on immediate political consensus, but has its roots in the inter-class nature of the current struggle\200\235.

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nessmen should not say to me: \200\230We can\200\231t support you, because if we do, your colleague Dikgang Moseneke (a Pan Africanist Congress official) will criticise us \200\224 we can easily share your contributions with him.\200\235

Mr Mandela said he was making this appeal to businessmen \200\234because we & want to carry our own constituency, and if they are not ready to accept businessmen as a key element in striving for a peaceful solution it is going to be difficult for us to make progress.

\200\234We have always understood that unless we get the co-operation and support of businessmen, it is useless to think in terms of rebuilding our economy to ensure maximum production, cutting down unemployment and the generation of a social consciousness in our economy. |

\200\234If we get a positive response the relationship between these two important sectors in this country can play a key role in the peace process.\200\235 A :

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dala ebebekade besesigungwini
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ukuthi kuxhaswe zonke izinku-
bela zenhlangothi esezingana-
kuzisiza zona,â\200\235â\200\235 kusho uMnuz
Ndlanzi.

Ubale lapha abakhubazeke e-
mpini yomshoshaphansi yo-
Mkhonto weSizwe kanye naba-
nye ebebezabalaza kuKhongo-

lose. Uthe kunabantu selokhu

kwathi nhlo abazabalaze ngo-
kuphelele, abangayigeqeshelwe
eminye imisebenzi.

Uvumile nokho ukuthi kuzo-
ba yizindleko ezinkulu ukufeza
lezizinhloso â\200\231zalempesheniâ\200\231 ko-
dwa ithemba libekwe naseku-
xhasweni ngohulumeni bakwa-
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luzwelana nabakulelizwe,

Isinqumo sengqungquthela e-
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nondo eziningi zabasemzabala-
zweni nabasondelene nabo aba-
zithola besehlane ngosizo.

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kwezimali zosizo ngesikhathi i-

nhlangano ivaliwe,

"Ngenxa yokusebenza nga-
phansi komhlaba, bekungelula
ukulandela ukuthi imali ekhi-
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Mnuz Ndlanzi ovumile nokuthi
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bebevele bayifake emakhu-
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mbezi, indodakazi ithe umndeni

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mkhukhwini wosizi eNanda, u-
swele nokuya ethunjini, kanti ne-
zingane kakholwa ukuthi zisa-
zoya esikoleni ngonyaka ozayo.
Bayisibalo impela futhi abanye
abebehla benyuka namahhovisi e-
dolobheni bethemba kumbe be-

thenjiswa usizo kodwa bahambe-

le ubala, kuyilapho futhi bezibo-
na ezinye izinkubela ezifana na-
bo zihleli ntofontofo emakhaya.

Egcizelela ukuthi sekuyisikha-
thi sethemba, ethi futhi isinqumo
sengqungquthela ye-ANC eThe-
kwini kasiyona nje into yamazwi
kuphela, uMnuz Ndlanzi uthe o-
kulula kubona ukuthola usizo yi-
labo abasezakhiweni zenhlanga-
No ngenxa yokuthi baseduzane

- nokudluliselwa osizweni, Kodwa

kabachithanga abakude nazo.
â\200\231Bangumthwalo wenhlangÃ©no

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ngi kaMnuz Tambo esengume-
ngameli we-ANC.

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sweni maphakathi nemmyaka
yawo 1970 ekade esengumabha-

lane emtholampilo KwaMashu.

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eMlazi.

Silindeke phakathi nesonto i-

sidumbu sakhe eThekwini.

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na, odadewabo abathathu ka-

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Harare enhlokodolobha yaser-
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kathi neminyaka yawo 1980 e-
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Minister admits
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Buthelezi party

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Patrick Laurence
In Johannesburg

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of Jaw and order admitted

last night that the police
secretly financed two rallies
held by Chicf Mangosuthu
Rutheleziâ\200\231s Inkatha Freedom
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Guardian revealed that polico
had paid at least 250,000 rand
(Â£50,000) to Inkatha to help it to
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The law and order minister,
Adriaan Vivk, descrilicd police
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in late 1989 and early 1990 as
non-politicalâ\200\235,

This claim contradicted a
secrel memorandum sent by se-
curily police In Durban to

police headquarters in Pretoria to justify their request for money to channel to Chief Buthelezi's Zulu-dominated organisation.

It argued that there was a need to show everyone that he [Chief Buthelezi] is strong". Achieving this was of cardinal importance, Major Loule Botha wrote.

Mr Vlok noted last night that the money came from a fund established to combat international sanctions. The support for Inkatha which has consistently opposed sanctions was therefore non-party political, Mr Vlok reckoned,

Due to the special circumstances applicable ... in South Africa before February 1999, it was essential to launch covert projects in order to promote order and stability and to combat South Africa's isolation, he said, Sanctions led to economic instability, Mr

Vlok said.

He also disclosed that the police had used money from the same anti-apartheid fund to assist the United Workers' Union of South Africa, the trade union arm of Chief Buthelezi's party.

The purpose was to counter intimidation and related violence on the labour front, the minister said. Both he and Chief Buthelezi say they never discussed financial aid for Inkatha and its union side.

Among the documents on the affair obtained by the Guardian, were reports of ministerial concern that financial problems faced by the trade union might possibly reveal the involvement of the ministry of law and order. Mr Vlok said the ministry.

President F. W. de Klerk, in a separate statement last night, tried to dissociate himself from

the payments. He pointed out

that as a result of an investigation he ordered into the covert functions of the security forces, numerous covert actions were cancelled in orderly fashion' in 1990,

He gave an assurance that it was not present government policy to render financial aid or related support to any political party or organisation, except assistance such as constituency allowance for MPs which was

available to all parties.

LETTERS

ANC treated
Indians poorly

SIR â\200\224 The Indian community will be shocked to read'that the Natal Indian Congress has been treated very shabbily by being invited to the ANC Conference at the 11th hour, and a stalwart of the calibre of Mr George Sewpersadh was not present.

"~ Although recently I have crossed swords with the NIC I did place on record that they are a very relevant force in the politics of this country.

No one can deny the fact that in Natal it was the NIC that kept the ANC flag flying during the period of banishment. It is believed that the TIC also appeared to be sidelined.

This is strange as it was only recently that, after a discussion with the ANC leadership, it was decided that the NIC and the TIC continue to operate in order to woo members of the Indian community into the ANC.

Although it has not been expressed, both the NIC and the TIC has been wounded and the entire Indian community will feel this hurt. It has also been reported that the lone NIC representative was requested to mix with the foreign dignitaries. Was this a window-dressing exercise?

", Those who are recruiting Indians,

or luring them into other political parties, should take stock of their actions. Mr Nelson Mandela referred to White, Coloured and Indian minorities. There are other minorities as well. \ T

. The importance of minorities in South Africa must not be underestimated. The minorities will decide who the next Government is going to be. : :

I very strongly appeal to the Indian community not to be shepherded

into a political party because certain people are preaching black fear.

- The minorities have to speak together. They will have to be part of a force, a movement â\200\224 not on 'racial lines. ' '

Minorities will command attention and respect if they are united in a movement for minorities. Events throughout the world substantiate this point of view. b

I know that the ANC, Inkatha Freedom Party and the Nats will show understanding for this point of view. Alliance politics will 'iresult in stronger bonds that will be everlasting. Individualism has no place in politics. What I write needs courage.

I am glad that people like Carmel Rickard and Dr Oscar Dhlomo are already expressing the views about minorities. o

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SACP and ANC
~alliance is
solid: Slovo

CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 The
alliapce between the
SA Communist - Party
and the African Nat-
iopai Congress was
more solid than it had
ever beem, the sec-
retary-general of the
SACP, Mz Joe Slovo,
said last night.

Delivering the opening
address to a couference at
the University of the
Western Cape marking
the 70th anniversary in 10
daysâ\200\231 time of the SACP,
he added- â\200\234But, an alli-
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wished to reiterate the

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dence that ultimately
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because it was separated
from democracyâ\204ç.

â\200\234We believe that
democratic socialism is
the only rationa! famre
for humankind. And. we
will continne to propagate

it and to work for conditions in which it can be re-glised I a fumre South .

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Turning to the controversial issue of â\200\234Secretâ\200\235 SACP members, he said it was a â\200\234matter for his-

-torical record that prior to

our baming in 1950, there was not 2 single se-

o=t Communist _ . for

40 years we were forced

- to work in the cellarsâ\204ç.

The party was leading

up to its first legal comp-.

gress in 40 years in December, and â\200\234I, for one, am committed to the proposition that from that point onwards, there will be no secret party membersâ\204ç.

But, Mr Slovo added: â\200\234Those who have socialist commitments but who, whether for personal or political reasons, Âçannot fit into this new phase, should have our respect even though they may not be our members.â\200\235

Â¥ and when elections came in South Africa, the SACP would â\200\234certainly

participate _ . _ whether '

we do so as part of an

alliance, or = broader patriotic front, or a coalition, or on a completely independent platform, depends Âçn many

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variables, including the specifics of a range electoral systemâ\200\235-

Mr Slovo said it should be remembered that the alliance between theâ\200\231

SACP and the ANC was
based â\200\234not merely on im-

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working class whom we~
claim to representâ\204ç,

All this called for a
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SACP.

Mr Slovo said the
leadership had
never instructed party
members to adoprt specific
positions on any aspect of
ANC-policy. â\200\224 Sapa.

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SOUTH AFRICA admitted
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the black rival of the African
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It is: The police have denied pre-
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Documents showing clan gangs in factional violence
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police to Chief Buthelezi's Inkathas.
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very wide, range of organisations

tions and individuals who
opposed sanctions. But
declined to name them

President F W de Klerk

issued a brief statement saying
that all covert payments
to Inkatha had been stopped
in the second half of last year.

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were involved in the Soweto
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in the townships as "yet
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ATAL is all set to go

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with the Inkatha Free-
dom Party national conference
filling the KwaZulu capital,
Ulundi with hundreds of excited
IFP delegates.

The town with the worldâ\200\231s smal-
lest Holiday Inn is going to play
host to the IFPâ\200\231s expected 10000
conference guests in what the or-
ganisation has billed as a historic
and colourful three-day long de-
bate and discussion session start-
ing today. :

It will perhaps lack some of the
pomp and the strident trumpeting
with which the ANC maintained a
grip on Durban for a week earlier
this month. Thereâ\200\231ll also be less of
the enthusiasm with which the world
media watched over the ANC confer-
â\200\230ence proceedings. The ANC confer-
ence attracted observers from all
over the world including the USSR,
' most African states and leading Eu-
ropean countries. The Inkatha bash
is not expected to attract the same
level of attention.

The similarities between the two
conferences and the two organisa-
tions are few. Both are extra-parlia-
mentary organisations claiming
huge memberships, and both have
leaders with international reputa-
tions â\200\224 but thatâ\200\231s as far as the simi-
larities go. 5

For example the IFP is unlikely to

emerge from its conference with any

For the next three days political attention will be focused on Ulundi, capital of KwaZulu and the venue of the Inkatha Freedom Party's conference which

follows hot on the heels of the national conference of the African National Congress in Durban two weeks ago. Saturday

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ANGAMUTHU has a look at the importance of the IFP's deliberations and how they compare, and differ, from those of the

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News Reporter VASANTHA

ANC.

I\ major changes of policy or pro-

| gramme as a result of its members' input. The ANC deliberations, on the other hand, included major contributions from its members, and delegates emerged from their week-long conference at the University of Durban-Westville with a changed emphasis of direction and mass-action tactics. : :

Although the Inkatha movement has been in existence for more than 15 years, it has only been a bona fide political party for just more than a year '24 and under its current leadership, grassroots sentiments do not always permeate to the top. i

The ANC emerged from its conference with a few surprises and frank admissions of weaknesses '30 within its structure and ranks., :

At most, the IFP conference is expected to re-examine sanctions, negotiations and violence without altering its present stand on these issues.

IFP spokesman, Walter Felgate, :

agreed this week that nothing much in the IFP is expected to change as a result of the conference, but said

ing more than a reflection of the democratic and grassroots nature of the IFPâ\200\235. .

Mr Felgate said journalists often complained that IFP conferences ~ were boring.

â\200\234The IFP is a gr;ssroots organisa- .|

tion and consults frequently, therefore the utterances of the leaders are

not a surprise for the membership. .

We do not wait like the ANC for a conference to be surprised by how

' Again, unlike the ANC conference, -

_the IFP will not be choosing a new leadership.

' Mr Felgate says this is one of the

the members feel about our basic positions,â\200\235 he said.

Mr Felgate said the conference would be well attended, with 10000 people expected during the course of the weekend. .

He said guests, after having booked out the small Holiday Inn at Ulundi several weeks ago, have now had to seek accommodation at hotels at Vryheid, Melmoth and other towns dotted around the KwaZulu capital.

Unlike the ANC conference, where the number of delegates attending. the proceedings was strictly controlled, the IFP gathering will wel-

reasons why media attention has not

- yet focused on the conference. o

â\200\234The ANC was a great unknown, and one did not know what degree of radicalism was present in the organisation and who the leaders were going to be. All that made the ANC conference the media highlight,â\200\235 he said. .

While there will be no leadership tussle, what will emerge from the IFP conference is names and faces

of other power brokers in the organisation.

Although the IFP is often projected as a mass-based and democratic organisation, it is generally per-

come the official delegates as well as the T ; R AR : ceived as having only one person at

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ably seen as crucial for the organ- |

" million membership, 100 000 of which

IFP member. 1

Thus the IFP gathering could see

the helm of Dr Mangosuthu Buthe-lezi.

many more people attending than .. Mr Felgate believes that this is be-

the 2 500 who attended the ANC conference.

The numbers game is important to both organisations, and the attendance at the IFP conference is prob-

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charismatic.

However, it is a weakness that the party faces, and it is bound to be addressed at the conference. Other top-level Inkatha people are thus bound to be paraded on the centre stage during the next few days.

In a pre-conference analysis, former Inkatha, number two Dr Oscar Dhlomo, said it was important for the IFP to activate its leaders as a sign of the organisation adopting a collective and shared leadership.

There will be no elections of office bearers at the IFP conference as unlike at the ANC conference where

international attention was focused on the organisation's new national executive, how many confirmed

. communists it included and the tus-

sle between so-called hawks and doves.

A number of political parties and organisations have accepted invitations to the IFP conference, including the National Party and the Conservative Party.

It is still unclear if the ANC or the PAC have been invited.

It is unlikely that the ANC has been sent an invitation in the light of the IFP's rejection of a last-minute conference invite from the ANC.

What the two conferences could, however, have in common is the women's issue. At the ANC conference it revolved around the percentage representation on the national executive committee. At Ulundi it is expected to be a debate on whether the IPF Women's Brigade should forge links with the ANC Women's League.

Other issues to be debated include sanctions, violence, health, education, membership, future strategy, future tactics and the possible alliances with other political organisations or parties.

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Although it will probably not

. occur at this'conference it could be

that the next few days will see the

IFP openly accepting the principle

of a â\200\234toenaderingâ\200\235 with a National

Party-led alliance based on the be-
lief that the IFP will deliver the

black vote and NP the white, col-

oured and Indian votes.

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has is to align itself with other black N / / '
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bly as a prerequisite for participa-
tion, it has grown somewhat closer
to the PAC, and is meeting that or-
ganisation in mid-August to thrash
out some of these issues.

On the question of violence, it is
clear that the IFP will reaffirm its
commitment ito peace and to press
ahead with Government and church
initiatives to end the bloodshed.

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