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After the Boipnong
massacre last month.
Mr Mandela telephoned
the secretary-general
and sought help from
the United Nations. es-
pecially the Security
Council. The ANC said
that South African
Police were involved in
' the killings of more than
40 Blacks.

The Council of Minis-
' ters of the OAU has re-
quested the Security
Council "to examine the
issue of violence in
South Africa and to
take all appropriate ac-
tion to put an end to it.
as well as to create me-
chanisms for negotia-
tion leading towards a
peaceful transition to-
wards a democratic,
non-militarised and united
South Africa".

It has asked Mr Bout-
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possible steps to help
end violence and create
a peaceful environment:

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SACC not the hANC "at prayer, says Chikane
 DURBAN -The South African Council of Churches had been perceived to be aligned with the African Nations! Congress because it had Men Eghting for the same goal. the eradication of apmheI'd. the SACCE general secreIary the Rev Frank Chikane said here yesterday.

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Mr Chikane said the SAW; decisions on the. mination of South Atrium at the Olympic, Games and ether Inter-. national sport: events in light of recent develop-i menu would be autono-mous of the ANC: views. Outloned whether: the SACC regarded ItseII 'uuhomtbmkerinne-'ptiatom'. MI ChIIII-ne aithecouncilhednl-

However. whateveI Ihe SACC did. Its ultimate goal was justice and peace and it was actively en-cloning these ideals. On the question of in relationship with the Ink-atha Freedom Party. Mr Chikane said the SACC hed held talks with that pmy and would eonIIInue to do so However. the chureh body held its own opinions and differed with many political per-Iies - including the ANC. IF? and the gov-ernment - on cemtn ll-sues.

The SACC believed the Goldmne Commission inIo public vIoIence

needed the assistance of
an independent investigator
to look into alleged
involvement of security force
complicity in violence:
said Mr. Hinkley
Mr. Chikane said the
SACC did not know how
Judge Richard Goldman
could itemize that the se-
curity forces were not im-
plicated in violence when
he did not have access to
information on their co-
vert operations.
He added, however,
that he had not studied,
Judge Goldstone's report
on the issue in detail.
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ANC meets today for reply to Govt memo

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them into endless negotiation:

and discussions," Mr Mandela

said.

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Breaking off negotiating the

ANC called for an arm meet-

ing of the UN Security Council

to discuss the violence in South

Africa

The Government said that it

did not believe such a meeting

was necessary because it was
not a threat to regional peace.
African countries called in:
such a meeting at no longer
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issue of mass action.
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president Nehon Mande-
111 said in a brief address
to the media after the
two-hour meeting at the
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He was speaking on be-
half of the ANC delega-
tion. which included
senior members of the SA
Commumst Party and Co-

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The business delegation was led 1111 Mr Hen-
nie Viljoen, president of
the SA Chamber of Commerce,
and included senior
members 111 the Alrik-
keanse Hamlets Instituut
and Steel and Engineering
industries Federation
of SA (Seuss).

"Based on the 1131111
discussions that we had,
we . . now have a better
understanding 111' the political
impasse 11131 has emerged.
'Mr Viljoen said.

The business community
would do 'everything 111
its power" to help get the
negotiations process back
1111 track. Business had a
role to play in breaking
the political deadlock. Mr
Viljoen said.

"After 1111. we believe
that unless the future govern-
ment is underpinned

by 11 sound economy, it
won't be 111 the interests
of South Africa." he said.

Mr Mandela said the
ANC-led delegation had
been "very encouraged
with the initial exchanges.
We think the discussions
here this morning will en-
able us to address the
problems of this crisis".
He said the political
deadlock between the
government and ANC
had led 111 a "very serious
situation in which posi-
tions on both sides have
been hardened-

"The main differences
between ourselves and
the government is the in-
ability of the government
to move as quickly as we
think 11 111 necessary to-
wards a new dispensa-
tion.'

Mr Mandela said what
was important about yes-
terday's talks with the
business leaders was (that)
"we have narrowed the
gaps between us in our
thinking and we are com-
ing closer to 1 position
where we are 1111er to
have 11 common attitude
on the 111111 issues'
SAC? national chair-
man and senior ANC
member: Joe Siovo, who
also attended the meet,
1113. was cautious about

the chances of the government and ANC meeting soon.

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"It doesn't depend on

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He said of yesterday's

meeting there had been a

"useful exchange between

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they now understood

each other better.

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president O! AHI. said

the business community

would continue its discussion

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Dismissals: Toyota's i
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DURBAN. --To Toyota
said yesterday they labour
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6M strikers in Durban
will be resolved. pro-
vided the Ntlobo Union
91 Metalworkers' of SA
articulated a "reasonable,
stance to it: demands
which led to the dis-
missals.

In the meantime yester-
day, Toyota's manufac-
turing managing director
Ralph Broedley said it
was with "deep regret and
a great tie at reticence
that we had to resort to a
mass dismissal".

"However after two
months of lost produc-
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our Mill. we hit a little
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Mr Broedley said
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the impact of the strike on
its suppliers. dealers. cus-
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resolved."

After the first strike. in
May. Toyota paid some
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their negotiating services.
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By Helen Grange

Pretoria Bureau

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