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THE BULLZTIN -BoARD

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C/OP.Q. Box 14883, Chicago, IL 60614

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, , Special Notice:

This publication: Is just & bulletin board- I~ paper form:. It contains very Important

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articles you may have missed. We simply post them In The Bulletin Board without :
modlfication or comment. Because ot limited. Space, occaslonally we reprint only a
few paragraphs of the original material and this Is Indicated by an asterisk Inside a :
circle near the heading of the article. In addition, material reprinted from rare
Sources are Indicated by the letter 'R*' Inside a circle, and the source reference will
be given only to readers who- ask for It.

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Tz BULLETIL YOARYD Vol March 1990, Page 2

A L b :) g Nikie TS, ;;i'â\200\234.

Court Holds Priest jn Molestation Is Liable in"Suit.

Zâ\200\234ROCKVILLE, Md., Septâ\200\23425 (AP) â\200\224| and fellow clerics his perm I by SIS T

A judge has'ruled that a Romarf Cazho- tifyagog:vsgses?o(:sï¬\201lger;e;ï¬\202s\;;gâ\200\230i:~rï¬\201i ol

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lic priest who pleaded guilty in 1986 to| the early 1980's. - -37:6e =%

molesting three youths is liable for the| The priest" AT g b o

10 : (& priestâ\200\231s attorneys -a

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. feyozd sâ\200\231 families. | lege of confidentiality that applies to atte ghes

Judge Stanley B. Frosh | Moriday by the counseling sessions of .psycholo- YR |

e Clrcï¬\202it.(â\200\230.o S "t].h ontgomery| gists and members of the clergy. =z 24z . _ . - ey ~3"â\200\230â\200\235"ï¬\202f

Court, .the jury that| " But Judge Frosh ruled earlier that| The archdioce ed Knowing

hears the case will be instructed to find| F i ' _

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e rie: e Rev. Peter McCutcheon, _pmlger_eh%cr:t_canmm bl o i bl

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e AT â\200\231I'hegj):fry wil;â\200\231d ecaige cau Y pedophilia, a mental illness, - Princ e_ Qec)rges Coumy' parish priest,

vÂ«' "hatl.dif anything, Father McCutcheon 7 . Denial by Archdlocese . - _ ::::o(:\nf%lrna"y s?menc?d ;? 25 years

tso x?;da r;;â\200\230a:~y n punitive gng compensa- degti¬\201 ::arsuerisgtong dto trial ll \lov. 28. The |a Circuit ngtâ\200\231x(;]tajquadsggl:â\200\230Ã@aug;Ã@ J;gu;::;yï¬\201

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Vs

~~ LESBIAN NUNS:

REAKING SILENCE

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l;Lo R: Nancy Manahan, Ross\mary Curb Photo by Barbara Hammer
LEs3(sN Nuns By Sister NaNCy Manytish :
Nuns. Alien in their dramatic garb. Set apart from us in their

regimented communities, bÃ©l:hpeir gingula,{ didica%iâ\200\230?n. -
| 0SElpRY S

Nuns. Different . . . Fascinating. Their lives intrnigue us all.~ .

In these unique and compelling revelations, both ex-nuns and
present nuns unlock the most secret doors in their closed and
mysterious communities. .

Under rigidly enforced rules of behavior, where women'â\200\231s lives are
consecrated and subjugated to the most sacred of vows, where
â\200\234particular friendshipsâ\200\235 are ruthlessly eradicated under pain of-sin
and expulsion, stil the power of love manages to emerge and
survive. â\200\230

Each nuh in these stories describes the individual and searing
path she has journeyed to discover and face and experience the truth
of herself: that she is a Lesbian nun. .

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THZ BULLETI BOARD Vols Marchtsso, B

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- JOHANNESBURG;, March"18 (AP)
â\200\224 Seven people were killed in fighting
between black factions in Natal prov-
ince, and one man was burned to death,

et St L

the police said today. -~ * AT

About 3,000 blacks have been killed
since 1987 in Natal province in fighting
between supporters of the African Na-
tional Congress and members of Chief
Mangosuthu Gatscha Buthelezi's Inka-
thaorganization. e

Chief Buthelezi returned from a visit
to Lusaka, Zambia, on Sunday and said
that nation's President, Kenneth D:
Kaunda, had offered to act as a media-
tor between the factions.

Chief Buthelezi said he had not asked
Mr. Kaunda to take on the role, but that
the President was the only person with

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â\200\234The authors of the report, three psy-
chiatrists from New York Hospital said
it was not clear how the unusual co-
caine use led to the complications. The
doctors, John C. Mahler, Samuel Perry
and Bruce Sutton, describeÂ@d the case in
a letter in the current issue of The
Journal of the American Medical As-
sociation.

- The use of cocaine in the belief that it
enhances sexual pleasure has often
been reported. Several experts on sex-
uality and on drug abuse said they had

e Âç Of 3 man_ wj

Eecte cocaine _into his urethra o
eighteen sexual pleasure and then,
Hâ\200\230IrouÃ@i-\'201C ffextrava'g!ant complicario ns.â\200\231
suffered gangrene that Jed to the loss of
botilegs. nins Tingars s ds2

heard. of people rubbing cocaine on}

genital organs or injecting it into the

urethra, the tube that carries urine out

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the hÃ@gessary_â\200\231credexiï¬\202iis,â\200\231 L

leadership and I have always had.
fidence in him, and he has had no prob-|
lem with me over the years,â\200\235 he said. 4 }

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According to a report issued by the
Police, six blacks were killed by other
blacks in Natal during the previous 24
hours and a seventh was killed by the:
police during the clashes. It said seven:
blacks had been arrested in the fight-
-ing and that nine people had been

wounded, three of them policemen.

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Warning Is Issued on Cocaine Use

pear to be a widespread practice.

Cocaine use has been associated with i
a variety of medical problems includ- !
ing heart attack, stroke and death. But
Dr. John Money, an expert in sexuality
at Johns Hopkins Medical School. in
Baltimore, said it would be unusual for
cocaine alone to produce the extreme
complications. Dr. Money questioned
whether some other factor, such as an
impurity in the cocaine, might have
been at fault.

Dr. Mahler said his team had consid-
ered that possibility but had no evi-
dence to document it. He said his team
had also speculated that the man might
have developed an undetected infection
or that attempts to treat him might
have somehow led to additional compli-
catissns. -~ - : FESES L

Experts said cocaine would be ab-
sorbed into the blaodstream:-through
the mucous membranes of the urethra

of theÂ»_t?ody. Bu; they said it did not ap-

as it would through any gâ\200\231iï¬\201r mucous
membrane, such as in â\202¬-nose, and.

presumably would have-thÃ© same- ef-
Lotect oo vy AT e g e
' â\200\230_â\200\231fâ\200\230,"__Priaplsnr,:ThÃ©naB_lpodC!dt';ff e 2
Dr: Mahler said the New York Hospi~

tal case involved a 34-year-old man
who - told: doctors: he occasionally
squirted-a cocaine solution into his ure- .
thra: Theslast. time- he did so, in June

1987, he-suffered a persistent painful .

S erectionimmediately after intercourse:
- withhis girlfriend. His.priapism lasted-
- three.days and he sought medical help.
- - Soon-afterward, he developed blood
" clots.in his genitals, arms. and- legs,

backandchest. ... -: :
By-his: 12th day in the hospital, gan-
â\200\230grene-had-developed to such an extent-
. and his penis.--

that the- man lost his legs, nine fingers.

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time, they become part of your|even after they relaxed their faces. |y
face,â\200\235 said Dr. David Ellis,

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By RAVID PEREL

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Dr. Ellis conducted a stu
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others, police said.

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the dead, they said

Two black police*o
Police reported 11 other people killed Mon-

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the chief

reaking up protests in

, they said. African National
Congress leader Walter, Sisulu agreed Monday

to meet with Zulu leader Mangosuthu

Buthelezi to try to halt growing violence in

Natal.

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day and Sunday, most in factional fighting in
Natal. Armed police killed two men in sepa-

rate incidents while b
black townships

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Mandela calls for end to black

By Howard Witt

Chicago Tribune

DURBAN, South Africaâ\200\224Nelson
Mandela bluntly urged his followers
Sunday to stop killing their political
rivals in a black-against-black war that
is poisoning the anti-apartheid move-
ment. v i

Addressing a peaceful rally of moreâ\200\231
than 100, followers of J;c African |
National Congress, the recently released
leader deplored the internecine violence,
in Natal province that has claimed at!

lcast 2,500 blacks since 1987 and driven,
thousands more from their homes, i

â\200\234My message to those of you involved
in this battle of brother against brother
is this: Take your guns, your knives and
your pangas [machetes] and throw them |
Into the sca,â\200\235 Mandela said. â\200\234Close |
down the death factories. End this war
now.â\200\235 ' s vt
The Natal fighting started out overi
political tactics in the continuing strug-
gle against the white minority South Af-
rican government to end racial discrimi- {
nation and win equal black rights. - '

It a battle for turf and j
ence impovens ack town:.
ships_surrounding Durban o
marifzburg, pitting The congress, the'
largest ant)-

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{the white government, aÂ¥mnÂ\$: the small-
er_Zulu_movement of Inkatha, a con-
work_with the government to achie ;

ut the ceaseless fighting is not exclu-

sively political. Yout gs and com-
mon criminals are nowï-\201xeved respon-
sible for the majority of the shootings,
stabblings, machete attacks and firebom-

things that have terrorized
neighborhoods on both sides of the po-
litical divide. E R

Mandela strongly condemned both as-
pects of the violence in what marked
the first categorical effort by any con-
gress leader to end the fighting.

In a departure from the finger-point-
ing that has one f-

"We need to be rigorous in identifying
our own contribution to the escalation
of violence where it may occur," the 71-

year-old black leader said. "We have a
greater purpose than the definition of

oppressed groups. It is the creation of
healthy and vibrant communities."

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When he talked of reconciliation
with Inkatha and the ANC!

der 1992
Mangosuthu Gatsha Buthelezi, The con-

But Jandani added, and at the
time of his response from his audi-

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cooper with, "
"We extend the hand of peace to In-

katha and hope that it might one day be
possible for us to share a platform with

its leader," Mandela said., alterna

speaking in his and Zulu and Xhosa
not his native tribal tongue. The crowd, .
waving a sea of black, green and yellow!

. congress flags, booed and whistled.

Earlier, another congress leader, Walter
Sisulu, told the rally that senior con-
gress officials would soon meet Inkatho
leaders, including Buthelezi, for peace
talks.

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There were no immediate reports of
new violence in
day night.

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Under Gorbachev, Moscow violent crim

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Vol 3, MÃ©rch 1990, Page

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â\200\230Mandela says talks

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(AP)â\200\224Nelsaon Mandela offered
Sundav to meet wit resident
F.W. de Klerk to discuss how to
end violence, but_said =

â\200\234end_violence, but said police con.
duct will determine when the Afr- -

can INational C â\202¬ss_decides to
â\200\234talk with the government.

Mandela, deputv_president and
acth Teader of the congress, indi-
Cated he is having differences with
ellow leaders of the anti-apartheid
organization

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ship outside Port Elizabeth, he ap-
pealed_to whites to_condemn po-
â\200\234Tice shootings of black
demanstratoss.
â\200\234Whites here have become used
police shoouings of black dem-

nstra "˜ Mangd

He defended the congress decision to cancel Ap talks with the government in protest

okeng, south of Johannesburg.
Depending on the response of police, the congress and the government could work out a new date for formal talks, he said.
The actions of the police against peaceful protest in various parts of the country are in direct conflict with the public positions being taken by the government.

De Klerk has said he is studying

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hundreds of 1

7/98 -

arrt on the shoot

Mandela said he is willing to meet with De Klerk to discuss the violence. He indicated the meeting could follow his visit Monday and Tuesday to Natal province, where five years of black factional fighting has intensified in the past week, causing scores of deaths and injuries. Mandela also said he hoped to meet with Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, although he was persuaded by con-

gress officials to cancel a joint-

peace rally he had suggested holding with Buthelezi Monday.

Mandela. questioned [about two cancellations]

other congress leaders.

.

nd discussing differences among leaders, said.

released from 27 years imprisonment on Feb. 11, is the

effective_head of the copgress M
while President Oliver Tambo re-

covers in Sweden from a stroke.
But events of the past two days

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om to pursue_initiatives without
toval of vounger

congress_leaders.â\200\231

At a news conference Sunday,'

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TRy Ã@â\200\230f@â\200\231sâ\200\230Ã@*
By Jessnca Se:gel =

AT â\200\230; uâ\200\230-<
â\200\234Pubhc healtll oï¬\202icxals say they
are concerned, about recent in-
creases in syphilis and other sexu-
ally transmitted diseases in the
suburbs, parncularly in areas of
Cook and Lake County. :

â\200\234The number of reported syphilis
cases remains small, but there has
been a dramatic increase over the
past few months, following trends
begun more than a year ago in
Chicago, health officials say.

Locally, as well as nationwide,
health officials speculate that the
â\200\230increase in syphilis cases is related
to the exchange of sex for crack, a
potent form of cocaine that ar-
rived in the Chicago area a little
more than a year-ago. _ ..

~Others believe that -the shxï¬\202 in J
focus to AIDS has drained person- *
nel, resources and attention away -

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v " from - fighting the more prevalent

* but curable commummbles diseases
3â\200\230 like syptnhs :

ZIMBABWE
nIch Retony 3
Following two and a half years of
intense debate on the ecological sound-
ness of oil exploration in the Zambezi
Valley, Mobil has secured oil rights in
= Zimbabwe and Zambia, and operations
are scheduled to begin in April this
year. The sovernment has a vested
interest in the deal, as it will have-a 10
percent stake should oil be found in the

region. The prospects of striking oil are: estimated at about 25 percent, but experts believe there could also be significant reserves of natural gas. i The Zambezi Valley is a protected world heritage area and much of it is national park land. rich in wildlife. i Pressure from environmentalists in Zimbabwe forced the government last December to agree to allow Mobil to begin operations only after the compa-

: ETGRL AR S
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" nv conducts two environmental impact

The Sony Palmtop, a computer without a keyboard which can recognize handwriting written on the screen with a special pen.

surveys and consents to using more costly exploration methods than
â\200\234vibroiseis"â\200\224a technique which involves clearing forests and building roads that has â\200\230proven disastrous in neighboring Zambia and Tanzania.

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Of Marxism?
Ny /70

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN_ .
Special to The New York Times :

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 17 â\200\224 The
winds of change battering Marxism
around the world have hit the South Af-
rican Communist Party, which nas en-
dured by making itself synonymous in
many blacksâ\200\231 minds with the struggle
of the majority to free itself of domina-
tion by the nationâ\200\231s white minority.

The party finds itself defending an
ideology that is collapsing across East-
ern Europe. In Africa, countries like
Mozambique have jettisoned Marxism-
Leninism to save their ailing econo-
mies.

And the Soviet Union, long the par- i

tyâ\200\231s staunchest ally, is speaking again
to the white-dominated Government in-
Pretoria after their break in diplo-
matic relations three and a.half dec-
ades ago, and Soviet diplomats and
academics have visited here.

The Communist Partyâ\200\231s abrupt
legalization raises as many problems
as it has solved. Its authority seemed
most persuasive under repression; now
it will have to sell itself as one more
political organization adjusting to the
rough-and-tumble of public debate. To
do so, it has already jettisoned bits of
!its'ideology, including a demand for full
state ownership of the economy, and
embraced the notion of muilti-party
democracy. Its stand on other issues,
like collectivization of agriculture re-
mains murky. .

Tre well-wishers include Nelson
M~ardela. In his first speech after his
~Â»lense from prison a week ago, Mr.
Mondela <aluted the Communist Party

for +ts sterling contribution to the
struggle for democracy.â\200\235

â\200\234You have survived 40 vears of unre-
lentin rsecution,â\200\235â\200\231 ndela
<awd He hailed the partyâ\200\231s General Sec-

ratarly Jge Slovo, as â\200\230â\200\230one of our finest
31015 and he said the alliance be-
r'Â¥nan rhe rican National Congress

and 'he (ommunist Party â\200\230â\200\230remains as.
strong as it always wasgâ\200\235" =
The Communist Party of South Af-

rica__as_it_was born in 192], first .
â\200\234rusaded on behalf of white workers

reatene wi r
+heaper black labgr. But by the 1930â\200\231s,
the party was accepting black mem-
bers at a time when racialy-integrated

political groups were- unthinkable. in-

this country. â\200\230It was the only party
that was multiracial,â\200\231â\200\235â\200\235 recalled Walter
Stsulu. an African National Cangress:
veteran who is not known to be a Com-
munist.

'n 1950. the Nationalist Goverment,
whirh rook power two years earlier,
ont'awsd the Communist Party under
tre Suppression of Communism Act

Its- members went underground and
later reconstituted themselves in clan-|
destine form..The party did not try to.
build a broad EmletanarTbase as tradl--
onal_tommunist parties _had else-,
where. channeling lts aspirations angâ\200\231

resurces mstead through the Afri ;
atwnal Congr = â\200\230

The Hartyâ\200\231's primary appeal was

aloc~ among political organizations
fourded by whites it preached racial
equalitv _ Anglican Archblsho% Des-
mond M. Tutu observed recently that

T Sourb Africa for a very long time,

the |
blarks a3s equals were the Commu-
JISIS

Weapons From Soviet Union

The Âç ymmunj introduced the
Af~can National Congress to_influen-

Gial_parrons like the Soviet Union,
heined trained guerrillas of Umkhonto
we Nizwe, or Spear of the Nation. Al-
Fough UmkKhonto we Sizwe is widely
viewed as the military wing of the Af-
rrean National Congress, it was in fact,
joirtly cveated in, 1961 with the Com-
P Party. The chiel of statf, CAris
Farl_nd_most other guerriila com-

cant lnd most other guerriiia coms
rrandess id - to_be Communist

e | -hased newsletter Africa
(orudental last O
72 ot *he 35 members Â¢ .

polycymaking National Executive:

ommiitee belonged to the COMMIUST

arty. Supporters insist that the Af--
rican National Congress has the lead-
ing role in the alliance, which they say
is limited to fighting racial oppression.

At a rally here last October, Govan
Mbeki, a member of both organiza-
tions, recalled the words of the late
Moses Kotane, the partyâ\200\231s general sec-
retary from 1939 until 1978. â\200\234â\200\234I am first
an African and then a Communist,â\200\235
Mr. Kotane said.

The Communist Part; is believed (o
haVe encouraged the African National
. Tongress (o embrace multiracialism â\200\231

orestalling the kind of hastility towac

whites that characterizes the rival
an-Africanist _Congress, Li ther's, -
C frica Na- '

tional Congress views artheid from.
e perspective of p_gss rather thag
(han racial struggle>" . .

Suspicion of Communismr

But while red flags- have become a
familiar sight at anti-apartheid rallies,
black acceptancer of Communism
seems selective. <o
Some blacks have expressed suspi-:

cion of Communism as a dubious West-
ern import. â\200\234â\200\230I have heard it said sev-
e i i streets and taxis of
owe lm-
c e bosses,'* Asiwona Amaphix-
Iphixi wrote- of Communismx in- the
monthly magazine Frontline. *â\200\234â\200\230They,

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there ing."â\200\231
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ox Stalimsm. Last

ear, Joe Slo

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of Soviet domestic and foreign palicies,

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BULLETIN UOARD Vols March19s0, Page 7â\200\231

_s_oln_grg__snmsnzedm_th_m f which discredited the cause gt
socialism,â\200\235â\200\235 Mr..Slovo wrote in a paper
last montlr in Lusaka. Ex-
cerpts were printed in the Johannes-

rg newspaper Business Day. . - |
ast_J fri !

munist Pa g
s in_Cu i
wiï-\202gggrsiï-\202__gn_mdg_x_c:nmmumsm.u

S0 accustomed to operating in se--
crecy that it would not admit meeting
in Havana.

Partyâ\200\231s Racial Composition

The party has reported that its mem-
bership grew by 90 percent between.
1984 and 1989, but failed to provide spe-
cific figures. In an interview with
Works in Progress, a small South Af-
rican anti-apartheid monthly, a_senigr

party official who was not identified
ut is believed to be Mr. Slovo said the

partyâ\200\231s racial composition was 70 -
nt blac t
ndian and 4 percent of mixed race:

he told Works in Progress. _â\200\224__ _
He has rejected the traditional Com-~
munist monopoly of power. â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230Because

. experience has shown that an institu-

tionalized one-party state has a strong
propensity for authoritarianism,â\200\235 Mr.
Slovo wrote in his paper last month,
â\200\234w 1 1 i-
party] post-apartheid democracy both
in_the democratic lalist
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adopted by the pa

ave quajjiied a

of talks with the South African Gavern-

meqt. â\200\234We must not mechanically dig

in our heels against any future possibil:
ity of negotiations or compromise wi
Other forces,â\200\235 the document said, But,
it_stressed, â\200\230* in_thrust

r L

Mr. Slovo, a_white lawver who lives

in exile, has insisted that oniy distorted
socialism { .

The sympathy that Government re-
pression won the Communist Party
among blacks will be tested once the
party is pressed to deal with legal ex-
istence. With Communism in disarray
in Eastern Europe, the Government
hopes that the partyâ\200\231s old luster will
tarnish once it is exposed to the day-
light.

congress in ;

"TOPHE BULLETIY DODARD Vols March 1980, Pages

' Mandela cancels peace rally for

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_strife-torn 8. Africa province

From Chicago Tribune wires

JOHANNESBURG, South

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black factions clashed with guns

an ves Fridav_in_Natal prov-

ince, and the Atrican National
Congress persuaded Nelson Man_
dela to cancel 3 _peace rallv in the
region.

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the leader- of Inkatha. whose foi-
lowers are pitted in the battles

against_supporters of the United
Lerpocratic_Fronf, supported by

e tighting this week has left at

CHICHGS TAIDONE

least 37 dead, sent thousands fleeing their villages and prompted the white-minority government to threaten a crackdown.

It also has kept Mandela from forging black unity before preliminary talks with the government on dismantling apartheid. Those talks are scheduled for April 11.

Mandela had planned to join Inkatha Eader gan%osuti- in 201u Bi- in 201gtljg-ezi in a rally Monday in the war-

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ements were being m gency that we address joining private meetin thel P_f@.1?,e_â\200\230._,,i- in 202gecmm_;uhsun_i- in 201d.mm t was issued after a five-hour {Of Tuesday

meeting of Mandela and African National Congress officials at Mandelaâ\200\231s Soweto home.

Buthelezi said Mandela told him in_a telephone conversation thag

rican_National Congress
United Democratic Front leaders
thou lfuarty
oo ten he rallv.

too tense for the rally

. But_Buthelezi said. â\200\234People arg come to die while they delay. [t was _nis initiative. his suggestion and he saw lt as a_matter of ur

SOUTH AFRICA

AP Rapaet (ash
In a dramatic volte-fac

from ortho-
dox Marxism to political pluralism
spurred by the collapse of socialism in
Euastern Europe. the South African
Communist Party (SACP) has de-
mounced the one-party state as incom-
patible with democracy, in favor of â\200\234a
multi-party post-apartheid democracy !
of organization, speech, thought, press. !
movement, residence, conscience, and '

A joint rally by the two was seen as an important step in efforts to stop the revenge slaughter that has escalated beyond the original political differences. It has now been complicated by criminal gangs and personal disputes.

Wi

Rival war bands were battling Friday in area A =
Nearly 4,000 have died in the

past four years in the feuding. —
President F.W. de Klerk said

South Africa under democratic majority rule. Both groups have fought for control of black townships since 1983, —

An African National Congress statement gave no reasons for scuttling the rally, but there is especially deep bitterness between the United Democratic Front and Inkatha in Natal province, and their feuding has sent thousands of villagers fleeing the area.

The statement said, however, that the violence in Natal on Monday afternoon affected the

affected areas and that ar-

Friday the unrest was becoming a threat to stability and the government would use force to restore order. He gave no details but said he would make a statement to parliament on Monday to urge to stop the violence. — *

more black nationalists from prison, including the nephew of African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu. The congress, the leading black anti-apartheid group, has demanded the release of all political prisoners as a condition for talks with the government.

IVORY COAST PROTESTS: Ivory Coast troops arrested more
salary cuts are part of

religion: full trade union rights for all

workers including the right to strike:
and one person, one vote in free and

democratic elections. —
The struggle is crucial

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tance given the fact that communists.

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Fund and WorldBank to refloat the sconomy, once the
Shgggm ofgglack Africa. The measures:have sparked the vlirotr;t
protests i President Felix Houphoue;-Bo.xgnyâ\200\231s 30-year rule of the
former French colony. The protests have included calls for democ-
racy and, for the first time,. for Houphouet-Boignyâ\200\231s resignation.

CHICAES SoN -TIAGS 3-27-76

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Joe Slovo, who in
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radically reassesses the party's role
while renewing his commitment to
sociulism. MyRCH -APRIL (990 ;

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