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stable NP majority

By Brian Stuart
CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 Mr

Jac Rabie, new Chair- .

man of .the Ministryâ\200\231
Council -in the House
of ' â\200\230- Represenratives,
said yesterday he was
confident his National
Party administration
has a stable majom;y in
the House-

Members â\200\230of the new
Ministersâ\200\235 â\200\230Council were
sworn in yesterday by Mr
Justiee G Friedman.
Judge President of the
Cape " Supreme - Court.
The NP now controls the

administradon of bath the

Houose of Assembly and
the House of Representa-
tives.

Labour Party *[eader, -
the Rev Allan Hendnickse, |
and his colleagues in the !

former Ministersâ\200\235 Coun-

cil. were givea notice by 3

Acting. State President,

Dr Gerrit Viljoen, to be 3 P4 fpe
out of their offices by him to pursue his life-long

noon yesterday.

This follows Friday's
44-40 vote in the House of
Representatives express-
ing no confidence in the
Ministers' 235 Council of Mr
Hendrickse. ; i

The salaries of the LP
members of the council
will drop from R198 000
as ministers o about
R108 000 a year as ordi-
nary MPs.

The new Ministers' 231
Council, House of 230 ch-
resenmanves, is: -
Mr Jac Rab;c, chair-
man. He is NP leader in
the House and MP for
Reiser Park, a constitu-
ency - which includes
Boksburg,

Resigned - -
The Rev Andrew

Julies, Minister of Health -

Services and Welfare. MP
for Kalahari, he resigned

-as 2 Minister last year on -,

Joining the NP, . and has -
since been elected vice- -
chairman of the NP in the
% Cape. :

& Mr - Abe Wi-202hams,
Minister of Education
and Culture: He is 234gen-
eral affairs' 204 Deputy Mi-
nister of Education, a
portfolio which enables

involvement in sport.

% @ Mr Gerald Morkel,

MP. for Retreat and a
-Cape Town businessman,
who becomes Minister of
the Budget.

Mr Pieter Saaiman,
MP for Mid-Karoo, new
Minister of Local Gov-
ernment. Housing and
Agriculture:

Mr Ceal Hemao-
-dien, MP for Macassar,
becomes Deputy Minister

of Local Government and Housing.

L] Mr Glen Carelsen,
MP for Hawston, is new .

â\200\234general affairsâ\204ç Depnty
Mm.utcr of Manpower
(under Mr Eli Louw), and
Local Government aad
Nadonal -Housing) under
Mr Leon Wessels.

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.the Ministersâ\200\231 Counails of
- the other. two Houscs

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were present -when the
new ministers took the
oath at Tuynhuys yester-
day
Personally

â\200\234Dr Vijoen made it

clear that the appoint-

ments had been made
personally by President

= visit to European capitals.
" The NP majority in last

.week's vote -was made -

in House

Mr Rabie, Mr Julies and

Mr Williams. The â\200\234New ' .
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-Hounse of Representatives

Natâ\200\235 * takeover

will therafore not affect

representation at Codesa.

Rejected

â\200\234â\200\234The ' Labonr- Party is
present ai Codesa, as are
all the other major parties
in Parliament, with the
exception of. the Conser-
vative Party, which has

.repeatedly rejected par-
De Klerk, who is on .a *Â° â\200\230

ticdpation.

.However, the joint NP-

- Independent majority in

- possible by support from -

Independent MPs. - Al-

.though the Chairman of -

the House, Mr Philip
Sanders, is also 10 quit
Labour in favoar of the
â\200\230NP, the new majority
clected the Independent

MP for Border, Mr Perer -

Mopp.. as new Chairman
of the Hoase.

- Mr Rabie said in an in-
terview he was confident
that with the supporr of
Independcnt MPs, his NP
admunstradon would
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Hounse . of Representa-
tives. He expected more
defecdons from the La-
bour Party shortly.

â\200\234We are going 10 do
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an equalisation of pen-
_stons, which have been 3
â\200\234bone of contention for 2
long time, and to make
our input at Codesa for an
mterim government in
- South Afnm,, said Mr
â\200\234Rabie.

Among the â\200\230NP rep-

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the House of Representa-
tives will make it easier

- for Presidenr De Klerk to

. get legisladon through all

three Houses. This is cru-

.cial in the case of pro-

. passed amendments to the

Constitudion wherc the

- specific approval of each

of the Houses is required.

Prospects of 3 similar
move among Indian MPs
in the House of Delegates
to join the NP have been
disereetly disconragedâ\200\235.
NP sources said yester-

day. The reform initiatives of the NP are fully endorsed by both parties in the House. Dr J N Reddy's Solidarity Party and Mr Amichand Ambani's National People's Party.

Indian MPs said it could cause chaos if

- members of both Solidarity

and the NPP began defecting at this stage to the NP. This could result in a three-party situation and lead to political instability in the House - of Delhi

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Apartheid is dead but racism lives on, reports Patrick Laurence

Hate grows in soil of change

THE birth of a non-racial
South Africa is going to be
a protracted and hazardous
process, judging by the ro-
cinal hatred which still festers on

the shadow of the glow of line,
Apartheid has been disparded

its ideology but the attitudes -

which [it] nurtured a arrogance
and fear in the white community,
hatred and resentment. In its
black populace a arg more in-
tractable,

These exhortations for tolerance
and fraternity from President de
Klerk and ANC leader Nelson
Mandela have pushed racism to
the outer fringes of society and
the darker recesses of the mind,

But it bursts forth sporadically,
casting a pall of gloom across
land and smothering hopes. In
its violence it is a swiftness of
transition to the non-racial order has
at Jost begun its alms,

The point is illustrated by Jux-
ta-posing two headlines from re-
cent editions of The Star: "Gun-
men in the rampage kills nine, wounds
six people and a political killings
dropped by 28 percent."

The headline related to a
young white man who, killed by
his friend, went on to commit

suicide. The other headline
said people, Jie hoped to

his anguish by murdering black
criminals, He killed one and
wounded six,

Later, a young man from the
city bed after he himself had been
shot and wounded by police, (a
young man bared his disoriented
mind to journalists,

Talking after he badly wounded
his arm had been amputated, he
said: |

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my girlfriend refused to have sex
back, That's why I zapped 30
many cigarettes."

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insurance policies; they were purchased to do 30 by two white insurance salesmen, Johannes Kruger and Cornelius Loubser, who promised to help them do work as clothes salesmen,

The insurance policies identified Mr Kruger and Mr Loubser as the sole beneficiaries. If Lhe Wackman died. The white men signed to gain Rianon,

On January 18 Lhe eight men were loaded into a minibus driven by Mr Loubser. They were told (they were en route to Plettersburg, another Transvaal town, to start working as salesmen).

The minibus did not arrive at its destination, it crashed down a gully on a steep out-sidc Wiithonk, burst into flames and it was found that five of the occupants were killed, three men survived, miraculously, They held their fire to the ANC, who put a bayonet with the press,

Their account included the following details; the passenger windows of the minibus were painted white, making them opaque; the inside of the doors of the vehicle had been covered; His lead (the metal) was 26-Wood cantainers filled with petrol and 10-kg gas cylinders; Mr Loubser was not in the vehicle when it fell over the edge;

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and the vehicle was pushed down the embankment,

The ANC secretary for information, Pralle Jordar, minced no words in describing the events leading to the deaths of the 11 men as evidence of a cold-bloodedness (the police) (the police) of apartheid and contempt for human life, A "Hitler-bascd

<. ANC official, Jackson Mtembu, later befled the events as "crime against

the black people of South Africa",

Mr Kruger and Mr Loubser have since been suspended by their employer, Sanlam. But the "Hitler-bascd" na the press have labelled it a "Hitler-bascd" shovied by the lancelled against a series of attacks on white tenchare in the binck township of Katlehong, east of

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Vital first step

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EVEN the longest journey must start

with a first step, say the sages. Tsap '

apt perspective on the joint ANC-IFP ;

meeting at Mpumalanga at the weekend, |

where leaders from the two organisations |
urged followers to forget the past and work
for a peaceful future. Tt marks a beginning

and serves as a beacon of hope. But a long

road still lies ahead, judging by continning
reccriminations and violence between the

ANC and the IFP elsewhere in Natal. .- Â¥

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Vereeniging Burean

The npine policemen charged
with murder in eomnection with
the - Sehokeng ' shootings = on
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The charges against the po-
licemen, . all from Krghe Vaal
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trial over SebbkÃ@ngâ\200\230fde"aths

- (26) and Assistant Constable Sa-

ry appointed to investigatÃ@â\200\234the
shootings. :

The policemen are: Lance:

Sergeant Sean van Rhyn (26),

Constable Willem Joseph John
van der Walt (22), former Con-

stable Gideon Johannes Joubert

(22), Detective-Sergeant James

. van der Mescht (21), Assistapt

Constable Sampel Lesikarg (28),
Assistant Constzble Qujan Mo-

hobokey (22), Assistant Constable
Peter Khmmialo (31), Assistant
Constable Tmmanwe] Ratomo

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muel Cekiso (29).

All are facing six counts of
murder, one of attempted murder-and an alternative charge
relating to the negligent use of
a firearm. Nine of them has
pleaded to the charges yet,

The shootings were sparked
after 3. 50 006-strong UDF gathering, which intended marching |

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-to Vereeniging on March 26 two
years ago, was halted by police. 1

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Acoordzng to a Wit
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of the complexâ\200\231s parking ' area.

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kic Sergeant Trollip and
Mr Hill discovered
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December.

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| appear in court on|
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motor vehicle, â\200\224 Sapa

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The Argus, Tuesdaay February 4 1992

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Dark force â\200\224 members of the AW_Bâ\200\231s Ystergarde (Iron Guard) dem- Â@
onstrate combat killing techniques during their show of strength at l
Ventersdorp Iast weekend. i n 0 aC IO n

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le said there was no special significance 10 vo v ot

black for the Ystergarde uniforms, other than it looked

o neat and made an eficctive military imnpression
ReVeÂ l d The Ystergarde was established . ool Yast year irom
d e e t e the â\200\234creamâ\200\235 of the Wenkomrundo and Agyiln units.

Ranks included former members of i defence forow od
the police, but â\200\230Lere were no serving government scourily

S e C r et a n d force mernbers in the unit. .

â\200\234Commandantâ\200\235 van der Merwe said the Ystergarde was

. established to protect the AWB leadeship and woula spear-

p e r S e C u t e d l l v e S A | head a counter-revolution in the event of an ANC takeover.
Sapa-AP reports that abe 500 khakiehel 2V/T troops,

/ led by Ystergarde, marched through t- - .arming town on

Of th e AW B S maS ked Saturday before putting on a display of paramilitary skills

and marksmanship on a farm.

In a demonstration of how the Yster . rde would defend
white people against â\200\234plack mobsâ\200\231 . white women with

l r O n G u a r d S l two children stood in an empty field, supposedly being men-
. aced by a black iio. Onlookers cheered wildly as five uni-
s 2 s formed horsemen galloped up, picked them up With souie

difficulty and galloped off.

The horsemen also used clubs to smash srimelons sup-

: posed to be the heads of mob members. Whc. some missed,
â\200\231 masked leader explained: â\200\234If they donâ\200\231t get them the first

time they can do it again and total.y eliminate them.â\200\235

Other displays in:luded Ystergarde pepperin, targets

with bullets and thrusting guns in ;ournalistsâ\200\235 faces to roars
of applause. '

â\200\230 AWB leaders said their forces wele preparing to resist .
DON HOLLIDAY revolution by the ANC.

Staff Reporter â\200\234If they wzat to take this countr by force and viol::ce
HE Afrik L we will meet them over the barrel of a gun and we will
â\200\230 ljl aner Weerstandsb_ewegmgs elite Ys- level them with the gravel,â\200\235 said
Mr Terreâ\200\231Blanche. â\200\234We
tergarde, who went public on the streets of will fight for the dove of God.â\200\235 . &
Ventersdorp at the weekend, wore balaclavas e

G to protect them from intimidation, according to their
| commander, â\200\234Commandantâ\200\235 Leon van der Merwe.

Â» _ He said many AWB members had lost their jobs after be--
ing spotted on television engaging in the organisationâ\200\231s ac-
tivities.

â\200\234Commandantâ\200\235 van der Merwe was speaking from Ven-
tersdorp, where the Ystergarde (Iron Guard), dressed in
. black and wearing balaclavas, marched through town led

by â\200\230AWB chief Mr Eugene Terreâ\200\231Blanche.

â\200\234Commandantâ\200\235 van der Merwe said he had been forced to
resign a post at the So..c.0 City Council because of intimi-
dation after it was found out he was an AWB member.

He said an article appeared in a magazine about 1985 in
which he was identified in a picture.

In 1989, the article was circulated at the city council
breeding ill-feeling towards him. ST

â\200\230My life and those of my wife and children were threat-
ened oii s:veral occasions.

â\200\234ANC slogans and things like â\200\230One Settler, One Bulletâ\200\231
were scratched on my car.

:It became uncarable and I resigned in December 1989.

â\200\234I was ready for them, but I had to think of my family.

Thert: have been other such occasions and it is generally
krswn thay a lot of AWB members are denied promotion

s . oppo iunities at their jobs beciaus i iti
{AND-to-hand combat. as demonstrated by the AWB associations.â\200\235 : i e

Agreement in connection with

transition government

DEMOCRATIC Party leader Dr
Zac de Beer today predicted that

agreement between South Africa -

the country's major political groupings
was only months away on condition

of constitutional proposals and the form

of transitional government.

Addressing a lunchtime re-
port-back meeting on Codesa in
Cape Town, Dr De Beer said he
believed a transitional govern-
ment would be a broad-based,
moderate government of the

centre in which I believe most

South Africans will feel confi-
dence.

He said he did not feel there
was unalterable opposition from
the ANC to the National Party's
proposals for creating an inter-
im government and parliament,
adding: "I think the government
and the ANC are at present hav-

If they can reach agreement I
think the rest of us can and will

support whatever they agree .

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There would have to be some
give-and-take on both sides.
Dr De Beer reiterated his

promise to help President De
Klerk win a white referendum.

He said that while he found .

the NP proposals complicated,

there is nothing in this plan

as far as I understand it

which is offensive in principleâ\200\235.

Dr De Beer described Codesa

as the â\200\234outward and visible sign
of the new South Africaâ\200\235.

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" â\200\234Codesa, as an organisation, is

â\200\230new, largely untried, incomplete,
fragile, often clumsy. But there
is a spirit there, a flame which
burns steadily â\200\224 because for the

: very first time in the whole of Â°
ing talks about it. .7 / J 92 2 our history there is a political

body representative of all South
Africa.â\200\235

The absence of extremists to
the right and left would not de-
rail this, Dr De Beer said.

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PETER FABRICIUS
Political Staff

DAVOS (Switzerland). â\200\224 Ap
extraordinary public clash here
between Mr Nelson Mandela
and the chairman of the World
Economic Forum came close
to wrecking a carefully co-or-
dinated approach by the gov-
ernment and the ANC aimed at
inspiring investor confidence.

In an important break-
through for South Africaâ\200\231s
hopes of attracting foreign in-
vestment, President De Klerk
and Mr Mandela, for the first
time, presented a united front
to the worldâ\200\231s most powerful
economic and political leaders,

But the moment was marred
when Mr Mandela complained
â\200\224 before his illustrious audi-
ence â\200\224 that he had been given
less speaking time than Mr de
Klerk.

The forum chairman Profes-
sor Klaus Schwab smoothed
over the potential row, but Mr

Mandela remained stony-faced
as he'left Yhe podium. ~

â\200\234Before that the two leaders
had deliberately put aside their
domestic differences to speak
as South Africans to the 1 300
mega-industrialists.

And IFP leader Chief Man-
gosuthu Buthelezi joined the

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accord with
liatory gestures.

The three sounded a common
Plea to the worldâ\200\231s economic
giants to divert development
funds and energies to South
and Southern Africa,

They were addressing the fo-
rum on South Africaâ\200\231s place in
the new world order before
taking part in a panel discus-
sion with Cosatu secretary-gen-

eral Jay Naidoo, National
Peace Committee chairman
John Hall and Lebowa Chief
Minister Nelson Ramodike.

In an extraordinary duo performance which suggested they had compared notes before hand, a conciliatory and moderate Mr Mandela often sounded like Mr de Klerk and vice versa.

And Mr Mandela took his softest approach to nationalisation so far, assuring the industrialists that their investments would not be endangered by nationalisation.

He was responding to Professor Schwab, who said that the one question which most industrialists at this forum were asking was "was the ANC still committed to nationalisation".

Mr Mandela said that to the ANC nationalisation was an ap-

"Dutch PM Ruud 'Lubbers still eager to visit SA

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DAVOS. "President De Klerk gave Dutch Prime Minister Mr Ruud Lubbers a lift from London to Switzerland in his private jet where both attended the World Economic Forum yesterday.

The meeting between them that was supposed to take place in South Africa "but was postponed after ANC intervention "took place instead in Mr De Klerk's new Falcon jet in the skies over Europe.

Mr De Klerk was in London to see British Prime Minister . John Major and Mr Lubbers

was there for other business.

"conomic forum. But they could not fit in a meeting at either venue until foreign affairs officials suggested the high-altitude get-together.

It is understood that Mr Lubbers told Mr De Klerk that his postponed controversial official visit to South Africa "which

would have been the first by a Western leader since 1960 â\200\224 would still take place.

Mr Lubbers was eager to come to South Africa but probably only after the date for an interim â\200\230government had been announced.

At Davos, Mr Mandela has met several other leaders including Chinese premier Lij Peng and the leaders of Turkey and Columbia,

a speech of concil-â\200\231

propriate alternative, but it Was aware of the great concern about the issue and was therefore trying to reach agreement

with employers and unions. â\200\234Give us time,â\200\235 he said.

The ANC would like to create an environment for investors that would assure them that their investments would not be nationalised and that their profits could be repatriated.

Mr de Klerk complained â\200\224 as an African â\200\224 that the continent was suffering because of

CHATTING: Former president of the Bundesbank, Mr Karl Otto: Poehl, right, chats to President

De Klerk and Mr Pik Botha.

the Westâ\200\231s trade protectionism, while Mr Mandela joined him in arguing the Governmentâ\200\231s familiar case for southern Africa-
ÂÇan economic co-operation and integration and for economic discipline and a safe investor climate.

â\200\234Despite our differences, we stand here today, my compatriots Dr Mandela, Dr Buthelezi and I, together with distinguished political business and financial leaders from South Africa, with one message to the world: we are overcoming the antagonisms of the past.

The Argus Foreign Service

PARIS. â\200\224 President Abdou Diouf of Senegal, who will present a Peace Prize to President De Klerk and Mr Nelson Mandela here today, is regarded as the â\200\234Champion of Democracy in Africaâ\200\235.

He regards the Peace Prize, named after its founder President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of Ivory Coast, â\200\234as one way of thanking them for their efforts for what they are doing in South Africa, and at the same time encouraging them to continueâ\200\235,

The two leaders were chosen by a committee presided over by former US

Mandela, FW to accept peace prize in Paris today

Secretary of State Dr Henry Kissinger. President Houphouet-Boigny, 86, planned to present it himself, but delegated the duty to Mr Abdou Diouf,

Mr Diouf, the tallest head-of-state in the world at two metres is regarded as Houphouet-Boignyâ\200\231s â\200\234political successorâ\200\235.

He has always supported the Ivory Coast leaderâ\200\231s call for dialogue with South Africa from the time he announced it in the 1960s.

Mr Diouf was the first African leader to meet De Klerk after he came to power during a stopover in Dakar.

Both were also to attend the T â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224

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The DVDB proposal sels
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Alrica far Whites, compared with the 87 percent claimed for them by the architects of grand apartheid. Blacks won out-

- number Whites by about five to one.

â\200\230The BV and other Far Right map makers do not claim the gold mines and industries of the Witwatersrand for Whites, but say the area could become a kind of wealth-creating zone shared by all,

â\200\234We believe (this is a

â\200\230realistic plan for a State

that would be economically viable and easily defended,â\200\235 said Mr Groenewald, who claims his party has â\200\234â\200\230a few thousandâ\200\235 members.

The BVDB White State would run in a thin strip along the Cape coast; excluding Cape Town but

Cape Town

includes

that of a White homeland

including Port Elizabeth,

From Port Elizabeth a narrow White corridor would stretch into the interior, branching out to cover much of the Orange Free State and Transvaal â\200\224 Independent Boer republics before the British conquest at the turn of the century.

â\200\234We don't want Sower (or Houghton),â\200\235 said Mr Graoeneveld.

Research :

The BVD says it drew

up the map after intensive demographic research to define the area which best combined a high concentration of Right-wing

Whites with a low density
of Blacks.

â\200\234Qur- task now is to
persuade the Conservative
Party to accept (his
map as the best basis for
negotiations,â\200\235 said
Groenewald.

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and advocates settling for
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The Citizen Times magazine
published what [it said was
a confidential CIA* map for
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to drop its boycott of con-
stitutional talks, - saying
they are willing to discuss
self-determination - for
minorities.

ANC denial

Sapa this month pub-
lished an interview with
an unnamed ANC mem-
ber, described as a senior
strategist, who said cre-
ating a separate State for
Whites could be the best
solution.

"We can't wait - any
more for the Afrikaners
to change," the ANC
member said. "State
thinking now calls for
reappraisal of the concept
of giving the Right-wing
their own homeland."

An official ANC state-
ment questioned the au-
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Joint strategy "

WE are pleased State President De Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela co-ordinated their approach to South African investment opportunities at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, at the weekend. -

Both painted a very convincing picture of South Africa's prospects. :
It appears that Mr Mandela discussed this joint strategy with Foreign Minister Pik Botha and Minister of Public Enterprises, Dr

Dawie de Villiers, on Friday. _

Mr De Klerk told the 30 heads of government *

and the chairmen, managing directors or senior personnel of the world's major corporations: "Join us, trust us, invest in us.

South Africa has laid some foundations |
from which we can and will grow.

"We have the skills, the commitment and the determination for South Africa to fulfil its great potential as never before."

For his part, Mr Mandela emphasised: "We

firmly believe that the South African economy has the potential for a very bright and exciting future. . : s

"It is in our interest that this economy should thrive as never before. We are equally convinced that it will also offer good prospects for the investors present in this room."

Mr Mandela invited them "to begin now to investigate the business possibilities in our country so that you are able to move with all due speed when the moment is opportune."

And there's the rub. 3

Although Mr Mandela was so positive, he still stuck to the ANC line that the remaining sanctions should not be lifted until an interim government has been installed.

So, despite the common strategy and the convincing story about South Africa's prospects,

the differences over sanctions remain.

Mr Mandela, however, softened his approach to nationalisation. :

The ANC would like to create an environment for investors that would assure them that their investments would not be nationalised and that their profits could be repatriated, he said. R

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Yet, although the limelight was again on the

On the political future, Mr Mandela made it clear that the ANC would examine any political

proposals on voting rights that would address the fears of any of the population groups, but the proposals must not be in furtherance of apartheid or conflict with the principle of majority rule.

The ANC also did not want a prolonged transitional period to majority rule, but suggested that the period, beginning with the es-

tablishment of an interim government |

around the middle of this year, should not last longer than 18 months.

Thus we are determined to end apartheid and liberate ourselves as a matter of urgency.

Although the approach at Davos has been touted as a significant breakthrough, the political differences between the government

and the ANC remain.

However, the tension between the two is

becoming more and more pronounced, and we would not be surprised if further political compromises are reached, -

What is in doubt is who will be doing most of the compromising, but clearly the behind-the-scenes negotiations between the two are more significant than their publicly stated

viewpoints. a2

Significantly, although Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the president of the Inkatha Freedom Party, also adopted a conciliatory approach at Davos, there is no suggestion that he, too, was part of the co-ordinated strategy

between the government and the ANC, we doubt whether Inkatha or the Zulus will be willing to play a lesser role in the new South Africa than the

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Zimbabwe to establish
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The Inkatha visitors
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Zulus and Matabeleland's
Ngunis, who are made up
of Zulus, Ndebeles and
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The Inkatha visitors
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of King Mankazi in the
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The Matabeleland
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gress, they were culturally
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the Ndebele Nguni

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the source said,

- Later in the year, Nde-
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CAPE TOWN â\200\224 Labour Party leader Allan Hendrickse, fired from office yesterday along with the other four' members of his ministersâ\200\231 conncil, has vowed to fight on to build up the party and Codesa.

He said his dismnissal had not come as.a surprise ~ â\200\234they lanpched a total onslaughtâ\200\235 againsr the LP.

Hendrickse was' â\200\234sackedâ\200\235 after 3 motion of no-confidence was carried by 44 votes to 40 on Friday.

Jac Rabie was sworn in yesterday. Three more LP officials resigned yesterday, inclnding chairman of the / house and Free State leader Phillip Sanders, Free State MECC L. Henney and Cape MEC Deon Adams

Other LP MECs who have not re-signed will not be fired as they were appointed for five years. Chairmen or depaty-chairmen of standing com-

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Cabinet member â\200\224 Hendrickse was, mfil 1987 when he quit after a rogw with PW Botha over his swim off

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