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|today in a massive show of  
support for Chief Mangosuthu  
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Amid a workers' May Day  
|stayaway that has brought many  
major businesses to a virtual .

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Durban streets by chanting, Inka-  
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many areas poured into. !  
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sands of black workers and school  
children today heeded the call for a  
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stations and taxi ranks were deserted.

In Soweto, the East Rand and Pre-  
toria, security force Casspirs and other  
armoured vehicles were on patrol:

Black suburban trains  
on the Rand, in Pretoria  
and in Cape Town were  
either empty or had few

passengers. Two coaches

of a suburban train were  
badly damaged by fire  
near Dube in Soweto.

In Durban, by 9am the  
stadium crowd was esti-  
mated at 30 000 and still

swelling, and City Police  
giving the event  
Springbok rugby test sta-  
tus had their hands  
full directing early  
morning traffic. A  
spokesman said every  
available man was on  
duty on stadium routes.  
But at nearby Curries  
Fountain, venue of the  
rally by the rival Con-  
gress of South African  
Trade Unions, only a  
thousand had arrived by  
9am, watched by police.

The huge crowd at

Kings Park was being controlled by armed and highly visible members of the KwaZulu police, and Mr Roger Gardner, general manager of the Natal Rugby Union, said security arrangements had been exceptional.

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Zulu policemen searched everybody going into Kings Park today, as part of a huge security clamp on all May Day meetings being held in Durban.

The atmosphere inside the stadium was highly-charged with women ululating and men responding with Inkatha chants, Chief Buthelezi was expected to address the rally later today, and introduce the leadership of the new Ubusa. :

One enterprising caterer was doing a roaring trade in coffee and doughnuts.

A heavy police contingent was also in force, as there have been fears of clashes between supporters of the newly

formed Ubusa union and the rival Cosatu.

Kings Park stadium can officially hold 40 000 in the stands, but with workers already taking

up positions on the fields,

it was likely the Inkatha boast of attracting 60 000 people would be

achieved.

The May Day stayaway call by trade

unions has been largely

heeded. Buses and trains  
carried far fewer passen-  
gers to work in Durban  
and Pietermaritzburg  
today. ;