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been serious abuse- - in-
cluding torture - in ANC
detention camps during
its "armed struggle", and
that the ANC had failed
toltveuptoitsowncode
of conduct.

Mandele's admission.
made at a news conference.
came utter the release of a
report detailing "extraordit
m7; ehue of power" by offi-
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he report is the work of a
commission of inqui Ip-
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many of whose inmate: had
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fessing to "crimes" under
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dards which ANC had set
for itself, Mandela said:
uNevertheless. as a leader-
ship, we accept ultimate re-
sponsibility for not ade-
tutately monitoring and

therefore eradicating such
abuse"

Mandela thanked the commissioners for the "integrity and W" with which they had carried out their investigation. But he also noted that the speed with which they had worked meant they did not hear evidence from individuals who could have aided them ;

He pledged that the commission's recommendations :
would be "considered as a -
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matter of urgency" by ANC i
leaders and that 'appropriate
action" would be taken.
The commission, which
was appointed in March and
which completed its report
in August, made to recom-
mendations

These include the with-
drawal of allegations against
all detainees - many of
whom were accused of being
Government agents - pay-
ment of monetary compen-
sation to them for their or-
deal, and provision of psy-
chological, medical and edu-
cational assistance where
necessary.

The commission acknowl-
edge: its own limitations:
two of the three commis-
sioners are ANC members.

which resulted in it being
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Torture used in ANC camps - report

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there would inevitably
be "discontent. accuse-
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tions" unless the ANC
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ords that it heard allega-
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brought to account."

Questioned on the
identity and whereabouts
of these officials. Mende-
la replied: "The commis-
sion has indicated that
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should set up to look
recisely into the ques-
'ou. It i: not possible for
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have been mentioned."

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of unidentified "klllera
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ranks of both the ANC
and the De Klerk admin-
iatration. SA Communist
Party chairman Joe
Slovo said: "We have
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al Cyril Ramaphosa
drew a distinction be-
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emment to the questions
of amnesty and atroci-
ties by their own mem-
hen.

"The ANC has taken a courageous step in establishing a commission to investigate what we did in the past and bring it to the public." Ramasa said.

"There is going to be a follow-up investigation to look at allegations that have been put forward and which have been tied to certain individuals in the ANC.

"If one puts that against what the Government has done about apartheid atrocities. The ANC is head and shoulders above the Government." he said.

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Inmates at Quatro continued

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Another punishment was the

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Detainees were inadequately

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Tunbo visited Quatro in 1987.

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his visit did not lead to an m-

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THE African National
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cepted ultimate re-
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ANC-appointed com-
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and brutally.

The commission said it
heard seven harrowing
accounts of the use of tor-
ture to extract confessions
from ANC prisoners.

After the 1984 mutiny
in the Quthi camp. muti-
neers were executed. The
commission said there
was a "sense of unease"
that the exemptions were
carried out summarily.

Former Umkhonto we
Sizwe chief of staff. Chris
Halli. described to the
commission his feeling of
revulsion on learning in
the mid-1980s that de-
tention without trial in
the camps. He decried
some of the members of
the ANC's security de-
partment as "really vi-
cious".

The head of the ANC's department of intelligence Ind seeutity until 1987. Mzwai Piliso, candidly admitted to the Wan his personal panidpetition in the beat- .. in; of suspects in 1981. saying it was iustitied on the best: that he wanted ' ' "at any cost".

"We were left with an overall impression that ' tor theuhettertpm ot- the . -'8)Mhere' existedm situation 2 -0t Mary '44iuiout trial should have allegations against them unequivoullymduneon- ditionally withdrawn.and they deserved a dear for the wrongs sufferednnd.

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Vitt AN C camps nbuse of power and lack of accountability," said the report.

Mr Piliso's name was the only one related in the in m with abuses. but the report emphasised that seven! people aguimt whom serious ehcgutions ot brutality had been levelled were currently employed by the ANC in its sentrity department.

Mt Mandela said it would be unfair to telesse the names of others against whom allegations had been made until they had had the opportunity of putting torwud their version of events to the envisaged independent body.

"The action taken against individuals will depend on the evidence put before the indepen- dent machinery."

SA Communist Puty national chairman. Mr Joe Slovo. said the ask of establishing guilt for any ' should be undertaken try Ill interim wmmment of nation!

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He called on the gov- emtm-nt to follow the ANC: example end In- nounce their crimes and neceptcollective responsi- bility for them.

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By Shaun Johann

Pollheel Editor

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