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Vance Visits The Township

JOHANNESBURG July 29 gm

UN special envoy Cyrus Vance pattl a i-\202eeting visit to

' townships on the East Rand and Botpatong m the Vaal

Triangle on Wednesday after his tnt'e200\230tng thh ANC PrCSltlcnl

Nelson Mandela. and will conclude the htgh-lcvel talks mm a

second visit to the Union Butldtngs on Thursday.

SABC radio news reports that Mr Vance was filmed While

visiting Sebokeng, but offi-\201cials made It clear he did nm wish

his visit to be public.

Mr Vance :5 to meet represenmtne; from local and regional

dispute resolution committees on Thursday mommg and will

hold a second round of talks with State President F W de Klerk

and members at the cabinet in the ul200\230temoon.

He leaves for New York on Fn'dtty et't200\230mng

Vance Cancels Scheduled Meetings

By Guy Rogers

JOHANNESBURG July 29 Sum

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his scheduled zh_tetlngs for the res: ot' 200\230~\cdnesday to hme ttmc

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A lunch with Lhc SA Chamber of BJsmess was cancelled by

M: Vance and rescheduled for Frsday. 200\230dlld a 3t3llpm meeting

with the SA Instttutt200\230 of Race RCl'dlIOL200\231ls a as also cancelled.

SAIRR director John Kanc-Bermun .xtntl no reasons were gncn

but he hoped the institute would sttll he able to meet the UN

envoy before hts departure on Friday

A Bocresmat Party delegation was scheduled to meet .Vtr 200\230v200\231untc

on Wednesday morning. BSP leader Robert \tm Tunas: \md lhf'

UN envoy had postponed their talks unt200\230t Thursday.

The UN High Commissioner for RCIUJC' LW'. Mr Kalu

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was apparently going over what int'ormutton he had already

heard smcc his amval.

Speculation that he might be vutting one ol200\230 the [OwnixhlpS ~

possibly Boipatong. scene of the June I? massacre in which

an estimated 40 people were killed -- could not be conĩ-\201rmed.

Early on Wednesday. Mr Vance tlttl meet Al'rtttttt National

Congress president Nelson Mandela.

He has already met the-ANC once smcc his arrival on July 2200\230

but Mr Mandela was overseas ut the tints.

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Neither of the participants would comment on the nature of
their hour200\224long discussion.

Mr Vance has rematned consistently mum about the at least 18
meetngs he ha~7 had with this country's political and social
representauves.

He has already spoken to leaders from: the Govenmentl200\231Pan

Africanlst Congress. lnkatha Freedom Party, ANC. the

Nataonal Peace. Accord, TBVC States, the Patriotic Front,

Azantan People200\230s Organisation. Congress of SA Trade Unions.

SA Communist Party, National People's Party, the Afrikaner

Volkswg, Conservative Party and the Democratic Party.

In separate meetings. he has also spoken to President F W de

Klerk, European Community ambassadors to SA. Independent

MP K005 van der Merwe, certain members of the church and

human rights organisations as represented by groups like

Lawyers for Human Rights and the Legal Resource Centre.

Mr Vance ts due to leave on Friday after spending 10 days in

South Africa.

{)rde van die Boerevolk Sends Vance A Letter

PRETORIA July 29 Sapa

The Orde van dle Boerevolk on Wednesday accused State

PrCSldent F W de Klerk of being bent on the destruction of South Africa in favour of a new dispensation.

In his letter to the United Nations Special Envoy Mr Cyrus Vance, a copy of which was received by Sapa, the Order of the Boer People (Order of the Boer People) leader Piet "Skiet" Rudolph said never before were the people of southern Africa exposed to conditions as unfavourable as those experienced under the rule of apartheid.

Lawlessness, unrest, strikes, murders and unemployment in the country. He said these were the direct and predictable result of Mr de Klerk's "unthinking and reckless endeavour to establish an artificial state such as the USSR. It has now, naturally, disintegrated", Asking Mr Vance "to take heed of our plight". Mr Rudolph said a communist-dominated African National Congress government was "totally unacceptable to us. Our quest for freedom, the opportunity to rule ourselves and to practise our religion free from interference by foreign forces will continue unabated."

He said the Order of the Boer People was prepared to enter a confederation of independent states and had held on numerous occasions to involve the government in negotiations on the subject, but to no avail.

"We are convinced that in the South African context, apartheid is doomed to failure. Segregation can never work, and the only lasting solution can and must be separation."

"To the end we do not demand territorial separation on the grounds that we are White, nor do we demand land to advocate a

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than slaves in opulence." Mr Rudolph studied in km letter.

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NPA Has Contingency Plan To

Action

PIETERMARITZBURG July 29 Sam

Contingency plans have been introduced by the Natal Provincial Administration in anticipation of mass actions expected to begin on Monday, SABC radio news reports.

NPA MEC for health services and road traffic Peter Miller said the measures included the reduction of patient admissions in hospitals and the provision of overnight accommodation and transport for workers.

Mr Miller said the health and ambulance services, in particular, were essential to every community and their disruption was unacceptable.

He regretted that workers who failed to report to duty would lose their pay because of a "no work, no pay" policy. He added that disciplinary action could also be taken.

Mr Miller welcomed African National Congress president Nelson Mandela's call for peaceful and violence-free demonstrations.

Churches Drawing Up Code Of Conduct For Campaign

JOHANNESBURG July 29 Sapa

Church leaders are drawing up a code of conduct after agreement was reached in meetings with Iabom and business this week that the church should intervene in the mass action campaign.

The leaders said in a joint statement on Wednesday a code of conduct, which had been discussed with mlCrCSlCd pames, was in an advanced stage and a final agreement should be reached "very soon".

They said they had discussed concerns with the African National Congress that mass action could lead to violence, and asked for clarity from the ANC on the constitutional issues involved in the political deadlock.

"We were informed that it was the wish of the ANC to take part in negotiations but that the continuing violence and the constitutional deadlock had caused the withdrawal and led to the choice of mass action.

The statement quoted ANC president Nelson Mandela as saying: "We are not keen to adopt mass action, we are compelled to it."

The church leaders statement said: "We listened to both sides carefully and sought to identify the actual constitutional deadlock, We believe the difference lies in that the government would like Codesa (Convention for a Democratic South Africa) to set the fundamentals of the new constitution which would be designed to change subsequently whereas the ANC wishes Codesu to agree only on the principles of a new constitution and the rules and regulations that will govern the interim process."

The church leaders said that following the meetings and their evaluations, they believed there was urgent need for the government in general and State President F W de Klerk in particular to take bold action to avert what could be a national disaster.

"It is the government that can resolve the situation and resolve it now

"We anticipate further contacts to share our continuing concern and what we perceive to be the kind of action required." they added

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Referring to the constitution, they said there was need for the government to declare that the constitution for a future

government should be produced by a sovereign body elected on the basis of universal suffrage.

"This too we believe would help break the deadlock and assist toward resumed negotiations." they said.

The church leaders include Dutch Reformed Church assessor Johan Heyns. Alexandra cleric Beyers Naude. South African Council of Churches secretary-general Frank Chikane, Anglican Bishop Duncan Buchanan. and future Catholic.)1 Archbishop of Durban. Wilfred Napier. t

L'nion Calls On Members To Minimise Disruption'

JOHANNESBURG July 29 Sapa

The SA Association of Municipal Employees (Saame) has called on its 50000 members to minimise possible disruption caused by the proposed mass action of the ANC/Cosatu alliance.

SABC radio news reported Saame president Hans Deetlefs as saying on Wednesday that although the union did not-encourage its members to do the work of other municipal employees who downed tools, it was in the national interest to render essential services. -

He said. however, such services would be rendered voluntarily until agreement had been reached between Saame and employers on fair remuneration.

Mr Deetlefs emphasised Saame would not have any part in actions that were politically inspired and were aimed at disrupting good order.

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Press Release

issued by: African National Congrtâ\200\230xx

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PAC general secretary Benny Alexander told reporters the ANC's mass protests were not aimed at overthrowing the Government. â\200\230

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