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ULUNLI Chief Mangosuth1 Bu-
thelezi today called on South
African churches to state â\200\234quite
unambiguouslyâ\200\235 their positions
on sanctions and violence and
commended King Goodwill
Zwelithini of the Zulus for his
courage in challenging Anglican
and Catholic church leaders on
these issues.

Chief Buthelezi pointed out
that tne Anglican Churct was
affiliated to the South African
Council Council of Churches,
which had indicated support for
the African National Congress
mission in exiie whose â\200\234official
policy was to kill peopleâ\200\235.

He urged the broad mass of
Christians in South Africa to
speak out now on whether they
supported disinvestment, sanc-
tions and violence.

The controversy over church
attitudes arose when King
Goodwill accused Anglican and
Catholic leaders at the weekend

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lence without consulting their |
followers. This brought a denial
from the Anglican Bishop of
Natal, the Rt Rev Michael Nut-
tall.

Chief Buthelezi described
Bishop Nuttallâ\200\231s attempts to dis-
sociate the Anglican Church
from the stance taken by its
leader Bishop Desmond Tutu â\200\234in
his personal capacityâ\200\235 regard-
ing sanctions as â\200\234patently ridic-
ulous â\200\224 apart from the fact
that the King made no men-
tion whatsoever of Bishop Tutu
in his addressâ\200\235.

The King (who, like Chief Bu-
thelezi, is an Arglican) had
every right to articulate his dis-
tress about issues such as sanc-
tions and violence which affect-
ed his people, the chief said.

The SACC spoke on behalf of
its affiliatei throughout Scuth
Africa and the world. The An-

glican Church had never, to his
knowledge, distanced itself from
stances taken by the SACC,
Chief Buthelezi said.â\200\224Sapa

of supporting sanctions ard vio-

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omppines laid on the borders

of
the Transvaal, should
non-combatants. :

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_diawn into the
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Nor did negotiation receive serious
~attention. Negotiations, Mr Tambo

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. emphasised, need not await the cessa-"

tion of violence. They could begin

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be regarded as

_mmunity-as a whole was a prime tar=â\200\224-

South African security .

tion in the Assembly, Dr F vyah Zy!
Slabbert, Mr Tambo said apartheid
- could not be reformed, only abolished.
" :Indeed, Mr Tambo took credit for de-

- stroying the-community council system-

by insisting that all councillors resign.

Now the ANC hopes to take the mat-
ter further by establishing its own
â\200\230democratic councilsâ\200\231 for each commu-

i:whenever the South. African Govern- .- gpa'votejwithout regard to race.

ment chose. o ;
- His comments left a firm impression
that the gap between the ANC and the

too wide to be bridgeable. - ..~

and young. : G g
- At the same time, the ANC's first and
minimum condition for talks to begin
others. â\204¢ 5%

if the first condition were met., -
~ This hardline stance rests upon a
perception of Nationalist policy as be-

them. - Â¢ X y

As a result, the ANC leadership
clearly believes it has the initiative

Mr Tambo explained that it was the
aim of the ANC not only to step up its

Kabwe decision to send all resources

military groups of varying size drawn
from the local populace. e

Botha's reform programme will co-opt

opportunity to attack or denigrate any
attempt by the Government to reform
apartheid, = - .

Repeating

the words of the Leader of the Opposition

South African Government is simply

Mr Botha's minimum demand that the
ANC forswear violence before ne-
gotiations begin is clearly un-
acceptable to the ANC leadership, old

. Mixe

.is the release of Mandela, Mbeki and ..

Further conditions, Mr Tambo point- i
ed out, would in any event follow even

ing bankrupt.. The ANC views the
South African Government as able
only to react to events, not to direct -

Reform programme. ...

and it is trying to step up the pressure.
workers to live up to
own attacks, in keeping with the

to the front line, but also to organise . note was violen

\$ support by so-called mass units to

4 Apparently anxious that President -

potential ANC allies, the ANC loses no .

(apparently deliberately) :

Mr Tambo spoke warmly, both in the :
-+ . broadcast statement and at his Press

. conference, of those people, includ-

" ing wives; who opposed apartheid
-even if they did not support the ANC.

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' and parties, and he went out of his way

"to say that the Freedom Charter

"permitted a mixed economy, that

South Africa after liberation would
- be multiracial, and that it would be a
democracy in which he expected a va-

riety of parties to emerge. * . i

Neither labour nor big business,
.. white conscripts nor liberal opponents
- of apartheid, nor indeed, students at
- ; Stellenbosch, were excluded from his
appeal for support to overthrow apart:

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" In pursuing its aim of making apart-

" His most conciliatory comments ap-
- peared to be directed to these factions

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- nity, elected on the basis of one man,

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hurt in.
- Inevitably, he conceded, some of :titiyew E TS i
.. #those who did not resign were killed. .-

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Mercury Reporter

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_THREE policemen, in-

cluding a colonel, were

~ among_ five men hurt last
night when a booby-trap:
~ bomb exploded as they
were investigating an ear- ;
" lier blast at an electrical |
sub-station in Durban |
. Jacobs industrial area. |
~-Sgt R van der Merwe,
.+ 21, was in a critical condi-

tion in Addington Hospi-

- tal early today, while Col

. Robert Welman, 49, and

Mr M Dupp, 52, 2 Durban
Corporation electricity
department official, were

" both in serious condition

in the hospital.

. One policeman and an-

- heid unworkable and the country un-

governable the ANC is broadcasting -

- specific instructions for a new cam-

paign against the pass laws, and is ask-
ing the unions especially the mine-

- However, Mr Tambo

left ng

.blast, his shirt in rags and
-kin hanging from badly
) . burned arms and legs.

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that in this year of Umkhonto, the key-
, nce and the slogan was

- attack. iy o g S Rt

- In Pretoria, a police spokesman said -

-+~ }ast night that Mr Tambo was trying to

- ., throw up a smokescreen to cover ruth-

:"'Jess ANC attacks on innocent people. -

The ANC had in the past admitted

< -responsibility for most of the attacks

on civilians but blaming such attacks

their revolu-

. tionary tradition. . 17 e gsen

i other corporation worker

* were treated and sent

home. All the injured

" were white, .7 Gy C

* - Mr Dunn had been seen

standing waiting for an
ambulance after the

+ 'The men had been sent

to investigate an explo-

- 'sion in Austerville Drive

*. 'which had been heard as

"far away as Morningside.

A police spokesmar

-said they had been in the

. grounds of the sub-station

- when a second bomb

went off 25 minutes
after the first. The blast

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on undisciplined terrorists could only of the blast had caused
. be described as trying to beg the ques-
-tion, Sapa reported. - 583

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:the injuries. -7
Said Mr H Adams, who
- was at the scene shortly
after the first blast: "I was
knocked off my feet and

when I looked over my
shoulder I saw three men
come out of the sub-stre

tion with flames on their

backs. - SA

Col Welman's synthetic:

- fibre shirt disintegrated

in the blast and he was
left standing in only his
shorts.. :

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S Off Mr Tambo's left during the

- ference sat the rising young st
31 Thabo Mbeki, son of Govan Mbeki *

: ; has shared prison with Nelson M

A' dela for more than 20 years, and
, veteran secretary general, Alfred t

: _ On his right were long-time leac
A Thomas Nkobi and Dan Tloome an:

; the watching crowd was the yc

; Palo Jordan, a close associate of
Y s assassinated communist, Ruth Fl_).
v " All these men and a large sectio
go the spectators applauded talk-of

C : - ey creasing violence and wider warf:
- : | _ They joined Mr Tambo in laughi:
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2 LR, cadres that deliberately attacked

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vLUSAKA-;-Thj president of the African National Congress,
Oliver Tambo, yesterday detaild its plans to intensify a cam-
aign of violence in 1986 to turn sporadic terrorist activity
into a full-scale 230people231s war231.235 i oo o s
. The campaign included plans234: - @pecial Correspondent -
to widen the c%231mï-202ict beyond the " ' ____-224_Special Corresp_ond_-ent_

borders of the townships into: "§. Civilians, M; i
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white areas, to "continue attacks." - " " would be caught in a?)"230;"230"
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"230% Mr Tambo's comments, though dejjv- Spseicn;ltl;l);uggesuon that farmer:
her"231: ey oo 4 s ot 0 ered in a slow, schoolmasterish tofie yheir families, like the victi
nis
Foreign journalists, including South - " and phrased with care, confirmed 3n ; :
Africans, had been cleared without detail the uncompromising stance tag- "224
fuss or formality through Zambian im- - . en when the leaders of the bann
"230migration provided their names were. : organisation met at Kabwe in Zambia
on a list compiled by the ANCai#% " 2% . for an historic policy-making sessno%

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- Their bags were closely searched as"231; * lastJune. "224 "224 uno o "»
.they entered the building, but they" .. Permission {o quote him was grants
were not subjected to body searches. -* " ed last night by the Minister of La
"230wert and Order, Mr Louis le Grange.

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: e wr s There were no arms or uniformed men - '
on white farming communities . | ANC stepped up its attacks and al.-" in evidence. . - ..
o of 05 At Kabwe the ANC leaders had ded
and fo enlist the support of vars.'. " though the ANC itself would not delib- " Mr Tambo,
Nlanked by ANC leaders- -.." termed to concentrate their re
ious groups within South Africa. - erately attack such "230soft targets"231 as JÂ
\$j.and watched closely by security - sources on the "230front line"231 "224
inside}
Sl SR g ey ~chools, supermarkets and shopping *" guards, sat before rows of bookshelves -
" South Africa itself "224 and to attack}
In the cr os_sĩ"201're__ "230.7 . emtres, he did not rule out the possi-. " that con
tained, among other things, 45 - military and strategic targets without'

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Mr Tambo suggested, but did nat
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. He burst out laughing when & ques.
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volumes of the complete works of ' regard to the risk towards civilians,
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- However, the occasion was free of ~.-_,,Escalatmg wa,rfare; Ll
Â¢+, Closely questioned on this point yes- ;

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any show of Left-wing or revolutionaryf /. ing civilian cagualties, s j{,lg they
symbolsâ\200\235 :Â°' . ' . - F Â¥ wereunavoidable in.a sjtua.ondf es;

. The ANC leaders, neatly dressed jn | calating warfares. 220+ 5oif il

Throughout a Press conference ' |
lasting nearly two hours, Mr Tambo".; |
reaffirmed and elaborated the'con-
tents of a2 bellicose; 18-page â\200\230state*
ment issued by the ANC, and broad;
cast by Mr Tambo himself, on. .
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* He gave no sign of a softening of the " sible for the atfack should be disci-~ ' ~ busines
s suits and ties, resembigd = -. At one stage, as fotei'Ã©i-\201'f 'i-\201?i-\201hliÂ\$Â¥Â\$.
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ANC's position and no indication that _blined for exceeding ANC policy. , - . * .. members
of a Western business cgp- tried to determine the implications of

he regarded negotiations with South " - The Pressâ\200\235 Â¢onferentd-washeld beâ\200\224-
. vention more than revolutionaries fn- . the policy, he burst out: â\200\230I donâ\200
\231t see

Afica as more than a tâ\200\230heplretllt_:gâ\200\2301'_:z fore about-150 people, many of t
hem ~ . tent on launching and pursuing a fuÂ\$;~ " why I need to'be cross-questioned.like

possibility." . = oo et Â\$ members of the diplomatic corps, ati Â¢ scale war. T B g et L AR
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