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law. :

Mr Justice J M Didcott
in the Durban and Coast
Local Supreme Court on.
May 8, 1987 found that
the Registrar. of affected
Organisations was not en-
titled to take any steps
against the UDF pursuant
to the declaration in Proc-

9, 1986, read with the Af-
fected .Organisations Act
of 1974.

Mr Justice Didcott or-
dered that the costs in-
curred by the UDF,. the
Durban Housing Action
Committee, the Natal Or- .
ganisation of Women and
Mr Curnick Ndhlovu
(chairman;ofthe., UDFâ\200\231s -
national executive com- â\200\230
mittee) be- paid by â\200\234the .
government. - ! '

Yesterday Mr Justice :
Rabie, the: acting _Chief
Justice, upheld an appeal
by the State President,.
Government - of South
| Africaâ\200\230and the Ministers

- of Law and'Order and of |
â\200\230Justice, he ordered there--:

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a decision of:-a Natal judge. who- found that.the.
declaration of the United Democratic Front as an
ffected organisation was of no force-and effectin

erally by the UDF and |

other applicants in the
lower court.

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President â\200\224 in Proclama-
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had purported to, transfer
or assign the powers en-
trusted to the Minister of
Justice by Section 8 of the
Affected . Organisation
Act to the Minister of
Law and Order: â\204¢ =77
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was that the State Presi-
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the executive- counsil,. of
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COMMENT

-ANC blasts

A GREAT deal of disinformation is being spread about the recent spate of bombings.

In 28 days there have been 26 blasts.

Apologists for the African National Congress say the organisation may be blamed for some explosions for which it may not have been responsible. _

The argument goes like this:

In some blasts there have been no casualties. Therefore, the explosions may have been caused by White extremists who took care to ensure there were no casualties. :

This is nonsensical.

Attacks on electricity pylons, electricity sub-stations and railway lines will not generally cause death or injury, nor are they intended to do so.

In other cases, it is only the vigilance of people who detected the bombs in time that saved intended victims from death or injury.

Another suggestion is that White extremists: may have set off some of the bombs to drive White voters into the Right-wing camp.

This is also nonsensical.)

For one thing, it would be out of character for White extremists to set off bombs in White areas.

For another, the ANC is fully committed to taking the 'armed struggle' to White suburbs, including White shopping centres.

If the bombings cause voters to move to the Right, then the extremists do not have to

- carry out any attacks; they can leave it to the ANC to do the dirty work. :

Mind you, bombings do toughen White attitudes 'and to that extent they may convince some voters that they've had enough of Black terrorism and they should turn to the Conservative Party to ensure their safety.

However, who could be tougher than the present government in fighting terrorism?

Besides, a change in government would not end terrorism.

Indeed, the chances are that there would be worse terrorism if the CP came to power, since by dropping reform and going back to apartheid, the CP would encourage greater bitterness among Blacks, greater frustration, and a greater sense of hopelessness. This would drive more Blacks into the ANC camp.

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To our mind, it is clear that the bombs that are going off are being planted by the ANC, which is trying to disrupt the municipal elections on October 26. :

And it is the ANC that is endangering the lives of people of all races and injuring many of them to make a political statement that will not change anything. :

The ANC should understand one thing: It will never take over this country by force and it will certainly not achieve any political objectives by its callous, indiscriminate acts of terrorism. :

In keeping with the disinformation concerning the ANC, there are suggestions that the ANC is prepared to waive its stipulation of no normal sport in an abnormal society and, as a result, there is a chance that South Africa can get back into international sport. However, while this supposed change is hailed as some kind of breakthrough and justification for talks with the ANC by Dr Danie Craven, the president of the SA Rugby Board, and his henchmen, the ANC itself has denied that South African sport has become integrated enough for it to drop its stand. While there has been extensive integration in

. certain sports, an ANC source in Lusaka is

quoted as saying, not enough has been done to warrant ANC support for an application for any sporting body to re-enter the inter-

- national arena.

The integration has been implemented for

the wrong reasons. The integration in sports like soccer and athletics has not been intended to destroy apartheid but to promote professionalism, said the source.

And he added: â\200\234Our children are not allowed
to play together and there i an uproar when
a Black child wants to play in Pretoria.â\200\235

Meanwhile, the bombs go off while Dr Craven
prepares for a third round of talks with the
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attack and left for dead by
- Suspected South African ag-
ents in Maputo, Mr Allie
- Sachs, (he Prominent ANC
intellectual and writer, ap-
pears to be on the way to a
remarkable recovery.

He survived the full impact
of the blast from his back-
" trapped Honda Civic, milke
his colleague and friend Ruth
First, who was killed by a
letter bomb in Maputo in
1982, and a series of other
ANC members who have been
arrested and killed worldwide,
Now in Britain and in
hiding, as much from the
smothering support of his
friends as his enemies, Mr
aged 53, is making his
comeback from a Londoner.
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and wounds Peppering his face,
the loss of sight of his left eye

the injuries to his legs
which have reduced his walk
to an old man's shuffle, Mr
is learning to adjust to

caps with a good

sense of humour with
indicates that his lawyer-trained

mind is sgil] unscathed and
undeterred,

â\200\234I donâ\200\231t believe in an eye for
an eye, a tooth for a tooth or an
arm for an arm,â\200\235 he said, as Y,

X Mr Sachs: ColleaguesÂ® 121
of vengeance upsets him

Mr Sachs had used his right hand to scribble illicit notes in
prison and later to write zâ\200\230:
Jail Diaries, an account of his
early 1960s in
the early 1 which gained
him an international reputation of

as Beeston authorities in the 1950s when
he joined the banned black
nationalist movement and fled

. the country in 1966 to Britain

- where he read law at Sussex
- . University and then taught at

* Southampton,

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Â¢ . returns (when his life is in

. - CTisis, he explained, but the

. last decade he has spent in
.. Mozambique has been one of
~ the most professionally re-
warding of his life.

As one of several ANC
strategists working on drafting
a constitution for a post-
apartheid society he had made
himself particularly unpopular
recently with the South Af-
rican Government.

The document, which is

intending to circulate within

South Africa, has especially

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* cover for a communist
manifesto,

â\200\234They (the South African

overnment) want to pre-empt
any alternative vision of South
Africa,â\200\235 he explained, â\200\234They
think the problem will go away
if they can eliminate the
people who articulate ANC
ideasâ\200\235 ;

But for Mr Sachs, who said
the attempt on his life had
strengthened his desire to see
Peace in South Africa, the
ideological battle over South
Africa's future is likely to
become increasingly obscured
by the rising level of violence
perpetrated by the authorities
through their ruthless cam-
paign against dissent.

His own organization has
also been blamed for a wave of

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recent indiscriminate bombing
attacks that have taken theirâ\200\231
toll in human life,

â\200\234I support the ANCâ\200\231s right
to use violence at a political
level to the extent that peace-
ful forms of
elimination,â\200\235
distinctly uncomfortable with
the slogan.

To many intellectuals, whites
in the organization's political
ideology is simpler to explain
than the effects of the ANC's
guerrilla warfare which has
left many South Africans with
the same injuries as Mr Sachs.

â\200\234I got a letter from a friend
A very bloodthirsty letter, say-

ing we are going to get them
for this (the attack).

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- &, Buthelezi may be able to hoodwink his followers who are daily-

_ - beating up innocent people who refuse to join his organisation, but to |

i s rtry and extend that sleight of hand to the ANC amounts to a masterful .
~ act of self deception. v L)

The ANC knows without doubt that Buthelez! speaks with his

. â\200\234masterâ\200\231s voiceâ\200\235 and that his role, (granted him by Pretoria) to
appear .

* s an independent leader, is calculated to break down solidarity of anï~\202zz

.. apartheid groups within South Africa, : S Ry
<~ Buthelezi should perhaps relay the message to his masterg in .

% Pretoria, {f they do not as yet know it, that the ANC Is in the business

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of fighting the Botha regime and not sitting down for talks with his_
lackeys. : "

It is an insult to the black people of South Africa for Buthelezi to'â\204¢
posc as a peace maker when dally his misguided Zulu followers areâ\200\231
doing all they can to assist the survival of the apartheid structure by
hitting at the very groups which are striving to break it,) e

The ANC is a banned organisation in South Africa precisely because

* It genuinely wants to see an end to apartheid, Buthelezi Is able to -
command his forces to run riot, kill and maim .and remain free, -

" precisely because he is jn league with what the Botha regime stands

for, '

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to join his so-called peace .
sell the idea to the world that he is a leader worth
ne who might play a uscful role in bringing about
an end to the violence In South Africa. s

Well, Buthelezi should be told that If he wants to see an end to the
violence, the people to talk to are the likes of Botha who are after all
the instigators of the unrest, and have it within theiyr powers to make
decisions which will bring peace. .

Moreover Buthelezi knows that the ANC as g banned organisation
cannot send a delegation to! South Africa to gain first hand account
about how to stop the violence. j

It is high time that Buthelezi and other stooges of the South African
government stopped using the ANC ay Â» scapegoat and concentrate 0"!
enjoying the last crumbs from the masterâ\200\231s table before black rule,
comes., .

When that time comes, people like Buthelezi will know what it|
means to (ry and run with the hare and hunt with the hounds. The
Botha regime will no longer be there to pay them handsomely for
beating their black brothers und sisters who want to see changes In the
comi!ry.

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Ndlovu echoed remarks of Buthele-

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also be a settlement,

â\200\234If they do not support this settle-

ment it will fail,â\200\235 Ndlovu said.

On their side, Cosatu lawyers

spoke of the fear of violence p*â\200\230c'â\200\234eâ\200\230x-

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Â¥ people had left their homes

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from the Freedom Chat: "

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nothing,â\200\235 said Dr De
. Beer. :

- Dr De Beer also indi-
cated that he believed
that Mr Botha should be
prepared to release Man-
dela unconditionally. He.
said that while the State
President had said he
thought it would be â\200\234un-
wiseâ\200\235 for Mandela to re-
turn to jail, Mr Botha was
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for his release. o

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