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says Gatsha

s By MICHEL DESMIDT !
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had rendered the Presidentâ\200\231s Coun);il a dismal fallur?â\200\230i::
its infaâ\200\230ncy,. the allianceâ\200\231s chairman, Chief Gatsha
Buthelezi, said in Port Elizabeth last night. : :

Chief Buthelezi, Chief Minister of Kwazulu and
president of Inkatha, was
addressing about 50 repre-
sentatives from the Inkatha
movement and the Labour
and Reform parties at an
alliance meeting. â\200\230

He said the fact that no
Indian or coloured â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230of any
political cloutâ\200\235 had joined
the Presidentâ\200\231s Council and
Africansâ\200\231 refusal to serve
on the Advisory Council
were â\200\230â\200\230successes we can
proudly chalk on the side
of our political credits.â\200\235

His refusal to attend the
Prime Ministerâ\200\231's meeting |
of African leaders on-
gust 8 had been a personal
demonstration of the
snowballing solidarity the
alliance had forged, he
1 said.

Referring to the Presi-
dentâ\200\231s Council, Chief
Buthelezi said: â\200\230â\200\230Every
step of success we have
taken in â\200\230undermining the
Presidentâ\200\231s Council farce
and engineering the with-

drawal by the Government
of the African Advisory
Council, is a guarantee of
our ultimate victory in the
liberation struggle.â\200\235

The success in obstruct-
ing the constitutional plans
was a step towards a
national convention, Chief
Buthelezi said. But there
could never be national|
dialogue based on
â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230baasskapâ\200\235â\200\231. â\200\230
. The Governmentâ\200\231s plans
were based on a South
Africa which was a white

manâ\200\231s political stamping
ground sprinkled with a
few non-whites to fool its
'people and the world that
South Africa had moved
away from â\200\230â\200\230baasskapâ\200\231â\200\231.

. But the Presidentâ\200\231s
i Council itself was evidence
that domination still moti-
vated those who wielded
power in South Africa,
Chief Buthelezi said.

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Minister of Health, Wel-
fare and Pensions to
pay adequate pensions

to a pension scheme.
Mr Alf Widman, MP for
Hillbrow, said racial dis-
crimination in â\200\230the pay-
ment of pensions could
not be tolerated.â\200\224Sapa.

â\200\230When_a society is econ-
nomically deprived the .|
seeds have been sown
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lution. By failing ade-
qua_tely to combat in-
flation the Government
is playing into the
hands of those who
seek to bring about

revolution.â\200\231

If the Government wished
to avoid revolution it
had to see there was no
economic deprivation.

The congress also unani-

in South Africa belonged :

Political Staff

THE Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van
Zyl Slabbert, said today the East London
North and Simonâ\200\231s Town by - election
results had shown how difficult it was
becoming for a relevant white opposition
to survive.

He told the Transvaal
provincial congress of the |
Progressive Federal Party |
that this struggle would i

In those countries the
recipe for electoral suc-
cess had been aquite sim-
ple: â\200\230Promise the white
voter the impossible and
you cannot go wrong.â\200\231

Dr Slabbert said the

become more intense and
make even greater |
demands on members of |
the party. '

The . PFPâ\200\231s - disappoint-
ment with the results was
not that it had lost polit.
ical possessions.

You cannot lose what

: you havenâ\200\231t. got. The dis-

appointment lies in the
fact that we did not show
more progress than we
did,â\200\235 Dr Slabbert said.

A STRUGGLE

â\200\230But there is a deepÃ©r
sense of apprehension
about this. These results

define the difficulty of the
struggle for the survival
of relevant white opposi-
tion politics. We must face

this.

In Zimbabwe and South
West Africa the white
opposition had gradually
disappeared. This had im-
poverished the debate on
constitutional alternatives
and had contributed to
increased racial polarisa-
tion.

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Dr van Zyl Slabbert

role of an effective opposi-
tion was to tell the white
voter what he had to know
not what he wanted to

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was to tell voters to
embrace change 'unmedl-
ately, and not to wait for a
time when 'the Govern-
ment would be forced into

uctant reform.
rEIVoters had to be told
that a just and peaceful
future ~ depended on a
negotiated constitution
supported by representa-
tives of all race groups.

"Dr Slabbert warned
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