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Unexplained idea

HE American decision to
embrace the African
National Congress can

scarcely be discussed sensi-

bly without examining the struc-
ture and policies of the ANC itself.
This in turn is scarcely possible in
the face of an emergency order by
the Commissioner of Police that
forbids â\200\234explanationâ\200\235 of the strat-
egy of a banned organisation.

However, it is possible to â\200\234ex-
plainâ\200\235 that until recently several
members of the Cabinet were
drawing a distinction between the
moderate, black nationalist wing
of the ANC and its radical, Marx-
ist wing. It is also possible, within
the censorship regulations, to ob-
serve that the Russian revolution
was made by a coalition of
liberals and Marxists, and that the
liberals were subsequently be-
trayed and overthrown by the
Marxists in the â\200\234second stageâ\200\235 of
that revolution.

It is similarly possible to ob-
serve, as our Washington corre-
spondent did on these pages yes-
terday, that much the same thing
occurred in Nicaragua where 200
Marxists managed to conceal
themselves within a popular re-
volt and, in a second stage, to ride
to power on other peopleâ\200\231s shoul-

~ ders. '

Finally, it is presumably lawful
to note without â\200\234explanationâ\200\235 that
the theory of two-stage revolution
has often been discussed within
the ANC. _

The overtures to the ANC of US
Secretary of State George Shultz
make sense only in the context of
a split in the organisation such as

has been perceived by members

of the South African Cabinet. If the US intends at long last to take the advice of Senator Edward Kennedy and a string of other Congressmen and get itself on the right side of the revolution, it make sense to do so in a manner that does not repeat the experience of Cuba or Nicaragua.

The trouble is that nobody can have much confidence in the American ability as distinct from the pristine intention to manipulate faraway political forces so as to produce a replica of the American Revolution. The idea is sweet enough, but the execution as Jonas Savimbi might recall from his experience of 1975 is beset with trouble, not the least of them being an unpredictable Congress. R A

There is no need to spell out the dangers that might flow from American involvement with a violent, revolutionary organisation which harbours in its bosom a faction that envisages a revolution after the revolution. But it does raise a point: if to use Maoist terminology the ANC provides a sea for the Marxists to swim in, what is our government doing to drain away that sea? :

Why, in other words, has it abandoned the attempt to distinguish the legitimate aspiration of black people for democratic government from the Marxist plan to make a black nationalist revolution serve as the launching pad for another revolution? Why abandon the arena to Shultz?

~ Michael Morris
Foreign Service
LONDON

OUTH African
support for
Unita and its
sporadic cross-
border incursions into
- Angola are perpetuat-
â\200\230ing severe economic
disruption in the for-
- mer Portuguese colo-

y.

But, a new detailed
" study of the country
says.that â\200\234there is lit-
â\200\230tle reason to doubtâ\200\235
that the MPLA govern-
ment will survive and,
for this reason, a com-
promise settlement

Angola can also con-
' fidently expect Soviet
~ support to continue.
The Economist Intel-
ligence Unitâ\200\231s 145-page
~ report, Angola to the
1990s: The Potential for
Recovery, argues that
| Angola has the re-

most economically in-
fluent nations.
But the prospects for

ause of the war and
the weakness of the
world oil market.

It says: â\200\234The next
{ few years will not be

with Unita is unlikely. - |

sources to become one

SA can expect
tougher resistance

LONDON: The South African Defence Force can

expect to face increasingly effective resistance in future from Angola's FAPLA forces, according to a new study.

The Economist Intelligence Unit report, Angola to the 1990s: The Potential for Recovery, says: 'As a result of the large deliveries of Soviet weapons, Angola's armed forces are the strongest South Africa faces in the region.'

Angola has around 49 500 servicemen, 46 000 army troops, 2 000 men in the air force and a navy complement of 1 500.

There are about 50 000 militia members and

- People's Vigilance brigades of about 800 000. Angola also draws on the support of 30 000 Cuban :

troops.

: Sukhoi Su-22s, MiG-17s, MiG-19s, MiG-21s, MiG-23s and Mi-24 helicopter gunships

Pilots have been trained in the 'USSR and by ;

Soviet instructors in Angola. France's Aerospatiale has supplied Gazelle and Dauphin helicopters and there are also C-212 counter-insurgency aircraft from the Spanish manufacturer, Avio-car. .

The air force now has more: M 150 combat helicopters, mainly of Soviet origin, including

of sub-Saharan Africa's

road economic recovery remain poor because

easy for the MPLA government. So long as South Africa remains in neighbouring SWA/Namibia and

this could be for many

more years there

will be an ever-present

ent danger of confrontation with the Pretoria regime.

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The war with Unita

is unlikely to diminish

while the rebels continue to receive South African aid, and even if this stops, the rebellion will take several years to peter out.
American or Zairean support for

Unita could mark the |

"Soviet-backed MPLA too strong in cities" report

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MPLA's security difficulties even worse.

The conflict in Angola is a major drain on government revenue and is highly disruptive to most sectors of the economy outside the oil industry.

Social conditions particularly where communities have been uprooted from the worst war-affected regions and now add to

the pressures on fast- |

growing towns and cities may deteriorate,

requiring continued

substantial emergency relief aid.

..Politically, the re-

mrt suggests, the MPLA will survive.
Unita has no hope of breaking into the cities, given the presence of large numbers

of Cuban troops as well as an increasingly |

powerful Angolan army, and Cuban troop

numbers may be further .

ther increased if security challenges from Unita or South Africa intensify.

â\200\234But the MPLA and its external allies believe that time is on their side, and that radical change in South

Africa â\200\224 even if sever-

al years hence â\200\224 will

. eventually transform

security conditions.â\200\235
The report says the

. Soviet bloc has made

â\200\234far too large a commitment to the Luanda

government to remove

its security umbrella at this stageâ\200\235.

Increased US assistance for Unita would probably encourage

closer ties between An-

~ gola and its Cuban and
~ Soviet allies.

One of Angolaâ\200\231s economic advantages is its increasing oil output...but it is peace more than anything else that Angola really needs to rebuild its economy.

| â\200\234When Angola is no longer at war, there

| are grounds for some
| optimism that the
I â\200\234country will eventually

return to the growth path it was travelling during the 1960s and early 1970s. :

â\200\234An end to the war ' would end the disruption afflicting agriculture, the railways, road - transport, rural-urban trade, electricity distribution and hinterland industries.

â\200\234The return to peace

would also help restore
foreign confidence and
pave the way for
larger capital inflows
- for investment in sev-
eral branches of the
economy.

â\200\234All this, however,
ultimately hinges on a
fundamental shift in
security conditions in
Southern Africa as a
whole, and there is no
telling how long Ango-
- la will have to wait for
that.â\200\235

SOWETAN, Wednesday, January, 21, 1987

Farisani hunger strike
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leader Dean T S Fari-

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amid mounting con- this reporter. Respond- deanâ\200\231s obvious loss of
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Mr Pieter Coetzee of by. three young secuï\201ty .c_hmIp permit.
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Mosupye (35), of Ma- the > adniniStration of- ; would see him again on o : ! .,â\200\230
bowa Street in Atterid- | g O e Friday, DETAINED: Dean T S Farisani,

Council
cops
charged

FOUR Dobsonville
Town Council policemen
made a brief appearance
in the Roodepoort Mag-

istrateâ\200\231s Court on Mon-
day on charges of at-
tempted murder and
possession of stolen fire-
arms and ammunition.
They are, Joseph

| Matjeka (22), Daniel
I Mashelang (20), Frans

Machete (24) and Jake
Ramaluka (22). They
were not asked to plead

| and the magistrate, Mr

P Muller, remanded
them in custody until
next Thursday.

Their appearance is a
sequel to the wounding

| of a 28-year-old man

who was shot in the face
in his room at the Dob-
sonville menâ\200\231s hostel on
Sunday night, and the
recovery of three shot-
guns that were report-
edly stolen in November

The accused was not | with two security PO- would not have been
asked to plead and the | licemen guarding him, 3ble to walk if he had
case was postponed to

February 9. He was re-
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The charge sheet only

st of talks with
Palme killing: P w BOtha

3 e held Â¥ TALKS between Mr Allan Hendrickse, leader of the
STOCKHOLM â\200\224 Police | | apour Party and President P W Botha and provin-
have held three men in| .. jeaders of the National Party are to continue later
(ci?r"â\200\234:)cfuosnwâ\200\230::;il;l:hel::â\200\230il::; this week, probably today. _ :

o The first round of talks, described as having been
nNi'e";::Sr Olof Palme, po- | Â«frankâ\200\235 took place at Tuynhuys in Cape Town on
5 Monday.

The three were sus- Theyywere aimed at resolving tensions between
pected of taking part in| 4. National Party and its Labour Party partner in
the_ planning and prepa- government following clashes between Mr Botha
:';t:"; \?â\200\230et(:]iesll':ullâ\200\231.deirm())f and Mr Hendrickse earlier this month.
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Minister, shot dead in Media restrictions
central Stockholm last T gy e
February 28, a spokes- They differed on the Group Areas Act and the
man said. media restrictions. While Mr Hendrickse reiterated

Stockholm police chief | that his party wanted the Group Areas Act to be
Hans Holmer and the | scrapped Mr Botha stated that the principle of ra-
prosecutor in charge of | cially separated residential areas.and schools would

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Zeime, were due to hold Mr Botha said Mr Hendrickse had not objected to
a news conference yes- | media restrictions but Mr Hendrickse said he had
terday, the spokesman | not attended a Cabinet meeting at which a decision
added. â\200\224 Sapa-Reuter. | had been taken to impose them.

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KEITH ABENDROâ\200\231TH
and Sapa
THE Popeâ\200\231s represen-
tative in South Africa,
Apostolic delegate
Archbishop J Meces,
last night

they were forbidden

from actively taking

part in politics.
Addressing the opening

of the plenary session of

â\200\230the

ence, Archbishop Mees

said that the Vatican in-
junction was that political

work was the responsibili-
ty of lay people who had
been formed in the doc-
trine of the Catholic faith.

The Church very wisely

forbade its clergy from ac-

tive participation in politics, he said.

â\200\230Quoting the churchesâ\200\231
1986 Doctrine of - the
Faith and instructions on
Christian Freedom and
Liberation -he said the
position was â\200\234very clearâ\200\235.
It is not for the Churchâ\200\231s

reminded
Catholic clergy that

Southern African -
- Catholic Bishops Confer-

pastors to intervene di-
rectly in the polmcal con-
struction and organisation
of social life.

This task formed part

of the vocation of the lai-
ty, aciing on their own in-
itiative with their fellow
citizens.

Archbishop Mees said
in terms of the injunction,

social action, which could -
involve a number of con- -

crete means, would al-
ways be exercised for the
common good, and in
conformity with the Gos-
pel message and the
teachings of the Church.
He said: â\200\234It is necess-
ary to have a realistic out-
look on the situation and

'~ to do all possible to ob-

tain solunons without vi-
olence.â\200\235

â\200\234Comprehcnsxon isâ\200\231

also required with regard

to sociological and politi-.

cal solutions in the coun-
Â»â\200\235
There

were various

â\200\230ways to understand the

organisation of the nation
as long as they were not

.against moral principles

and respected human dig-

nity of all people.

â\200\234We should also under-

stand other people, even

though we do not agree

with their actions. In a se-

rene and constructive dia-

logue one can arrive at-.

the best solutions for all,â\200\235
he said.

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Holy See too: that dia-

logue between - the

bishops and the South

African Government con-

tinued â\200\234with patience and

perseveranceâ\200\235.. Arch-

' bishop Mees added: â\200\234On

the other hand, we also :

cannot forget to do all in

our power to find â\200\230a just

â\200\230solution for the â\200\230priests, -

religious and lay people,

engaged in apostolate,

arrested in virtue of the

emergency situation.â\200\235

When the president of .

the Conference, u Arch- -

bishop Demis Hurley

tabled his " report, it

emerged that Cabinet

Ministers told â\200\230a Catholic

deputation which met the

State President, Mr P W

Botha, late last year that

they had â\200\234excellent mfor-

mation on Black atti-

tudesâ\200\235. _

Archbishop - Hurley

said the Cabinet Ministers

â\200\224 whom he did not iden-

tify â\200\224 said that Black rep-

resentatives often thank-

ed them for the presence

of - the â\200\230security forces in

the. townships, and the

Steps -taken to promote

constitutional evolution. .

- During the meeting,
held in November last

- year to convey a Confer-
ence deputationâ\200\231s concern
~over political develop-
ments to Mr Botha, the
Mini gly criticis

- ed the Church for not suf- -
violence of the ANC. . -

When it was Mr. Bo-
thaâ\200\231s turn to speak, he
launched â\200\234a bitter tirade
against the New Nation,
-accusing it of blatant lies
m repoits | Coucerning
South African interfer-
â\200\230ence in Mozambique, An-
gola and Botswanaâ\200\235,
Archbishop Hurley said
in his report.
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that the New Nation was
a secular newspaper own-
ed by the Bishopsâ\200\231 Con-
ference designed to voice
â\200\234the attitudes and feelings
of the Black community.
Its editor, Mr Zwe-
lakhe Sisulu, and 11 Cath- Â\${-
--olic Church functionaries { -
.are currently in deten- |

â\200\230Mr Botha said he did
"not want churches to in-
terfere in politics.

â\200\234He quoted a passage
from a Papal pronounce-
ment of February 1981
which he felt gave
support for the view

pnestsshouldstayouof' :

politics,â\200\235 Archbighop
Hurley smd in his report.

Mr Botha resented the

fact that the
Church had not recognised what he had done.

He pointed out that
when the National Party
took over in 1948 only
about 20 000 Black
people had the vote.

Now 50 percent of the
Black population is en-
titled to vote, Mr Botha
reportedly argued.

man warns on politics

ence from outside and to

Mr Botha said if things -
were going to get worse, .
as the bishops feared, it -
would be a disaster

innocent

misguided
people being deluded by
revolutionaries.

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massacre',,,'

12 brutally slain

| ing home the men.

| five years old.

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Crime 2012 pori &
POLICE have launched a massive drag-
net for a group of suspected terrorists
armed with AK-47 rifles: who gunned down
12 people including seven children in
KwaMakhuta, near Amanzimtoti, today.

A spokesman for the Bureau for Information
in Pretoria confirmed 12 people had been shot
dead in cold blood at about 2am at the home of

Merlhetuhaft the house had been petrol-
bombed

found outside the house and police

ble for the brutal massacre. -

Early today 231 senior police officers were at the scene of the killing and police with tracker dogs, were following the lead

It is believed a group of suspected terrorists in a white vehicle was seen near the home of Mr Ntuli just before the attack.

It is also believed the house was first petrol-bombed and that as the occupants fled the blaze

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opened fire with AK-47s.

Police said they were unable to give the names of the dead yet, but the seven children killed were between three and

Two people were also

injured in the shooting.

had not ruled
out the possibility that terrorists were responsi: .

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In the past few months
there have been several
petrol-bombings and
handgrenade attacks on
homes in KwaMakhuta.
All have taken place at
the homes of Inkatha
members.

On New Year's day the
home of a KwaZulu Leg-
islative Assembly Mem-
ber, Councillor B.M. Dla-
mini, was petrol-bombed.
Mr Dlamini was serious-
ly burned and died at the
King Edward VIII Hospi-
tal in Durban three days
later.

Two weeks ago, a po-
lice dog-handler, Ser-
geant Pieter Knopp was

. seriously wounded when

a suspected terrorist
armed with a Makarov
pistol opened fire on him.
The man, who fled into
KwaMakhuta during the
police hunt, has not been
arrested.

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The Starâ\200\231s Foreign
News Service

LOS ANGELES â\200\224 The anti-
apartheid efforts of the Rev
Allan Boesak have been hon-
oured at a banquet here where
he was given the Martin Luther
King Jr International Award.
The award was bestowed on
him by the Los Angeles chapter
of the Southern Christian Lead
Conference at its annual dinner
held to commemorate Martin

Boesak gets

Luther King Jr, the slain Ameri-
can civil rights leader.

Dr Boesak, founder of the
United Democratic Front and

â\200\230the president of the Geneva-

based World Alliance of Re-
formed Churches, told his au-
dience how he had been in-
fluenced by the writings of Dr
King.

Citing the succession of vio-
lent crackdowns on non-violent,
anti-apartheid protests, begin-

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_angered, but did not hurt,
T e

Luther King award

ning with the Sharpville mas-
sacre in 1960, he said the result-
ing outbreaks of recent mob vio-
lence have created a dilemma
for him as an advocate of non-
violent protest.

Dr Boesak told the 2 000 at the
banquet on Monday that every
attempt at peaceful protest
since 1960 had resulted in â\200\234some
kind of massacreâ\200\235. He said: â\200\234If
this continues, we must face the
possibility of a violent explosion
of gigantic proportions.â\200\235

Dr Boesak was selected to be
this yearâ\200\231s King Award winner,
according to Mr Mark Ridley-

Thomas, the executive director

of the SCLCâ\200\231s Los Angeles chapter, because â\200\234without question, Dr Boesak is one of the leading exponents of Martin Luther King Jrâ\200\231s thoughtâ\200\235. :

Last yearâ\200\231s winner of the King award was Archbishop Desmond

- Tatu.

At a news conference earlier

~ on Monday, Dr Boesak said â\200\230if

Western nations put more economic and political pressure on the South African Government and moved beyond â\200\234little sanctionsâ\200\235, actual change could be brought about. He said United States congressional sanctions South-

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IRIBUTES to Mr Percy Qoboza, the City Press editor who died on Sunday,

— SOWETAN, Thursday,

continued to pour in

from all over the world Yesterday.

â\200\234Percy was respected

| and admired by all who

. him. South Africa has

were privileged to know

lost one of its finest sons. Â«

- I pray that the solace that
| is promised by faith in

God will comfort Mrs
Qoboza and family, â\200\235 Mr
Koornhofâ\200\231s message
read. 31

Dr Immo Stabreit, the

Federal Republic of

Germanyâ\200\231s ambassador

â\200\234to South Africa, said Mr

Qobozaâ\200\231s death filled

him with great sadness.

â\200\234Mr Qoboza was

-known throughout the
| world as one of the

outstanding South
African journalists. His
wonderful and radiant
personality impressed
everybody who had the
privilege of knowing
him,

- Sincere

â\200\234I 'would like to
express my sincere
condolences on the
untimely death of Mr
Qoboza. We . shall all
miss him, â\200\235 Mr Stabreit

said. :

. Among the messages received was one from South

By ALI MPHAK]

{ - and

} LANGA SKOSANA

Canada's,â\200\230ambassador

in South :Africa, Mr

Ronald Maclean, sajq Mr

loss which was felt be-
yond South Africa.

â\200\234Our condolences go!

to his colleagues anq:

especially to his family,â\200\235
he said.

Mr Tamsanga Khap.-

bule, a South African

educatipnist and mathe-

matics lecturer, . sajq Mr

Qobozaâ\200\231s death would

leave a vacuum,

â\200\234He was able to

spotlight many of the

evils of our society. His

â\200\230boldness and fearlessness

contributed much o the -

cause of the Africans.

â\200\234He was unequalled a5

an editor. His death isa

loss to the black

community,â\200\235 My Kham-

bule said.

The Media Workersâ\200\231

Association of South

Af:rica_ (Mwasa) ajso

voiced its shock -and

regret at Mr Qobozaâ\200\231s

death, ' :

Qobozaâ\200\231s death was g

January 21, 1988

In a statement, Mwasu
said Mr Qoboza's
abilities as a journalist

and editor were recog-

nised nationally and
internationally.

It was under his
editorship that the now
banned World and
Weekend World were
transformed from being
gossip and sports rags
into formidable channels
of communication for
the black community.

The country is going
to miss his outspoken
writings. Mwasu extends
condolences to the
Qoboza family.

The former editor of
the banned World, Mr M
Moerane, in his tribute,
said the death of Percy
Qoboza silenced one of
the most powerful voices
in Africa.

This noble son of
Africa now joins his
forebears. From now he

belongs to eternity. He
was a forthright fighter

for the rights of the black

man but his sympathies
were wider and encom-
passed all South Africa.

The traditions that he
leaves will help South
Africa towards its true
destiny, said Mr
Moerane. !

Mr Moerane said it
was a privilege for him to
have spent - 10 years
working with Mr
Qoboza.

I saw him grow and
bloom to international
levels, he said.

Former trade unionist,
Mrs Lucy Mvubelo, also
paid tribute to Mr
Qoboza.

She said his death was
.a loss to all right-minded
people.

His memory will
always be cherished by
my family. May his soul
rest in peace, Mrs

Mvubelo said.

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Mr TAMSANQA Kambule . . . lecturer.

Mr PERCY Qoboza . . . died on Sunday.

Dr PIET Ko&mhof . . . SA's ambassador to the

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United States..

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JOHN TINGLE PR

5B SYDMNEY

Ruxton versus Tutu debate

The RSL
â\200\230condemned

THE RSL's Victorian State
president Ruxton's public
utterances are the most obvi-
ous reason for returned service
personnel to confirm the view
that It Is an increasingly
irrelevant body.

By the words of one of its
leaders the RSL is condemned.

His racist rantings on Aus-
tralian immigration policy s
not worthy of specific rebuttal.
It should suffice to say that
one significant lesson of World
War II is that racial prejudice
is unworthy of humanity.

If it were to amend its
maxim to â\200\234The price of peace
without prejudice is the eternal
vigilance by allâ\200\235, then the RSL
may have an idea! which is sus-
tainable.

Without change the RSL
deserves oblivion.

.BILL THOMPSON
Townsville. Qld

Hard to digest

I WAIT for the day Desmond
Tutu leaves the country and
spares me the self-righteous
bullshit he has preached
while in Australia.

Considering he supports eco-
nomic sanctions against South
Africa, a global move that
could rip the guts out of his
own country with the resultant
suffering to the black popu-

lation whomn he is supposed to support, makes (t hard to digest the more than ampie media exposure he hLas been given.

CHRISTOPHER HANKIN
Millicent, SA

How can it be?

MAY. I, through your paper. ask the RSL. representing as it supposedly does many _Aus- tralians who fought for freedomi and peace in the last world war. how it can tolerate, let alone justify, having as its Victorian president one who first, tonight on television, has shown liimself to be by nature 2 violent person,

A. BUSH
Haumiiton, Vie

Sick of it

I WOULD be most surprised if it were so, but could you please confirm that the print- fng of letters in any way sup-

(porme of South Africa or criti- cal of the ANC or Archbishop Tutu are NOT restricted under current editorial poiiicy (per- haps in some way through government influence).

1 will keep trying as many of us out here, while opposed to apartheid. are sick and tired of all the hypocrisy.

G. K. DRAKE
Ashmore. Qid

Grateful .

FREE-thinking Australians should be grateful to Mr Rux- ton. He has brought the racists and bigots out of their closets. as evidenced by their bravado in this column.

We need to be reminded of their submerged presence. lest we become complacent in our multiracial society.

GREG MILLER
West Croydon. SA

" Utterly disgusted

AS a long-time member of
the RSL and as one who has
lived in Rhodesia I am utterly
disgusted with the hierarchy of
the RSL and with the Arch-
bishop of Melbourne in their
support of Archbishop Tutu.

Whoever gave the latter a
Nobel Peace Prize was insane.

Tutu has never preached

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We have been inundated with letters on this topic, so today's
letters page is given over to the subject

If this is racist, then so be it

SIR - [am going to stick my
neck out and agree with Mr
Ruxton. I don't agree with the
way he said . but I do
agree with some of the things
he said. I also think that there

. are lots of us out there who

agree but do not fancy being
towed down by the vocal mob
and labelled racist!

I am not too sure why we
fear to be labelled racist. Is it
racist to want one's country to
remain socially and culturally
the same? Is it racist to want a
trouble-free environment for
our children? Is it racist to
want to help our own and
needy before others? If this is
racist, then yes, I am one. A

Successive governments in
Australia have gradually
changed its cultural mix and

generally this has been bene-
ficial, But it should not be too
difficult for us now to say
thanks very much, but enough
is enough.

This Government did not
have a mandate to alter our
immigration policies so radi-
cally as it now seems to want
to do it, egged on by bishops both
black and white. as well as the
ideologues in Parliament and

*without

In my opinion, this is one
issue which cries out for a
referendum. Australians must
make very sure that they think
seriously about the implications

of allowing black 'mmigration
on as large a scale as we seem
to have allowed Asian immi-
gration.

A hargd leck at England is 'i-\2021
the confirmation one needs to
realise that racirl harmoy is
text-book stuff and rarely

_achieved! in reality.

Our economy is already in
tatters. our social services a
clsgrace it ;eathor-bedding the
undeserving. Watch SBS to see
that we are apparently begging
people to come along and take
advantage of the taxpayer. Can
we afford more mouths to feed
from South Africa?

Politicians should not be
allowed to meddle with this
wssue. It is far too important to:
those of us who treasure Aus-
tralia and do not want to see
its future destroyed.

'PATRICIA M. SMITH
Pymble, NSW

anything but insurrection
against authority. He supports
the ANC who burn people with
tyre collars.

Mr Bruce Ruxton Is entirely
right and deserves the full sup-
port of all returned servicemen.

C. E. ECKERSLEY-MASLIN
Blackmans Bay, Tas

Cut the cackle

IF Archbishop Tutu acts like
@ palitician he must expect
criticism, therefore Bruce Rux-
ton is entitled to his views.

As [ar as the Anglican Arch-
bishep of Melbourne is con-
cerned. he would do well to
remember that Australia is a
democracy and the days have
long gone when the proletart-
ate fell on their knees at the
sight of a mere mortal who
Just happened to be & bishop.

These assorted holy men
would serve their God and
mankind far more efficiently if
they cut the political cackle
and got down to some grass-
roots social work like the Sal-

vation Army.

History is littered with corpses and rums as a result of the mixing of religion and politics - Ireland. Iran/irak. India and the Lehanon to name the current holy bloodbaths.

GEOTFREY NAMEGAH
Warnbro, WA

Minority view

ARCHBISHOP Desmond Tutu
would appear (o represent a
minority of South Africaâ\200\231s 24
million ple, who are made
up as follows: Indian 1 mullion,

Coloured 3 million, White Â\$
mitlion, Black 15 million.

Of _the 15 million black
people, one third are Zulus who
in contrast to Archbishop Tutu
(self-appointed and media-pro-

moted) have an elected leaderâ\200\235

In Chief = Buthelezi. Chief
Buthelezl does not share the
views of Desmond Tutu and
his supporters.

So now as & matter of basic
courtesy and fair play, we are
committed to Invite other
South African leaders to Aus-
tralla so we may hear their

o IAN S. ARGYLE.
Perth

Telephone poll

A PERTH television current
affairs program {State Affair,
Channel 7, 8/1) ran & 24-hour
phone poll after showing an
interview ' between the out-
spoken Mr Bruce Ruxton and
members of the black African
Congress Party.

The question asked in the
poll was, â\200\234Do you agree or dis-
agree with black South Afri-
cans and Asians being allowed
to migrate into Australia?â\200\235 The
result was a somewhat stagger-
ing 14.714 against and 3488 for.

While I did not personally
lodge a vote, it did show that
an overwhehning majority of
Australians support Ruxton's
views and clearly spelt out &
message. for our politicians.

D. CAMPBELL
Morley, WA

Man of peace .

AS a South Australian. I was
saddened to read the comment
by Senator Don Jessop (10/h

Black on black violence

AS an Australian who has
visited South Africa recently, I
wonder about the to

Chief Buthelezi. who leads six
and a quarter million Zulus, is
to t

Australia from Archbishop
Desmond Tutu and what he is
trying to achieve by coming
here and advocating no sport-
ing contact with and - trade
sanctions against his country.

I presume that he delivers
this message in God's name
and sees these measures as a
means of saving his country
from future turmoil.

And ! wonder. too. about

the put up
by both Archbishop Tutu and
the ANC. Buthelezi has implor-
ed the world not to impose
sanctions his. count:
s he knows that the multitude
of poor blacks would only suf-
fer - their cause would not be
helped.

I have no doubt about who s
right. for Chief Buthelezi must
surely be recognised for what
he is ~ one of the few

the continuing gr tor-
ture of black South Africans,
by necklacing, where - the help-
less victims have a tyre which
has been doused in petrol, tied
around their necks, and set

_ablaze, burning them to death.
Does -

the - African - Natfonai -
Congress. which has consider-
able international support
from communist and
which incites these violent acts

d with sufficient support from black South Africans to be able to legitimately speak on their behalf. He must be given a larger role in the process by which apartheid is dismantled and peace in South Africa is achieved. -

He offers hope when Tutu can only offer the economic destruction of his country by un-

which are perpetrated on innocent blacks. by their black countrymen, see this as the solution to South Africa's problems?

The leader of the largest tribal group in South Africa,

tions, and the ANC can only

offer more black on black violence.

BERN KILGARIFF

Senator for the

Northern Territory

Darwin

that the Hawke Government had slowed Archbishop Tutu to visit Australia to preach hatred.

Has Senator Jessop heard Archbishop Tutu preach during this visit? Having heard him on five occasions in Ballarat, I was impressed by his preaching of love, justice, compassion and forgiveness.

I am pleased that my two teenage sons were among the 2000 young people who experienced this rare opportunity of hearing this man of

peace.

BILL EDWARDS

Cumberland Park, SA

Strange claim

ACCORDING to The Australian (8/11), Archbishop Tutu, at his Ballarat press conference said. "South Africa is going to be free and we will have a black State president."

This sits strangely alongside
an earlier claim by the Arch-
bishop to support a non-racial,
democratic and just South
Africa.

Surely if the country is to be
non-racial and democratic, the
colour of the State President's
skin is not necessarily predict-
able or a foregone conclusion.

1. D. St G. LINDSAY
Cairns, Qld

And finally...

BRUCE Ruxton's slight upon
Archbishop Tutu exhibits the
sort of reactionary mentality
that gave birth to the White
Australia Policy. It is the very
mentality all Australians
should disparage. DOUG
GORMAN, Taroona, Tas.

WHILE not necessarily
agreeing completely with the
manner in which Bruce Rux-
ton presents his views;
nevertheless it is refreshing to
find a public figure willing to
express an alternative opinion.
ALAN BARRON,

North, SA. a
SO what if Bruce Ruxton
says what most Australians
think! - mcmnnvum
Maroochydore. Qld.

ET Tutu, Bruce? - PIHI.
ROBINS, Toorak Gardens SA.

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In brief

80 Des Keegan claims the
unions are ruining the coun-
try. This week I was forced by
this company to buy a \$107 union
ticket. under threat of the
sack. No ticket. no start ~ eom-
pany regulation. Who is run-
ning this country ~ LEN
BARPER, Rediand Bay. Qld.

DES Keegan points out that
the votes involved in Barrie
Unsworth's majority could
have been cast by 54 people
incapable of judgment. ~
Might I suggest that Mr Uns-
worth himself could be num-
bered among these. - 8.
CASSIDY, Katherine, NT.

ONE wonders how many

other Labor politicians feel the same way as â\200\234" Bucketsâ\200\235 Jackson about their party's achievements or lack of same over the past years ~â\200\224 but prefer employment to ethics, - DAVID 3. SYME, Waunniassa. ACT.

MANY years ago I was told that the pennies I put in the Sunday school collection plate were to help our missionaries educate the poor little black boys in Africa. Now I see the black missionaries out here converting the ignorant whites. - LANCE RIGNEY, Burnie. Tas,

I THINK someone is peinting the bone at Bruce! - M. R. LITTLEWOOD, West Rosebud. Vie.

CAN anyone name 2 country where black immigration is considered a success? â\200\224 R. LONG, Artarmon, NSW,

THE race riots at Goondiwindi prove that Bruce Ruxton is correct regarding the undesirability of coloured immigration to Australia. - I. ABERCROMBY, Vic.

DID Archbishop Tutu have to travel via a third country to obtain his Australian entry visa. like white South Africans, or is Australia practising racial discrimination? - DAVE MURFORD, Hatton Vale. Qld.

MEN, I think we lost the race when the international union of seamstresses replaced our fly buttons with zippers. This was a liberation plot that succeeded â\200\224 we all lost our medals. = T. C. MACINDOE, Wulgura, Qld.

DO you all realise that our fellow letterisi. Viv Forbes, won the 1986 Adam Smith Award? Congratulations. Viv! - R. LONG, Brisbane,

WHAT (s the RSL going to do about black missionaries coming over here to beat hell out of white Aussie sportsmen? â\200\224 DESMOND KEATING, Bun-

Blmnburn

" bury, WA,

I am neither a communist. an
immigrant nor even & republi-
can, but I stilf feel that so-call-
ed â\200\234Australiansâ\200\235 who support
that monstrosity on the corner
of our flag are guilty of treason
and should be banished for life
to that wasteland they purport
to love so much. â\200\224 LAURIE
KIRWAN, Broadmeadows, Vie.

DES Keegan should abandon
class hatred and racialism and

Modbury .- stick. to economics and Indus: -

rates the Anglo-Irish. They are

not doing so well in Northern . .

jreland. â\200\224 T. EVANS, Towns:,
ville, Qid..

â\200\230WITH a few exceuuons any
In - these: -

words of wisdom

BRUCE Ruxton claims to
represent- 80 per cent of Aus-
trallans, This is demonstrably
untrue, ation.-

:Our .. popul
almost m mitilon. Mr Ruxton's.

Siate RSL branch- has about
83.000 members - this- works

out aÂ¢ about 04 per cent.-â\200\224-: i

BOB HOLDERNESS-ROD-
DAM, New Norfolk, Tas.

â\200\234ON ya", Bruce R for

from women,
Male views are mostly prejudi-
ces and diehard convictions. By
overiooking this-vital aspect â\200\224

ig:. contributorsâ\200\231 sex, â\200\224 Noel Mun-
dy (12/1) shows hâ\200\230iâ\200\230lnnulr 20 he'A'

Ctrdwell. ;
WHAT'S the miatter with.the -

(aF young, (b) -1
FANNY O'LEIGH,

French Government, hasn't it

{sud the D\bb Report? No one-- ..

having the courage of your
convictions. â\200\224 D. E. BUCK-
LAND, Cairns, Qld.

BRUCE Ruxton alone is too
much. but he and Joh together
are just Tutu much, - PHIL
GREGORY, Oak Beach, Qld.

TATA Tutu! Come again
soon! - ALICE- FLANAGAN,
Harbord, N8W.

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P 0 pick on us for 1Â\$
years. â\200\224 JOHN WILLIAMS,
The Gap, Qld.

KIWIS are indeed confidence
tricksters as many travel the
Australian gravy train while
holidaying in our fair land: you
could hardly call them friends
when they are doing us like a
dinner. ~ BILL SHERRIFF,
Niddrie, Vic.