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Good trip |

THE trip abroad by State President De Klerk

has been a resounding success.

He impressed heads of government and cor-

porations, as well as top company officials, |

with his address to the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland. -

He convinced French businessmen of the desirability of investing in South Africa.

And his visits to Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland not only gave him the chance to share with them their rejection of Communism, but win support for his own free market philosophy.

Two noted anti-Communists in Lech Walesa, the Polish President and former Solidarity leader, and Czech President Vaclav Havel, also undertook to back South Africa's readmission to the United Nations.

Mr De Klerk returned to South Africa confident that the leaders he met understood the nature of his reforms and were in favour of them. S

It is clear that the world business community, like the governments, are aware and anxious that we should succeed, he said on his return to Cape Town yesterday.

There is a realisation that South Africa must remain a stable country in which the values which have proved themselves economically throughout the world must be part of the new dispensation in South Africa.

Clearly Mr De Klerk is quite chuffed with the success of his trip. -

However, he touched on a major aspect of what is happening here - the despondency which he said was recorded in the news-

papers. .

â\200\234I even see that Dr Zach de Beér says the gov-

ernment is shaky. I donâ\200\231t feel shaky at all. I feel very buflish.â\200\235

Mr De Klerk, in the face of great opposition, has maintained a remarkable equilibrium.

But far all his grit and determination to see his reforms through to their nitmmate objective. a new and democratic South Africa, Mr De Klerk would do well to heed the inanspicious signs that are gathermg. Â°

For example, the swing to the Right gathers momentum by the day, and he is losmg the support of many of his own people, the Afrikaner volk. : A _ 3

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The farming community, which was once the backbone of the National Party, is mainly acainst him- 1

So are many Afrikaansspeaking teachers. who were also a pillar of the NP. :

If he doesn't look out. he will lose the support, too, of the prblic servants, who are jieri about their prospects should the ANC come to power. : ; : :

If he loscs his own constiteency, what good will his reforms do anyone? -

Thaos, although we accept that his overseas

trips havÃ© been mmensely _iâ\200\230mpo_rtam_, it is here, at home, thar he has to make: his major mpact. G S

There are people who say_the volk does not matter and that it would be m South Afncaâ\200\231s interests if it were redaced lo another minor-fty without zmy power.- G IR

There are those who think that in the new South Africa, the volk will inevitably be.

and that it is smoply-a matter of negotiating the best possible terms for its survival. B g et R, L

We don't agree with thi assessment. The volk, as the oply White tribe m Afnca, consists of people with roots in South Africa stretching back 340 years. . . .~ Â°

No matter how fashionable it s to decry the past, to shoat mea culpa, and to try to as-

suage consciences by overdomg the desire to make amends, the volk mnst sot roll over

like a tame cat : 2

if there is to be peace, it has to be
one that the people accept as reasonable. :

The alternative is ghastly violence, even civil
war, as some misguided sections of the people
try to reverse reforms by force of arms.

Mr De Klerk has to avoid this; he has not only
to talk confidence but to lay the groundwork
for a system that will give people hope and

That is his task to take the people and every-
one else on the road to a new South Africa in

SPEACELI I A | SR R RS
And it must be 2 before South Africa is
all reasonable I e -

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Codesa can

By Esther Waugh
Political Reporter

The Codesn management
committees yesterday

failed again (to resolve-

the problem of how Zulu
King Goodwill Zwelithini
should take part in Code-
sa,

And a proposal that he and
senior traditional leaders
each lead a delegation from
their regions has been re-
ferred back to a sub-commit-
tee for further investigation.

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mepi committee chairman
Pravin Gordhan said yester-
day that another step
forward had been taken on-
participation by the king

The terms of reference of
the sub-committee were "pol-
sufficiently elaborate" and
had been clarified and ex-
tended, ;

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terday stated that the Zu-
lu king and one delegation per
region, headed by a senior
traditional leader, should be
given full participation in
Codesa

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original sub-committee was

T J Mhlaphe (Dikwankweta
Party), N J Mahlangu (Intan-
do Yesizwe Party) M J Mah-
Jungu (United People at 200\231s
I'rent) and Dr I' Mdlatse
(IFP).

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J Zuma (ANC), Joe Slove
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(South African Government),
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ANC-IFP in joint peace moves

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It will be attended by members â\200\230of the Peace Secrefariat, the Execntive Committee of the Natal KwaZulu Regional Dispute Resolution Committee and Deputy Minister of Justice Daagie Schrtte. S

Co-chairman of ' the Natzl/Kwaznln disprre resolution committee M C Pretorius said attempts to speed up the Peace Accordâ\200\231s provisions in Natal woanld receive top priori-

ty â\200\234because of the upsurge in violenceâ\200\235,

The ANC yesterday said the violence revealed a suspicious pattern. â\200\234The past weeks have seen escalatad ftrain attacks, ambushes â\200\224 including ineidents where innocent children have been killed â\200\224 and confliet between residents and hostel dwellers.

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as negotiations or peace eifQrts bear frmit, the violence fero-ciously erupts,â\200\235 the ANC said in a statement

ANC spokesman Giil Marcus said a]l organisations should make a commitment and work harder to end the violence.

Kim Hodgson of the Inkatha Instituteâ\200\231s violence moniforing group sald the selective targeting of Natal leaders working Â¢ | put the peace process in operation bad the hallmark of â\200\234oro-fessicnal hitsâ\200\235. 3

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Emergency talks called

ANC, IFP

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Political Staff

An emergency meeting of the ANC, Inkatha Free-dorn Party and other organisations is scheduled for later today in Meadowlands to discuss ways of bringing peace to the battle-torn township.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Greater Soweto Dispute Resolution Committee (GSDR(C), a structure set up in terms of the National Peace Accord.

Nine people died in bloody violence and a number of houses were destroyed when residents and IFP supporters from the Meadowlands hostel clashed at the weekend.

A local dispute resolution

committee is to be set up '

| today in the flashpoint town-

ship, where many lives have been lost and houses razed in sporadic battles between township residents and hostel dwellers over a period of more than 15 years.

Many of the houses are now empty after their owners fled to safer places

elsewhere in Soweto and far-

Floyd Mashele of the ANC

PWV region said the decision to hold today's meeting -

, was taken at a session yesterday

of the GSDRC, held at the Lutheran Church in Johannesburg.

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Dr Antonie Glidenhuys ... peace committee ... needs ... :
more teeth ... :

bavu to discuss the bloody killings on Soweto trains.

The IFP was represented at the meeting by West Rand leader Humphrey Ndlovu and Youth Brigade leader

- Themba Khoza,

I am optimistic that

today's meeting will bear

fruit, said Mr Mashele, arguing the warring factions to commit themselves to peace

Council, Dobsonville Town Council, Ministers' United ... for Christian Co-Responsibility.

ity, Reformed Independent Churches Association and Caosas.

The committee was formed on January 20 and is chaired by Charles Nupen, of the Independent Mediation Services for South Africa

Government sources yes-

terday revealed high-level concern that the ongoing violence could derail the National Peace Accord and have a direct impact on the Codesa negotiations.

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Both the ANC and IFP

yesterday strongly condemned the latest killings and expressed concern that

professional hitmen might |

have been responsible for the assassinations of Inkatha Freedom Party member Winnington Sabelo, and ANC member Skhumbuzo Ngwenya in Natal last week. National Peace Secretariat chairman Dr Antonie Gildenhuys said the committee would have to increase its efforts, change tactics if necessary and get more teeth. The role of facilitation and mediation would

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Stop it, says ANC

'Citizen Reporter

THE ANC has called for an end to the spiralling violence in Soweto following a weekend of carnage in Meadowlands which claimed the lives of nine people and left 21 injured

ANC spokesman, Mr Ronnic Mamoepa, said a delegation led by regional chairman, Tokvo Sex-

- wale, visited Meadow-

lands late yesterday afternoon to establish the causes of the violence.

Mr Mamoepa said the wave of violence which had swept parts of Soweto and Natal and the related assassination of TFP Imball leader, Wmington Sabelo and the ANC [mbali leader, Skumba-zo Ngwenya, must be

condemned by all,

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Vos. said the IFP was
holding emergency meet-
ings in both Soweto and

â\200\234For some time we

I have been aware that our

members have been tar-
geted for assassination.
but this has now reached
frightening proportions.

~â\200\234We sent a delegation
to Soweto this afternoon
and are hoping to find out
who was responsible for
the violence on the week-
end,â\200\235 said Ms Vos.

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DBSA offers cash,

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development agencies,
such as the World Bank.
The bank said the start
of reform processes had
allowed South African is-
sues to remain successful-

by to the markets last year
and predicted a flood of
new loans in the course
of 1992

Bond market sources
say the next issue is likely
to be a 150 million mark
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By Brian Stuart

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â\200\234It is clear that the world business community, as are governments, is anxious that we should succeed. There is a realisation that South Africa must remain a stable country in which the values which have proved

themselves economically :

throughout the world must be part of the new

dispensation_â\200\235

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of â\200\234some role players within South Africaâ\204ç, In-â\200\234vestors wanted free markets, the protection of

property rights, â\200\234and. .asâ\200\224

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_arbitrary State actions.

"Asked = specifically about ANC statements on the next day he responded

on faith in free

market: FW

ment of loans. Mr De Klerk said these definitely had a negative influence OR an important part of the foreign investment community,

Stability
â\200\234Yes, . among quite a percentage of them who will find a warrant-see

- amide. They first want

to be sure there will be long-term stability and that their investments will be secure.

â\200\234On the other hand we

There are emerging investments

night now. Those who
know South Africa well,

and 200 230 particularly quite 3 more-

ber of = many national
companies, have recently
accommodated the expansion
of their operations and
are investing right now.

* hundreds of millions of

rands, to increase their

production capacity and

. Large South African

companies. But also com-
mitted themselves to in-
vesting 200 234 thousands of mil-
lions of rands 200 235, but this
was not so well known,
said Mr De Klerk.

~In most cases these in-
vestments are of a nature
that there is a fairly long
lead time, because it is
large factories or whatever
which have to be
erected, and therefore the
full effect of this will only
start to be felt this year.

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200 234 So the picture is not
bleak. It is not as if the
world is standing aside
and not investing. There
is already investment tak-
ing place, from within
South Africa and from
within South Africa.

200 234 But the large stream
of investments, the sum
which we hope for, will

only come when we bring

about that feeling of se-

curity, that, yes, SA will !
- be a country that can be !
invested in - -

-Mr De Klerk said he
was confident about es-

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Cape Verde

Mr De Klerk had a
round of talks with his
Cape Verde counterpart,
Mr Asitomo Mascarenhas
Manteira during his service
stop on his way back to
South Africa

Mr Monteiro was
quoted as telling Mr De
Klerk that it was opti-
mistic about expanding
exchanges between South
Africa and Cape Verde, a
former Portuguese colony.
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Cordial

Mr De Klerk noted.
He said relations between
the two countries were
cordial and becoming
closer.

Mr Monteiro noted
that the two countries en-
joyed long-standing ties
and that in the past Cape
Verde had mediated on

several occasions between
South Africa and its
neighbours. AFP.

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Mr Jaap Marais, yester
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Klerk's lagestâ\200\231 foreign
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excursion of Mr De
Kleriâ\200\231s in the present cir-
cumstances is cclear proof
of mrresponsibility 0 hn
people,â\200\231â\200\231 said Mt Marais.

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cancelling his European
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Mr Gordhan also an-
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Mr Gordhan said.

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Codesa: No
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THE Codesa management committee has failed once again to resolve the perplexing problem of how Zulu King Goodwill -prelith- ini should take part in Codesa. '

And a proposal that the king and senior traditional leaders each lead a delegation from their region has been referred back to a sub-committee

for further investigation.

Codesa management committee and daily management committee chairman Mr Pravin Gordhan said yesterday that another step forward had been taken on the participation of King Goodwill.

The terms of reference of the sub-committee were â\200\234not sufficiently elaborateâ\200\235 and had been clarified and extended. :

The membership of the original sub-committee comprising Mr T J Mohapi (Dikwankwetla Parï\201), Mr N J Mahlangu (Intando Yesizwe Party), Mr M J Mahlangu (United Peoplesâ\200\231 Front) and Dr F Mdla-lose (IFP) had been extended to include Mr J Zuma (ANC), Mr J Slovo (SACP), Mr C Eglin (DP) and Mr T T Matanzima (Transkei Government).

They were to report their recommendations to the management committee as soon as possible.

Mr Gordhan said he did not think the problem was insoluble.

The sub-committeeâ\200\231s report submitted yesterday suggested that the king and one delegation per region, headed by a senior traditional leader, be given full participation in Codesa.

The management committee had also established a sub-committee to consider the amendments to the Codesa Declaration of Intent proposed by the IFP at Codesa 1.

This sub-committee was to consider mechanisms to facilitate the signing of the declaration by the IFP, Mr Gordhan said.

The sub-committee â\200\224 Mr Eglin, Dr Gerrit Viljoen (South African government), Mr Slovo, Mr Zuma, Dr Mdla-lose and Mr Rowan Cronje (Bo-

phuthatswana government) â\200\224 was to submit its report at the next meeting of the management committee on February 24. J

The Bophuthatswana government was asked at yesterdayâ\200\231s meeting of the management committee to announce its views on its proposed amendments to the Declaration of Intent.

The management committee has also formally invited South African interest groups to submit

written submissions, accompanied by a brief summary, which are related to the different terms of reference of the five Codesa working groups.

The working groups will then decide whether it should hear oral submissions in addition to the written documents. 3

The closing date for submission is March 2. This was an invaluable opportunity for Codesa to become a public process, Mr Gordhan said.

Applications from prospective participants were still being considered by the daily management committee and it would soon make its recommendations to the management committee.

Codesa has received 33 such applications which include Cosatu, three rightwing groups â\200\224 the Afrikaner Party, the Boervolk Secretariat and the Boerentia Party â\200\224 Fida, the Unemployed Silent Majority and Contralesa. !

Codesa has turned down the application from the World Council of Churches as it was an international group.

There was overwhelming consensus, except for the Bophuthatswana government, in the working group on the future of the TBVC states that they should be reincorporated should that be the will of their citizens. j â\200\230 '

The group accepted this principle but noted the reservation of the Bophuthatswana government.

The group yesterday formed four sub-committees to discuss the detail of incorporation.

One such committee will investigate the financial, administrative, political and constitutional implications of reincorporation while another will consider the implication of reincorporation and of non-reincorporation. : â\202\2 LR

The third sub-committee will investigate the implications of South African citizenship being extended to TBVC citizens and the fourth sub-committee will look at mechanisms to test the will of people in the TBVC states. il :

The ANC yesterday proposed that the South African citizenship of people in the TBVC states be | reinstated immediately . / Â¥

Four working groups â\200\224 on constitutional principles, on transitional arrangements, on the implementation of Codesa decisions and the creation of a climate for free political activity â\200\224 meet today at the World Trade Centre. - Ay

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No decision on Zulu

THE Daily Management Committee of Codesa last night described as incorrect reports that a sub-committee had agreed that traditional leaders, including Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, will become full delegates at the convention. :

At the same time, the African National Congress and SA Communist Party also released statements saying the issue had not been finalised.

In a statement, DMC Sfficial Mr Pravin Gord-

han said the sub-committee had not yet completed its work as it was still receiving = submissions on the issue.

â\200\234The sub-committee therefore has not arrived at any agreement On a recommendation in this regard to the Management Committee of Codesa. Recent reports attributed to the chairperson of the sub-committee that the sub-committee - reached tentative agreement on this matter are regrettably misleading and unfortunately anticipate the possible findings of the sub-committee,â\200\231

has -

said Mr Gordhan.

He pointed out that only Codesaâ\200\231s Management Committee was empowered to take a final decision on the status of traditional leaders at the convention.

â\200\234The Daily Management Committee is extremely optimistic that a

constructive solution will soon be found to facilitate the participation of the Zulu king and other traditional leaders in the negotiations process,â\200\235 he added.

In its response, the ANC said it disagreed with the statement issued

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by Dr T J Mohapi! who

chaired the sub-committee, that agreement had been reached about representation for traditional leaders at Codesa.

â\200\234Firstly, Dr Mohapi gravely misconstrues the situation by saying

that ...â\200\230the ANC is part of the agreement reached in the sub-committee.â\200\231

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' committee are â\200\230there as â\200\230representatives of specific organisations Or parties, but have been appointed in their individual capacities.

â\200\234Irrespective of the views expressed by individual members of the sub-committee, who also are members of the ANC, the ANC has not as yet pronounced itself on this matter,â\200\235 the organisation said. â\200\224 Sapa.

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| NEW DELHI. â\200\224 Twenty people riding on a truck
| laden with cement bags were killed when it
~overturned in the south Indian state of Karnataka, the Press Trust of India reported yesterday.

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Freedom Party and other organisations are scheduled to meet in session in Meadowlands

discuss ways of bringing to the battle-torn township.

The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Greater Soweto Dispute Resolution Committee (GSDRC),

a structure set up in terms of the National Act of 1996

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Government sources yesterday re-
vealed high-level concern that the on-
going violence could derail the Na-

tional Peace Accord and have a direct
impact on the Codesa negotiations.

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after he was stabbed and set alight by a mob in Soweto.

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Skhumbuzo Ngwenya in Natal last week. -

National Peace Secretariat chairman Dr Anthonie Gildenhuys said the committee would have to increase its

efforts, change tactics if necessary - and get more teeth. The role of facilitation and mediation would have to be expanded.

In Natal, where at least 100 people have died this year eight of them at the weekend a top-level Peace Accord meeting is scheduled for tomorrow. : % S5

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Mandela's tas

with foreign financiers have left him in no doubt about their views on nationalisation, or the fatal effect of such policies on investment. The ANC president has moved halfway towards a similar attitude to loan repayments. He has yet to convince anyone that the ANC as a whole is softening its attitude on either issue. :

The optimists will hope the economic confusion, and the ideological tog-of-war behind it, will end when the ANC formulates an economic policy in April. They also believe the confusion is mostly a muddled delay while the ANC seeks an honourable retreat from past commitments to issues such as na-

NEL.SON Mandelaâ\200\231s meetings

tiopalisation. Pessimists will fear -

that an organisation unready at its December conference to face the choices involved is still likely, four months later, to put onty before clarity. They see no reason to believe that nationalisation will not happen, or that the socialist thinking it represents is any less popular in ANC committee rooms.

Mandela has a crucial role to play in ensuring that ANC economic policy is not only clearer in April than it is now, but that it reflects economic realities. If he has

learned anything from his journey

to Davos, it is that international businessmen want some certainty about the treatment of their money and their profits before they commit themselves to long-term capital investments. He has virtually promised to try to reverse ANC policy; it may be beyond him.

The suspicion lingers that the

ideologues are firmly in command, that whenever Mandela deviates from the approved line, a statement is issued explaining what he really means. If he believes South Africa has no hope of foreign investment, and therefore of growth and job creation, while the ANC espouses nationalisation, he will have to penetrate some closed minds. And if he gets that commitment from his colleagues, he will struggle to have it believed abroad by these who have watched the ANC prevaricate on

A loan repayments.

Mandela says that, with some possible renegotiation of terms, an ANC government would honour all loans to South African administrations prior to financial sanctions. He leaves a grey area between 1985, when P W Botha's Rubicon speech prompted these sanctions, and the present Mandela's real target is not past loans, but the new ones being negotiated; the implied threat of non-repayment is designed to scare off potential lenders or have the issue withdrawn. Jan Steyn's Independent Development Trust chose political prudence; the Development Bank has just increased its board by a third to accommodate the demand. Where government will borrow to balance its Budget remains to be seen.

Mandela wants government to consult the ANC on economic policy, and to bow to its demands for an immediate interim government. He would do better to ensure the ANC has an economic policy of its own which attracts foreign investors instead of scaring them off.

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CAPE TOWN â\200\224 President F W de Rlerk arrived ba
from his 10-day, seven-nation tour yesterday feeling
â\200\234very bullishâ\200\235 about investment and saying that mn)t-

,nationals were pouring â\200\234hundreds of millionsâ\200\235 into the
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Large local companies had also committed themselves
to investment amounting to billions, said the Presideat.

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said â\200\234quite 2 percentageâ\200\235 of potential] foreign imvestors
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ANC makes appeal
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BONN â\200\224 The ANC yesterday nrged investors not to buy
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â\200\234The bonds are designed to leave costly and heavy
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ANC's London and Johappesburg offices said they had |
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Development Bank spokesman declined to cogmnent.

Our London correspondent reports that ANC president
Nelson Mandela told the Financial Times in an interview -
published yesterday that the ANC was determining what
interpational sanctions should still he applied to SA

He was asked what sanctions were being â\200\234buostâ\200\235 by
banks sponsoring new SA bond issues on the mternational
markets Mandeia replied: â\200\234The sanctions which bave hit
SA most are the financial sanctions, because they (SA)
cannot get loans from the Tâ\204çâ\204çF and the World Bank
Banks which have now given loans to SA are breaking
those very sanctions.â\200\235] .

The Financial Times article went on: â\200\234Mr Mandela is
right in his reference to the IMF 2nd World Bagk. Bat the -
bond issnes donot contravene any law other than the one
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applied against SA by everybody. And anybody, there- '
fore, who violates those.sanefions is not acting in the :
imerests of the people of SA as imterpreted by ns.â\200\231â\200\235 . Â°

The article describes Mandela as â\200\234narealistic on the Â°
issue of economic sauctionsâ\200\235.

The ANC leader disclosed that talks with two commn-

wst states, China and Vietnam, had played a part in his
reported â\200\234rethinkâ\200\235 em nationalisation,

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Hostel dwellers wanted in peace talks

THE ANC has called for the ./ â\200\230end, allegedly between hos-
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tel residents in regional â\200\230% dents of violence have bee q i left nine dead and 2} in

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at the weekend. Â£ One of the new commit- ispokesman Lt-Col Tiemie
Speaking at the tnaugu-3 tee's main objectives } Halgryn said yesterday v'

ration of the Witwacersâ\200\224_ ; should be to investigate re- Â£ lence had abated. -

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committee on Friday, ANC system, be said the national peace comunit-
representative ' Floyd Violent clashes in Mea- tee said the regiopal com-
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Mashele said it was im-
portant that hoste! dwellers
as well as political parties,
regional services councils
and civic organisations
were involved in the peace
Process. . it

Sapa repor is that a top-
level meeting has been
called in Durban tomorrow.
It is aimed at speeding mp
| the implementation of the
| peace accord in Natal
townships and addressing

the continuing violence.

The regional dispute resolution committee said Deputy Justice Minister Danie Schuite was expected to attend.

In Umlazi, scene of a week of fighting with at least eight deaths between Unit 17 hostel dwellers and residents of the Ekuthleni shack settlement, violence and tension continued yesterday.

At least three buildings were petrol bombed and 30 others damaged in an attack on Unit 17 early yesterday with police intervening to prevent retaliatory attacks by hostel dwellers later.

Hundreds of policemen and soldiers, on foot and in armoured vehicles, pat-

rolled the volatile area.

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Tissue of king's seat |

at Codesa not settled

INKATHA'S drive to see Zuln king Good-
=il] Zwelithini participate fully in Codesa
suffered a setback yesterday when the is-
sue was referred back to an expanded
subcommittee.

The Codesa management committee re-
ferred the matter back to the subcommit-
tee despite the original four-person sub-
committee's recommendation. that
traditional leaders and their delegations

of 234-11 participating members of Codesa.

management committee made

For the first time yesterday the full

List of applications to join Codesa, which

shows that the World Council of Churches' 231
application has been turned down-

The expanded subcommittee on tradi-
tional leaders, which includes organisa-
tions which oppose the full participation of
traditional leaders in Codesa, has been given
wider terms of reference.

Inkatha has repeatedly insisted that its
participation in Codesa is dependent on the
full participation of the Zulu king in the
talks.

Tokatha delegation leader Frank Mdlalose
put on a brave face yesterday, describing
the management committee's move as
progressive and pointing out that no final
decision had been taken.

Codesa management committee chairman
Pravin Gordhan told a media conference
that the subcommittee's earlier
terms of reference were vague and insuffi-

cient and had been extended to allow a

more in-depth look at the sensitive issue.

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Inkatha's proposed amendments to the
Codesa declaration of intent were also re-
ferred to a subcommittee,

Gordhan said the committee would also
deal with Bophuthatswana's proposals for
an amended declaration of intent, which
are due to be made public soon.

The management committee yesterday
stressed that it would welcome written and

oral contributions to Codesa working

groups, but. asked that submission should
reach Codesa by March 2

The political groups that have applied to
join Codesa are the Afrikaner Party, Boer-
volk Party, Boerentia Party, the Federal
Independent Democratic Alliance, the
Freedom Party of SA, the Inkatha Freedom
Party, the Mighty Sotho Party, the
National Seopos Party, the PAC of
SA (a breakaway faction of the PAC), the
People's Party of SA, the People's Progres-
sive Party and the Reform Party of SA.
Two new applications have been received
from the United Conciliation Party and the
Yenda National Party.

Lesotho's Basotho National Party appli-
cation has been turned down.

Applications have also been received
from nine interest groups, including the
National Committee of Local Government
Associations and the Returned Exiles
Committee.

Cosatu's application still stands and a
new application has also been received
from Christians for Truth. -