

Unrest observers a possible next step

AN INTERNATIONAL violence monitoring effort for SA is being seriously considered by government, the ANC and world bodies as part of an effort to get stalled negotiations back on track.

ANC president Nelson Mandela yesterday met UN secretary-general Boutros Boutros-Ghali to put the case for a UN security council meeting and a permanent committee to monitor violence.

Mandela said the meeting was productive and that he left it "with a feeling of strength and hope", but declined further comment, Sapa-AFP reports.

Government sources said yesterday a world observer team monitoring political violence and security force conduct during SA's political transition could help restart negotiations by meeting the ANC's demand for international monitoring and security force impartiality. Violence, the sources said, could provide a "back door" through which the parties could start talking again and ultimately get back to Codesa.

In an important shift last week, President F W de Klerk responded to the ANC's pullout from talks by welcoming interna-

Boutros-Ghali's visit will be preceded by a visit by Commonwealth secretary-general Eraka Anyaoku who will also have meetings to assess what role the Commonwealth could play. He will report to Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' Conference chairman Barbara McDougall of Canada.

A diplomatic source said yesterday there were experts in political monitoring that could be called in to help and that a team could be put together within weeks.

However, government's response to the ANC's memorandum as well as progress in the police investigation into the Boipatong massacre may take some of the responsibility for progress off the shoulders of the international community.

The OAU summit in Dakar, Senegal, this

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tional observer teams as long as they did not compromise national sovereignty.

While the ANC is awaiting De Klerk's memorandum in response to its violence-related demands before negotiations restart, secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa has said the ANC was considering his response on international monitoring.

A senior government source said yesterday government's shift on foreign involvement was relayed to Boutros-Ghali by Foreign Minister Pik Botha and Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer in weekend talks at Abuja, Nigeria.

Boutros-Ghali, who met Mandela on Sunday, would probably visit SA within the next few weeks for talks with government, the ANC and other parties on details of an international mission.

The SA government told Boutros-Ghali that a short high-level visit could fall as in the past. A permanent township monitoring mission numbering as many as 400 people might be more useful.

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week will consider a proposal that the SA problem be referred to the UN Security Council. If this was accepted it could delay an international initiative on SA.

However, a Foreign Affairs Department source said OAU leaders were not keen to destroy the progress SA had made in African relations.

OAU foreign ministers yesterday urged the Security Council to put pressure on the SA government to end violence.

Government representatives had been expected to make an appearance on the sidelines of the OAU meeting.

But the newly cordial relationship returned to more familiar ground as the ministers here passed a resolution urging Pretoria to "end the carnage".

Major slaps down anti-SA jeers in Commons

LONDON. — Prime Minister John Major said yesterday that Left-wing opponents seeking new reprisals against State President De Klerk's government were "hawking their consciences."

Shouting above the jeers of opposition Labour Party MPs in the House of Commons, Mr Major said Mr De Klerk wanted to resume constitutional negotiations with the ANC.

"It is frankly not helpful in the context of what has happened in South Africa for all sorts of miscellaneous advice spreading the blame on one side or the other to suddenly and gratuitously appear," said Mr Major.

"There is in South Africa 40 percent unemployment, 2 percent population growth and no percent growth in GDP (Gross Domestic Product). That will not be corrected until the talks are successful."

Mr Major, sounding unusually heated, was replying to a Labour demand for a reappraisal of Conservative government policy toward South Africa.

London anti-apartheid body in protest

LONDON. — Members of the City of London Anti-Apartheid Group yesterday claimed to have occupied the South African Embassy in Trafalgar Square to observe the day of mourning for the victims of the Boipatong massacre.

In a statement, the Anti-Apartheid Group said that at 11 am yesterday it protested inside the embassy against the South African Government's complicity in the Boipatong murders on

June 17 and 20.

It also condemned "State-sponsored" violence which had claimed more than 7 000 lives since State President De Klerk took office.

In a letter delivered to SA Ambassador Kent Durr, the anti-apartheid group called on him to personally refute his government's stand that violence was caused by Black political rivalry and the ANC's mass action campaign. — Sapa.

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Call for FW to quit over 'lack of security'

THE ANC launched a stinging attack on President F W de Klerk yesterday, saying he should resign as his recent admission that he had no control over security forces proved he was "incompetent and useless".

Cosatu general secretary Jay Naidoo warned that government's failure to bring to book perpetrators of violence would lead to people meeting out their own "justice".

And ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa told more than 20 000 people, gathered for yesterday's funeral of 42 Boipatong massacre victims, that De Klerk

force control'

Be called also for the resignation of Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel.

Ramaphosa said the ANC had not given up on negotiations.

However, chances of the ANC's return to the negotiations were zero unless government met his demands.

These included bringing violence to an end and banning dangerous weapons at public gatherings.

Transkei's Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa said the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance should not be pressed into resuming negotiations.

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Soccer tour called off

YAOUNDE — Cameroon yesterday pulled out of a proposed soccer tour to SA.

President Paul Biya's office sent a message to the organisers saying the July tour was postponed indefinitely. It gave no explanation.

A trip by 50 Cameroonian businessmen, due to leave yesterday for SA with soccer star Roger Milla, was also called off.

An Industry Ministry official told the organisers of the business tour their visit was badly timed, coming so soon after the OAU summit. The Cameroon squad was due to leave on Sunday, with matches scheduled in Durban, Cape Town and Johannesburg. — Sapa-Reuters.

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had admitted to ANC president Nelson Mandela in May he had no control over security forces.

Yesterday's day of mourning was marked by hundreds of thousands of people, but work absenteeism was limited and there were few incidents of violence.

However, Reuter reports witnesses said one person was shot and hacked to death at the funeral after being grabbed by people in the crowd standing outside the sports stadium. The body was then burnt.

These should be resumed only when time frames for the transition to "representative" government were in place.

Ramaphosa also called on blacks to unite, saying their unity was important and could not be achieved through speeches at funerals but through mass action aimed at forcing government out of power.

PAC vice-president Dikgang Moseneke said his organisation would join the "ANC and all other liberation organisations" in a struggle whose clear-cut objective would be the overthrowing of the government.

Azapo president Pandelani Ndlovu-hodwe called for the "combination" of his organisation's military wing, the Azanian National Liberation Army (Azania), the PAC's Azanian People's Army (Apla) and the ANC's Umkhonto we Sizwe.

The combined forces would play a role in ousting government, Ndlovuhodwe said. Naidoo told the cheering crowd workers were tired of "endless negotiations".

Inkatha, whose supporters at KwaMandala Hostel are alleged to have attacked Boipatong residents, was not represented at the funeral.

But Sapa reports that its national chairman Frank Mdlalose extended the organisation's condolences.

SA Council of Churches president Khloza

And Sapa reports township youths toyed between and on graves, brandishing a variety of weapons, including shotguns, AK-47 rifles and Makarov pistols.

"They, settlers, you deserve a bullet," a youngster shouted at a white journalist.

Two journalists, including one from the BBC, were reported to have been assaulted later by militant youths.

Police confiscated a hand grenade carried by a man attending the funeral.

Ramaphosa said De Klerk should "go" as he had proved to be "either incompetent or useless as a president".

Mgojo said unless government met their demands before July 15, church leaders would lead people in peaceful protests. Church leaders' demands included the conviction of perpetrators of violence and the bringing of security forces under multi-party control.

Veteran anti-apartheid campaigner Trevor Huddleston said his London-based Anti-Apartheid Movement would try to shift the Western powers' focus from the "democratisation" of eastern Europe to the ending of apartheid in SA.

Nacu general secretary Cunningham Ngukuna said had the ANC, the PAC and Azapo had armies, the Boipatong massacre would not have happened.

Ngukuna urged leaders of the liberation organisations not to discourage people from forming defence units.

Former Zimbabwe president Canaan Banana said the Boipatong massacre undermined the urgency with which SA had to move towards democracy.

Coretta Scott King, widow of US civil rights campaigner Martin Luther King, in a message read out on her behalf, urged South Africans to embark on non-violent protests until the "last vestiges" of apartheid had been removed.

Barcelona Olympics," said Mr Vanqa.

In Johannesburg last week, South Africa's Rugby Football Union (SARFU) said tours of the republic by Australia and New Zealand in August were to go ahead, in spite of concern over the deaths at Boipatong.

At the Sydney gathering, president of the Mandela Foundation Michael Raper said Australian Foreign Minister Gareth Evans had not gone far enough in offering to participate in an international monitoring group.

"The Australian Government must again put international pressure on the De Klerk regime," Mr Raper said. — Sapa-AFP.

gust at what's happened, they've been killed. That is so characteristic of South African rule."

Yesterday's rally and vigil was staged as part of the ANC's international day of mourning to coincide with the funeral of the 45 victims of the Boipatong massacre on June 18.

Chief representative of the ANC in Australia, Lindella Vanqa, demanded the cancellation of the tour and called on groups to put "human life before sporting glory".

"The rugby tour must be called off and the ANC request heeded. South Africa must also be banned from the

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Tour will see SA people die — ANC

SYDNEY. — South Africans will die if the Australian rugby union tour of the Republic proceeds in six weeks' time, an African National Congress (ANC) representative said here yesterday.

ANC spokesman Thambi Zokwe told an anti-apartheid rally that people would be killed when they demonstrated against the world champion "Wallabies" tour in August.

"We hope the Australian people will understand. Sport is an emotional issue which serves the interests of certain groups in South Africa," said Mr Zokwe.

"In South Africa, when people show dis-