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ULUNDI. â\200\224 The African National Congress has been accused of double talk, satanism, and of trying to usurp power and of barbarism by the Inkatha Freedom Partyâ\200\231s Youth Brigade which ended its 12th annual conference at Ulundj yesterday.

The conference resolutions, which were anything but conciliatory, came just three weeks before major peace talks between the IFP, the ANC and the government, and others.

In its resolutions the Youth Brigade expressed support for the â\200\234historic visionary leadershipâ\200\235 of IFP leader Chief Buthelezi.

Concerning the secret funding of two Inkatha rallies, the Youth Brigade deplored the South African Governmentâ\200\231 provision of the money â\200\234without prior knowledge of the Inkatha leadership structuresâ\200\235.

In another resolution the Youth Brigade decided that peaceful negotiations

might be prejudiced should the ANCâ\200\231s military wing not be disbanded.

It was disgusted by the continued recruitment of â\200\234young bloodâ\200\235 to undergo military training for the ANC.

â\200\234It is with deep regret that the commitment of the ANC to (an) honest and unqualified search for peace is in serious question in view of its ambivalence and double talk since its track record is fraught with contradictionsâ\200\235 it noted.

These contradictions included a statement by ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela which was not consistent with the IFP/ANC accord of January, and the announcement the congress would ignore the IFP because of the slush funding controversy.

The brigade therefore resolved to â\200\234call upon the ANE. to publicly denounce this new obstacle

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to reconciliation and future negotiations in order to purge our society of war-talk and violenceâ\200\235. The organisation then

went on to express its abhorrence for the â\200\234satanic and barbaric behaviour of the senior ANC authorities for the atrocitiesâ\200\235 reported by prisoners held in punishment camps in Angola.

It resolved that the Red Cross be allowed to interview the former ANC

prisoners; that the SA Council of Churches â\200\234stop the holier-than-

thou approach against the IFPâ\200\235 and investigate the -congressâ\200\231 camps; and that the South African Government investigate the allegations,

The Youth Brigade also denied media inferences that members had undergone para-military training so as to be able to -attack ANC members,

It called on the media â\200\234to desist from fanning

the fires of violence and
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ELEN SUZMAN is right: hopeful

signs can be seen on the horizon.

Major points of convergence be-

tween the National Party and the
African National Congress on South Afri-
caâ\200\231s future are solidifying. They augur well
for a political settlement in the next year
or so.

Mrs Suzman succinctly spelt out the
emerging consensus between the two main
political players in her presidential ad-
dress to the Institute of Race Relations.

There is agreement on universal adult
suffrage, proportional representation, a
justiciable bill of rights and an independent

judiciary. Although there are still differences on what the balance of power should be between central, regional and local government, and on what powers of veto or delay should be invested in a second or upper chamber, they do not appear to be insuperable.

As Mrs Suzman noted, the De Klerk administration and the ANC cannot evade negotiations without incurring unthinkable costs. They have to settle their differences at the negotiating table.

From a different perspective, the ANCâ\200\231s Thabo Mbeki came to essentially the same conclusion at the recent conference at Cambridge University of British and South African politicians and analysts.

But, apart from highlighting the high degree of confluence on key constitutional issues, Mr Mbeki remarked on a narrowing of differences on the vital economic front. He cited a speech by Finance Minister Barend du Plessis, in which he detected a greater willingness by the authorities to acknowledge the need for some State intervention to help address the imbalances inherited from the apartheid era.

To Mr Mbekiâ\200\231s analysis must be added Mrs Suzmanâ\200\231s observation that the ANC is no longer as adamant on the need for nationalisation as it was a year ago. The synthesis generates optimism with which to buoy ourselves during the tough bargaining and cynical politicking which undoubtedly lie ahead.

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But the spectre looming over the Soviet Union is that of ethnic and nationalist rivalries, which, as is happening in Yugoslavia, may cause an explosion that will destroy the Soviet Union.

It is not what Western strategists would want, 'since a reformist USSR would be better than a fragmented USSR that would leave a power vacuum in Central and Eastern Europe.

However, the demise of the Communist Party will certainly be welcomed in countries where Communist Parties have relied in the past on assistance from the party in Moscow and from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union, with its economy collapsing, had already given up stoking the fires of regional conflict.

The MPLA in Angola, Frelimo in Mozambique and the African National Congress in South Africa could no longer rely on its financial and military support, hence the emphasis on peaceful solutions.

Now a Soviet Union in which the Communist Party is virtually disintegrating will not bother at all with the ANC-Communist Party alliance.

Its priorities will be to stay alive, to save whatever can be salvaged from the possible wreckage.

The collapse of Communism and the Communist Party in the Soviet Union demonstrates that the South African Communist Party no longer has any logical basis for existing.

Communism cannot contribute to South Africa's future.

It has failed in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. It cannot work in South Africa.

And make no mistake: The world will not allow South Africa to adopt Communism and expect any financial or other help.

The ANC has to break off its alliance with the SACP because the SACP will be a millstone around its neck.

The lesson for South Africa is outdated, economically destructive Communism must be

avoided at all costs.

The SACP of Mr Joe Slovo wonâ\200\231t abandon
Communism, so the ANC must abandon the
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the ANC in trying to find my
son, Gabriel Sethloke, who
was arrested by the ANC on
suspicion of being an enemy
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at the same time they de-
mand an independent inquiry
to prosecute all those who
have committed crimes
against our people. Yet they
claim Dirk Coetzee of Vlak-
plaas as their comrade, and
all his alleged crimes have
been nullified. I really don't
understand what the new
South Africa will be like, if
we are going to stay with
people like Dirk Coetzee, Joe
Modise, Chris Hani, Mzwan-
dile Pilliso and Tambo.

Up to now they've not
been honest with themselves
or with our people.

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to Uganda by the so-called
revolutionaries such as Joe
Modise, Chris Hani, Joe
Nhlanhla, Jacob Zuma,
Mzwai, Sizakele Sigxashe
and Tambo.

Our sources have smug-
gled a list of people who are
still in Uganda, including:
Londa Mbongolo, a one-
time trade unionist who was
very active with Cosatu;
Walk Tall or Ike Modise
from Dube, a nephew to late
Potlako Leballo; Marutha
from Natal; Romedeus Ma-
linga from Durban; Skepe

from Durban; Twiggy from

Mdantsane; Round or Magitshane; Makaku from Durban; Mbuzi, a son to a business man of Durban; Roberto de Souza from Eersterus in Pretoria; Keith McKenzie from Eersterus; Percy, who was working with Winnie Mandela; Plankies from Moolapo; Magwaza Zakaria.

This list is long. I'm just trying to show that ANC has never been honest; they are braver at pointing fingers at other people. I obtained this list from demoralised Mbo-kodo warders who have been killing many of our people; they are afraid of re-

- turning because of atrocities

they've committed.

I want my child.

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Slovonomics won't build cars

Joe Slovo implied he would have difficulty in buying a second-hand motor car from FW after his recent speech to the Press.

Communist-inspired economies still have to prove that they can produce motor cars for ordinary mortals, let alone sell them.

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Greville Wood
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Your correspondent A Williams (Readers' Views, July 30) has a very distorted view of The Star and of Rhodesian politics and clearly has allowed prejudices to undermine sound judgment.

We are fortunate to have a group of newspapers of the quality of The Star, Saturday Star and Sunday Star, to provide a spectrum of South African and international news and opinion from which sound assessments of affairs can be made. Nevertheless the various Stars have erred in not reporting more fully on black political and township life and opinion such as is to be found in The Weekly Mail. It matters not that that newspaper supports the ANC. Newspapers worldwide have allegiances to political parties or ideologies. Think of The Telegraph,

The Guardian, The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune to name a few.

As for The Weekly Mail being "shifty", this is the last word for a newspaper whose allegations are found to be correct, weeks or even years

-after the events.

With regard to the newspapers published by the Rhodesian Printing and Publishing Co, if more Rhodesians had heeded their editorial stance, Rhodesia would not have suffered years of grief.

Racial arrogance wiped out
25 years of a country's his-
tory. History WILL repeat it-
self if the racial attitudes ex-
pressed by too many people
in South Africa are not
changed. ;

Take heed. These attitudes
are deadly.

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The NP's proposals â\200\224 described yesterday by the party's new secretary-general, Dr Sto'iel van 'H\ \ der : ebr:ve. balz:râ\200\230(?ot neÂ«:a:\sariziy the i{n al draft - s % U CE are to tabled at a special federal congress in s 3

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g Dr Van der Merwe sajd however, the proposals were not â\200\234starilingly new"â\200\235 and that what the party â\200\2303}"(1 AT

had done was to put together the constitutiona b7 ({â\200\235 thoughts of the past 18 months or 20 into 2 coher-ent plan.

: Asked if the NP would also be presenting its ne-| gotiating strategy for approval by the federal congress, Dr van der Merwe eaid if this hapnened jt would be a â\200\234by-productâ\200\235.

The main purpose of the congress was to ratify the constitutional plan,

He confirmed the NP had decided to present its constitutional plan fo its membership now because of the new sense of urgency in the negotiation pro-

Emphasising tha! no final constitutional plan had been drafied, Dr Van der Merwe said one of the critical areas being worked on was how rainor-ities would be represented in the proposed upper chamber of the le: ' jature. ;

Political observers agree this crucial area of group representation will determine how widely the NP plan is accepted by other political groups.

This latest deveioement confirms a report on Friday that the NP had shifted its organisational and policy program e luto top gear.

- Senior party sources were quoted oo saying that the matter had become more vital since a multi-party conference was expected to follow the sign-

ing of an all-party peace accord in Johannesburg
on September 14. ;

The NP proposals include:

• A multiparty Cabinet made up of candidates
from parties with sufficient support ;
• Two houses of parliament;

• Proportional representation instead of the win-
ner-takes-all model in the first house of parlia-
ment: parties will be allocated representation
based on countrywide support and not on the num-
ber of constituencies won:

• Nine regions, each with its own government; °
• New municipal boundaries so that all racial
groups would be administered by single municipal
councils.

• A democratic state with no apartheid and no dis-
crimination based on race, an

• One person one vote, without group domination,

Meanwhile, reports from the Northern Trans-
vaal were that Cabinet members and MECs gave
several clear hints on vital issues in Pieters-
burg on Saturday of the government's future nego-
tiating stance,

Finance Minister Barend du Plessis told a re-
gional congress of the NP that the government had
no intention of handing over power.

He said political and economic reform had to go
together.

Mr Du Plessis insisted that there could be no
lasting peaceful solution to the country's political
problems without a healthy economy.

He said factors such as increased productivity
and better management at all levels were there-

fore receiving urgent attention, as they were vital
in fighting inflation and unemployment.

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It is not what Western strategists would since a reformist USSR would leave a power vacuum in Central and Eastern Europe. However, the demise of the Communist Party would certainly be welcomed in countries where Communism has not been able to take root. The Soviet Union has relied in the

past on the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union, with its economy collapsing, had already given up stoking the fires of revolution in Angola, Frelimo in Mozambique and the African National Congress in South Africa. It could no longer rely on its financial and military support, hence the emphasis on peaceful solutions.

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Russia leads the rebel challenge

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MOSCOW â\200\224 Mikhail Gorbachev, who pulled the rug out from under the Soviet establishment by crushing the Communist Party, prepared yesterday to salvage some of his lost authority.

An aide said Gorbachev, back in office after a failed right-wing coup but far from sure of his grip on power, was working on a report to parliament today on the putsch and measures to prevent future attempts.

On Saturday, Gorbachev quit as Communist Party leader and ordered its vast property holdings be handed over to local authorities. Party activity was banned from the army, the KGB and every state organisation.

The move opened the final breach in the walls of Soviet power, and the constituent republics quickly stepped in to fill it.

Byelorussia, whose government was among the most conservative in the Soviet Union, declared its independence last night; the Moldavian parliament said it would debate a declaration of independence tomorrow; and the Ukraine said it

was taking control of all military forces on its territory. And the three Baltic republics

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Yeltsin has annexed the state communications system â\200\234to ensure state securityâ\200\235 and commandeered the archives of the Communist Party and KGB security police Â° to prevent their destruction.

He plans to issue decrees recognising the sovereignty of more of the Soviet Unionâ\200\231s 15 republics, and is reportedly inclined to rewrite the as-yet unsigned Union Treaty so that it would limit the role of central government to control of the military, communications, transport and energy.

Ivan Silayev, prime minister of Yeltsinâ\200\231s Russian republic, has claimed control of the Soviet economics ministry and its as-

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