

# ANC operating from Mozambique — Pik

EVIDENCE of the presence of African National Congress members in Mozambique and of ANC members arrested in South Africa after having left that country, was given to Mozambican Cabinet Ministers yesterday at a meeting with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha, at Komatipoort.

A South African delegation, led by Mr Pik Botha, and the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, made the claims while delivering the findings of a South African investigation into abrogations of the Nkomati Accord to the Mozambique officials.

From a statement issued after the meeting it seems that the Mozambican Government representatives indicated no immediate acceptance of the South African Government response to allegations of violations of the terms of the accord.

President Samora Machel requested Mr Botha go to Mozambique for urgent discussions on Monday and it appears likely that any official re-

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sponse to the South African probe will come from Mr Machel — either during his current visit to the United States or when he returns home next week.

The South African delegation to yesterday's meeting included aviation expert, Dr James Gilliland, Director General of Own Affairs Administration in the House of Delegates, and Gen Bob Rogers, former chief of the SA Air Force, who carried out the snap investigation of the violations, ordered by the State President. Mr P W Botha.

The Mozambican delegation included Mr Oscar Monteiro, his deputy Mr Theodato Hanguana, and Mr Sergio Viera, Minister of Security and Vice-Minister of Defence.

At the talks, which were held principally to enable South Africa to respond to allegations contained in the captured diary of a senior Mozambique National Resistance movement (MNR) official, Mr Botha claimed African National Con-

gress (ANC) members were still in Mozambique.

He referred to the arrests of members of the ANC after they had left Mozambique and entered South Africa.

After signing the Nkomati Accord, all military elements of the ANC were supposedly removed from Mozambique. But at a special Press briefing on Wednesday night, Mr Botha referred to an ANC presence that had arisen after the signing of the agreement.

Mr Botha made it clear in his Wednesday Press briefing that the South African investigation of the violations only covered allegations contained in two pages of the captured diary.

These allegations included a claim, since confirmed by SA, that former Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Louis Nel, made a clandestine visit to the MNR base of Gorongosa, inside Mozambique.

In the talks yesterday Mr Botha also told the Mozambican delegation that in so far as South Africa was concerned it wanted to ensure that the Nkomati Accord succeeded.