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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. —
Mr Ray Swart, Opposition
speaker in last night's snap
debate on the Sasol sabo-
tage, was heckled and at-
tacked by members of the
three other parties when he
warned that South Africa's
long-term security could
only result from a common
loyalty and patriotism.

Speaking against a bar-
rage of interjections, he
warned that the country
would be increasingly vul-
nerable to sabotage unless
steps were taken towards a
political solution that could
win the support of the ma-
jority of South Africans.

"In the immediate and
long-term future, the only
real security is the security
which stems from the con-
tentment, loyalty and com-
mon patriotism of all sec-
tions of the population," he
said.

The other two main oppo-
sition speakers, Mr Vause
Raw, leader of the NRP
and Mr John Wiley, leader
of the SAP, joined in the
heckling.

They attacked the Gov-
ernment, but confined their
questions to security ar-
rangements at strategic in-
stallations.

The Minister of Mineral
and Energy Affairs, Mr F
W De Klerk, rejected alle-
gations that security mea-
sures were inadequate.

"Reasonable measures
have been and are in oper-
ation and there are ade-
quate structures to ensure
security," he said.

Mr De Klerk accused the
opposition of elevating the
incident to a "major indis-
cretion" by Sasol and the
Government, "as if there
was a suspicion of irregu-
larity or a belief that there
is a totally unsatisfactory

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state of affairs. This is not
so," he said.

Conceding that there was
"room for improvement",
Mr De Klerk said there
could never be absolute se-
curity at strategic installa-
tions. He said, however,
that following the sabotage
attacks this week there
would be an immediate and
urgent reappraisal of exist-
ing security procedures.

Meanwhile, the deputy
chief of the Security Police
said yesterday that parts of
the limpet mines used by
saboteurs to set off the Sa-
solburg fires on Sunday in-
dicate that the explosives
were of Russian origin,
writes a Staff Reporter.

Brigadier J A du Preez
said his men had found
parts of limpet mines at the
Sasol 1 and Natref plants in
Sasolburg and at the scene
of the attempted attack on
the Sasol 2 plant at Secunda
in the Eastern Transvaal.

He said police had estab-
lished that a small group of

men were involved in the
three attacks.

"If not one then two
could have been involved in
each attack. Tracks were
found indicate that there
was one man involved in
each attack at Sasolburg.

"There is no indication of
how many people were in-
volved at Secunda.

"It appears that all three
attacks as well as the at-
tack at Springs were organ-
ised by the same group," he
said.

The night attacks — the
largest act of sabotage ever
in South Africa — caused
about R5 800 000 damage.

On Monday afternoon po-
lice defused three bombs at
the Springs headquarters of
the American consortium,
Fluor, which is building Sa-
sol 2 and 3.

A Sasol spokesman said
yesterday the fires at Sasol
1 and Natref had finally
been extinguished.

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