

The workers cannot deal with all their problems at once, so they should concentrate first on organizing EVERY FACTORY IN CAPE TOWN. They should elect delegates to the Workers' Council as soon as possible, to receive the training that is being given now. Each factory that is already organized, must choose a neighbouring factory to bring with it to the Council. Let us double the membership of the Council from 15 factories to 30 factories in a month! And double it again to 60 factories

by the end of next month!

It can be done - it must be done - if every worker does his duty. Every worker who reads this newspaper:- the Workers' Council is being formed by your representatives to fight for your rights. Give it every support you can. The freedom of the workers will not be brought to the workers on a plate like your supper - it must be fought for, all the workers together!

TRAINING VITAL IF WORKER COUNCIL IS TO GROW.

It is no easy job for the Workers' Council to grow. The workers of Cape Town are confronted by a management that is united and eager to increase its profits. In order to stand up and shout with a voice that will make management tremble, the workers of Cape Town must unite to help form a Workers' Council. This is no easy task.

One important way in which the Workers' Council can expand is by receiving training. Workers and their representatives must receive training in all fields. They must learn how to organise; they must learn exactly how the factory workers; they must learn the role of workers. It is important

not to underestimate this training. It is only through training that workers can take their next step forward. Training helps them to understand HOW they should act and WHEN they should act when expressing the interests of workers.

What should workers who read this do? If they have a factory committee they should demand of them that they should receive training in the affairs of workers. Factories without factory committees should organise themselves into a committee, go to the Workers' Council, and ask to receive training.

Tell your factory committee to contact,

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WHY THE WORKERS NEED DEMOCRACY.

We all know that to be strong we need to stand together. One worker alone cannot stand up to the bosses; even if he joins with all the workers in his factory, he is still sometimes not strong enough to obtain his demands. This is why the Workers' Council has been formed - to join all the factories together so that they can discuss the problems of all the workers in Cape Town and find out ways of uniting together in strength.

Unfortunately all the workers in Cape Town could not sit on the Workers' Council, or it would be too big to formulate plans to carry them out. That is why the workers in each factory elect from among themselves to sit on the Council. He is their representative and, because he is one

of them, he knows the problems of the workers in the factory that elect him. The workers know he faces the same problems and they do and he will speak about them at the Council. Thus, the Council takes decisions in the best interests of the workers and the workers understand how to act effectively.

The person elected by the factory is the representative of the workers. He is their mouthpiece, speaking with representatives from all the other factories on behalf of all the workers of Cape Town. It is important to remember this: the representative is only one worker, but he speaks for many.

We must be sure that this representative always speaks for the workers who elect him. Sometimes the bosses