

CHIEF GATSHA WARNS WHITE BUSINESSMEN

Chief Buthelezi warned whites that if they continued to keep most of the wealth of the country for themselves it would result in bloody revolution.

The Chief was speaking to a gathering of white businessmen in Pietermaritzburg. He said that unless they faced up to the need for change "we are all doomed".

He continued: "If white South Africa or the twenty per cent of the population continue to hoard for themselves more than 80 per cent of the golden egg, this is bound to make the 80 per cent of the population want to smash the egg and spill its contents on the ground rather than to have only a nibble of the egg."

Chief Gatsha said that Africans were at the mercy of the whites because they had only one thing to sell - their labour! White business had unlimited opportunity to help blacks by giving training and "paying them decent wages."

Chief Buthelezi warned the white businessmen that it was in their own interest to improve wages. If whites failed to "act swiftly, you will have failed not just black people but your own selves, your children and future generations."

DONT RELY ON WHITES, CHIEF TELLS ZULUS.

Chief Buthelezi told thousand of Africans at a Lamontville rally that they use self-reliance to win their struggle.

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He reminded his listeners that Britain sold Blacks down the river when white South Africa was given independence. Whenever Africans had tried to prove their loyalty to South Africa their friendship was spurned - "almost every time with a sjambok".

Africans should not expect help from other countries, the churches or liberal groups. These groups might sympathise and identify with the African struggle but they could do little to help.

Chief Buthelezi said: "It is through our self reliance that we can cause the walls of Jericho to fall. Once this point is grasped by the majority of Africans, our struggle will be half-won."

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Africans would continue to accept help, but would not rely on it.

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FACTORY NEWS

Workers at COMAC will be interested to know that the Industrial Council is investigating claims that the management is paying different wages to Indians and Africans for the same job. In some cases this is against the law, and all workers with similar complaints are invited to communicate them to Isisobenzi.

The Management of Scottish Cables should be congratulated. Labourers at Scottish Cables are now receiving a minimum of 43 cents an hour, and skilled workers 59 cents an hour. Isisobenzi knows of no other factory in Pietermaritzburg with such good starting wages.