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ALA. OFFICIALS REFUSE TO ANSWER ON MURDER CHARGES

ILD Names Murderers of Ralph Gray, Davis

Demands Arrest, Prosecution, Death Penalty For All Lynchers

Solicitor C. H. Vann, of Dadeville and Sheriff Young of Tallapoosa county, tried to laugh off charges made by the International Labor Defense that Buddy Davis, Negro share-cropper had been lynched and his body sunk into the artificial lake of the Alabama Power Company.

Investigations carried on by the I.L.D. in Tallapoosa and Lee counties proved that Ralph Gray was murdered by deputies on the way to jail and that Buddy Davis had mysteriously disappeared. Chief of Police Wilson had said that he had gone to "pick stove-wood", which in Alabama language means he had been lynched. Members of the lynch mob boasted of the fact that he had been sunk in the power company lake.

I.L.D. Telegraphs Demands

The International Labor Defense, from its central office in New York, sent a telegram to Sheriff Young as soon as it had discovered the facts, demanding the immediate arrest and prosecution of all those who were in the posse which murdered Ralph Gray and lynched Buddy Davis. The only comment made by Solicitor C. H. Vann was that it "was news to him," altho the members of the mob are well known and named by the I. L. D.

"We demand immediate arrest and prosecution of Burt Brown, landowner, with death penalties for murderers of Davis and Gray. International Labor Defense investigation proves no evidence against named members of Share Croppers' Union. We demand their immediate release."

Names Mob Leaders

On receipt of the telegram, Sheriff Young, leader of the murderous posse, was even said to commit himself to an answer to the demands and statements of the I.L.D. but instead said, "If they are so interested, then let them come down here about it." Despite this evident lynch threat, a representative of the I.L.D. has already been at Camp Hill, talked to the croppers there, and obtained a full first-hand report.

The I. L. D., Southern District demands the immediate arrest and prosecution of all known members of the mob. It names as leaders of the posse which beat Tommy Gray and his family and which murdered Ralph Gray, Deputy Sheriff Ware, Sheriff Young, the landowners, Burt Brown, Ramsay Brown and Henry Bacon.

The International Labor Defense, Southern District, has arranged to supply relief for the families of the croppers in jail. Efforts are being made to obtain the freedom of the croppers on bail, pending the hearing which is scheduled for the end of August. A special session of the grand jury is being called to indict the croppers.

Workers' protest at the lynch terror and the effort to break up the Croppers' Union is growing thruout the country and thruout the world.

Workers Thruout World Protest War Preparation

Demonstrate in Charlotte Despite Police Ban

BULLETIN

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—A demonstration against boss war and for the defense of the Soviet Union, called by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League, was held here, despite the refusal of the police to grant a permit. Over 250 white and Negro workers participated in the demonstration and the parade. Young Pioneers and Young Communist League members sang revolutionary songs. There were five speakers, of whom two were members of the Y. C. L. The demonstration was marked by great enthusiasm.

Incomplete reports appearing in the boss press show that huge demonstrations of workers were held thruout the world on August 1st to protest against the boss preparations for war against the Soviet Union.

In New York City, tens of thousands of workers demonstrated in Union Square and took a pledge to defend the Soviet Union in case of an imperialist attack against her. A telegram was read here from an anti-war demonstration in London which told how the workers there had taken the same pledge and called upon the American workers to do likewise. In Boston, 12 workers were arrested when police tried to break up the demonstration. In Los Angeles, police used tear gas bombs and clubs against the workers demonstrating in front of two big factories, arresting twenty-five.

In Paris troops patrolled the street, large reserves were kept on hand, and airplanes flew overhead to report any gathering of workers. Despite this there was a march by workers on the Colonial Exposition in Paris which was broken up by police. (Continued on Page 2)

Put Furniture Back Twice In Same House

Dr. Stevens and Stool Pigeons Spy on Workers, Cause Arrest

Determined to stop evictions of unemployed workers in Chattanooga before winter sets in, workers of Bushtop, Churchville and Rosstown sections of the city have started a mass campaign by putting back the furniture of one evicted worker two times. Andrew Brazier and wife, at 1214 Garfield Ave., were set out of their house because they could not pay rent Thursday of last week. Workers called together by the Scottsboro Defense Trust Committee in that section, put the furniture back the same evening.

Put Furniture Back Twice

The next day fellow worker Brazier was again evicted, altho this time the sheriffs had not read him out and given him the customary ten-day notice. The same day a large crowd of workers gathered and put the furniture back again.

Mrs. Miller, Brazier's colored landlady and thoroughly despised by many colored workers for her viciousness, working together with Dr. Stevens of the Ministers' Alliance and a petty stool-pigeon named Richard Coates, in an effort to get Brazier out of his house and have him arrested. Comrade Brazier is known as being very active in the defense of the Scottsboro boys and Dr. Stevens, arch-traitor of the boys, is trying his best to have Brazier evicted again and arrested. Stevens uses Coates, who lives across the street, as a spy, reporting everything that is done back to him.

A Lecture On "Reds"

After Comrade Brazier's furniture had been put back a second time, Sheriff's appeared at his house, arrested him and his wife without a warrant—not even knowing whether Mrs. Brazier was the right woman—and took them before Justice of the Peace Thrasher. Thrasher told Comrade Brazier that if he is not out of the house by Monday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. he would have him evicted again and arrested for "breaking in." He gave him a long lecture against the "red" about whom Brazier asked the sheriff a few questions. Thrasher explaining to Brazier and his wife that a "red" is one who says that the white and Negro workers must get together to put back the furniture of all evicted and caused lots of trouble for the bosses. Brazier's reply was that if that was the meaning of a "red" he guessed he was one for he had nowhere to go, no money with which to move or rent another house. (Continued on Page 2)

"Flux," Deadly Disease, Hitting Kentucky Fields

Flux, a deadly contagious disease known to flourish in tropical countries where intense hunger, overwork and rundown condition is suffered, is spreading in the coal fields of Kentucky. In one day six died of flux in Everts. At least two die every day. "Some of our most active men organizers are sick with the disease today," writes Caroline Drew from the stricken area. "Two almost died a couple of days ago. Most of the workers here live on nothing but some kind of grass—I don't know what it is called—and green apples."

While the disease germ has not been isolated by doctors who say that no exact cure is known, it is known that this infection of the intestines is contagious and that it can be avoided if nourishing food is eaten.

One soup kitchen is set up in Wallins Creek. Another must be opened immediately in Everts. Then a third and fourth must follow in quick succession if this plague is to be stopped. Many children were fed at Wallins Creek by the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief Committee. But this is a small beginning. The relief committee explains that all foods are divided between all the strike sections.

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Low Farm Prices ---- More Starvation

Cotton and tobacco prices have followed wheat on the decline to the lowest prices in a century, as was to be expected with the growth of the crisis. If there was any doubt left in anyone's mind about a winter of mass starvation for the farm toilers on top of a summer of want and ten years of privation, that doubt should now be dispelled.

When the South Georgia bright leaf tobacco went for sale on the warehouse floors last week, the average price was between seven and eight cents a pound, a decline of about four cents on the pound from the ruinous prices of last year. The first cotton of the 1931 crop sold in Georgia at 7 1-2 and 8 1-2 cents a pound, between two and four cents below last year's prices. On the Atlanta markets cotton is selling at 7 1-2 cents a

pound. By the time the bulk of the cotton gets on the market 1931 cotton will bring five and six cents a pound, as compared with about 20 cents in 1928.

These prices mean complete ruin for the small farmer who is already buried beneath a mountain of debts, if he were able at all to pull thru last year. It means that additional thousands of small farmers will lose their farms and belongings and face a winter of starvation.

For the croppers and tenants these low prices mean that even if they had the slightest chance of seeing themselves clear at the end of the season with something to put by, no matter how little, for the winter, they are hopelessly lost. After a summer of hard labor the cropper family will be left entirely penniless.

In many sections of the South the landowners have already cut off the meagre food allowances. There will not be a cent of cash or a drop of food for the cropper and tenant families when the cotton is picked.

The croppers at Camp Hill, by organizing a Union and putting up a fight, have shown the only way out for the poor farmers and tenants. The only way to keep from starving to death is to organize and fight for cash settlement at cotton picking, the right to sell the crop wherever and however they please, a moratorium on all debts, interest and ground rents. Demonstrations for relief must be held in front of the big landlord's houses and the county seats. Action, and quick action, will save the poor farmers and their families from starvation.

Lynch Negro Worker

NEW ORLEANS.—Oscar Livingston, 22-year-old Negro worker, was taken from jail at Pointe-a-la-Peine, La., by a mob of masked white men, taken to a remote spot and killed with buckshot, early last Sunday. Livingston was charged with the usual lynch law excuse of "attacking a white woman." No action has been taken against the mob, or the officials who permitted the lynching.

Cal. Cannery Workers Strike Against Cuts

More than 2000 cannery workers are striking during the police strike. The strikers are demanding 40% pay increase, 40 hours a week instead of 36, time and a half for overtime, equal pay for equal work, free transportation by cannery, and free transportation to and from work. The strikers are also demanding that laws and regulations be enforced. The strikers are also demanding that laws and regulations be enforced. The strikers are also demanding that laws and regulations be enforced.

FLA. BOSSES TRY TO STOP ORGANIZING

Police and detective agencies, acting for the tobacco manufacturers and other bosses in the area, have launched a campaign of terror and arrest against the Tampa and St. Petersburg workers. Because these workers are organizing against wage cuts in the tobacco factories, protesting the Scottsboro and Camp Hill outrages and fighting for unemployment relief.

C. W. Nickel, superintendent of the notorious strike-breaking Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, has just gotten thru with an "investigation" into Communist activities. Police have confiscated literature in Ybor City, center of the Spanish-speaking workers employed in the tobacco industry and have also found literature in the factories themselves. Police raided a cabin in a tourist camp near Tampa and confiscated a large amount of revolutionary literature. Al W. McBride, Trade Union Unity League Organizer here, was arrested and then discharged. Similar "investigations" are being carried on in St. Petersburg, where houses have been entered and literature confiscated. T. E. Carskison, a mechanic was arrested here and is being held. Literature has also been confiscated in Fort Lauderdale and Miami. Raids, confiscation of literature and arrests are not and will not stop the growth and spreading of the revolutionary movement in the South, which is striking new roots daily in all sections.

Chattanooga Workers Stop Eviction

Must Stop Evictions
As a result of the fight put up by the workers in his neighborhood by putting the furniture back Brazier is still in his house on Garfield Avenue. The sheriff has threatened again to come back and put the furniture out again and arrest him, in which case the workers' organization will be ready to get Brazier out on bond immediately, put his furniture back again, and continue doing this in every eviction case until the bosses are forced to stop evictions. Wholesale evictions of unemployed families are taking place thruout the city, many workers are also being forced to move on eviction notices.

Turnips for Chattanooga Jobless

Mayor Boss of Chattanooga expects to feed the thousands of unemployed workers of Chattanooga with turnips this winter from a few-acre patch. He evidently thinks that turnips will solve the unemployment problem and keep the unemployed and their families from starving this winter.

That is the only suggestion he had for relief, outside of some free coal from the convict mines, altho he admits that unemployment is worse than last year and that this winter will be much harder one. In fact, he has belatedly increase unemployment himself and decrease wages by laying off a large number of workers on city jobs and cutting wages. Turnips and a few chunks of convict labor coal or wood, shipped in Mayor Boss' back yard is not going to keep the workers from starving. A mass movement must immediately be begun to organize the workers of Chattanooga to force some real relief from the city. Demands are already being formulated by neighborhood committees of the unemployed. These demands, so far, include free water, free rent, free light and gas and heat for the unemployed, no evictions. Demands will also be drawn up for cash relief from the city, for lodging for the unemployed.

Workers Over World Protest Bosses War

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Marseilles, France, workers demonstrated despite the police ban, and in the fighting which followed one worker was killed. Although the demonstrations were forbidden by the police in Germany, they were held in a number of cities. In Berlin there were two long battles with the police and in Hamburg two fascists were reported to have been killed in the fighting. Two windows were broken in the Berlin police headquarters. In Vienna 1,000 workers were arrested in police raids during the last few days to prevent the August 1st demonstration. There were two demonstrations held in Havana, despite the brutality of the dictatorship. The newspapers in the Soviet Union published documents on August 1st taken from the archives of the Tsarist government, showing how the Russian bosses had deliberately prepared for the Great War together with the other capitalist countries.

Neighborhood committees are being organized in all parts of the city to lead the fight against evictions and for free rent, free water, free light, free gas for unemployed workers. Only by putting back the furniture of all evicted workers can the workers stop these brutal evictions.



Communists In China Give Land To Poor Farmers

Communism in China is no longer a dream but an actuality in at least two large provinces in the south, Kiangsi and Hunan, according to T. V. Soong, finance minister in the Nanking government and bitter enemy of Communism. According to Soong, the government has consistently censored, suppressed or distorted reports coming from the Communist front.

He admits that the Communists held their territory in their provinces and made gains which seriously threatened the Nanking government. He calls on all "patriotic" Chinese to defend the national government in what he describes as a life and death struggle for its existence.

Communists have already instituted far reaching land reforms in the country which they control. They have confiscated the estates of the large landowners and are administering them through Soviet councils. They have been turning leases and title deed and redistributing land so as to favor members of the workers' and peasants' army and non-land holding peasantry. They have instituted a graduated single tax to replace all other taxes.

They have undertaken, further, a big program of agricultural reconstruction including the building of large irrigation systems, and are establishing farmers' cooperatives and banks for the extension of farm credits at low rates of interest.

Communist organizations in these provinces include not only the army but groups of Young Communists, Children's Corps, and two large groups of women.

The Nanking government supported by foreign influence in Shanghai has repeatedly attempted to exterminate the Communists, and in the territory which it controls has carried out wholesale executions. The Red Aid Society of China reported over 37,000 were slaughtered in a single month last year. But military expeditions against the Communist strongholds have regularly failed, for the peasants are sympathetic to the Communists and the government troops show a strong tendency to desert and go over to the Red Army.

Northwest Farmers Put Up Stiff Relief Fight

MINOT, N. D.—Farmers of the Dakotas and Montana are beginning their mass fight now for relief before the first frost sets in. With wheat selling at 30 cents a bushel it doesn't make any difference to them whether they sell or not, for harvesting would only increase their debts which they cannot hope to pay off. Another look for the good farmers in the cotton and tobacco country of the South, the Government is doing nothing in the way of relief, satisfied to let hundreds of thousands of farm families starve and freeze to death this winter.

The Northwest farmers, under the leadership of the United Farmers League, a revolutionary farmers' organization, are instituting a mass campaign for immediate relief. At a meeting of several hundred farmers in Bismarck, N. D., the farmers decided to demand that the county commissioners divert funds now being spent for a war memorial building and use these funds for the purchase of food and clothing for the poor farmers. They elected a committee to go before the county commissioner to present their demands. The county commissioners called in a lawyer to read the law concerning paupers, on the basis of which law they said that the farmers' demands could not be granted.

When the farmers heard that they were considered paupers by the commissioners, who would not do a thing for them, they held a great meeting

of protest before the county commissioners resolved to start a relief fund or business leaders, but the United Farmers League made a wider strike and demands for relief from the county.

Another great meeting in the courthouse at Minot. Farmers filed the paupers' petition, and the county bench. They made the bench of the United Farmers League set up a relief fund for drought-stricken farmers. None was ever heard of. The get through the winter. The committee for the relief fund planned an appeal to the people of the Red River Valley and Dakota, where they are making a fight to contribute cash to the relief fund. The benefit of the bankers. They courted them, passed resolutions, agreeing to pay no taxes, no mortgages, but to use what cash they have left for relief. Later another group of farmers met at Brush Lake, Minn., to meet further. Nine hundred farmers there, farmers who had come from distances in Model T Fords, had no licenses. Many had more than two hundred miles for the road. They organized that the farmers only build a close organization and act fast.

Chi. Police Murder Three Negro Workers

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white, are determined to stop evictions in Chicago.

The N.A.A.C.P.—the same organization that is helping the boss class of Alabama railroad the nine Scottsboro boys to the electric chair and send the Camp Hill croppers to jail—is directly responsible for this brutal assault. After four families had been put back by the Unemployed Council of Chicago, local N.A.A.C.P. leaders called upon the police to prevent the workers from putting the furniture of evicted unemployed workers back into their houses. At this meeting was also a representative of the Chicago Defender, a Negro newspaper, which tries to pass off as a friend of the workers.

In the week previous to the police attack, thousands of workers, rallied by the Unemployed Council, put back the furniture of four families who had been evicted. Over 2,000 workers demonstrated in front of a house from which Arthur Martin, unemployed laborer, had been evicted and forced the police to take up a collection from among themselves, pay the landlord his rent, and put Martin back. The same happened in the case of three other unemployed workers. Both the white and black workers are continuing their fight against evictions and for unemployment relief.

Illiteracy Highest, Wages Lowest in S. C.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—The Bureau of Census figures, for 1928 released, show South Carolina the state having the most illiterate population in the United States, 14.9 percent of the population, or almost 200,000 persons, cannot read or write.

The Bureau of Census does not, of course, state the reasons for all these workers and their children being deprived of an education. The wages are so low in S. C. that little children are forced into the mills and factories to try to offset starvation. And thousands of children who are not working are too poor to go to school—they have no clothing and shoes.

No attempt is made in capitalist America to give workers' children a chance to get out of the mills and go to school, or to give their parents high enough wages to buy them shoes and clothes. Quite a contrast to the U. S. S. R. (Soviet Russia) where both children and adults have every encouragement and help in getting an education, and where already great strides have been made since the revolution, in wiping out illiteracy.

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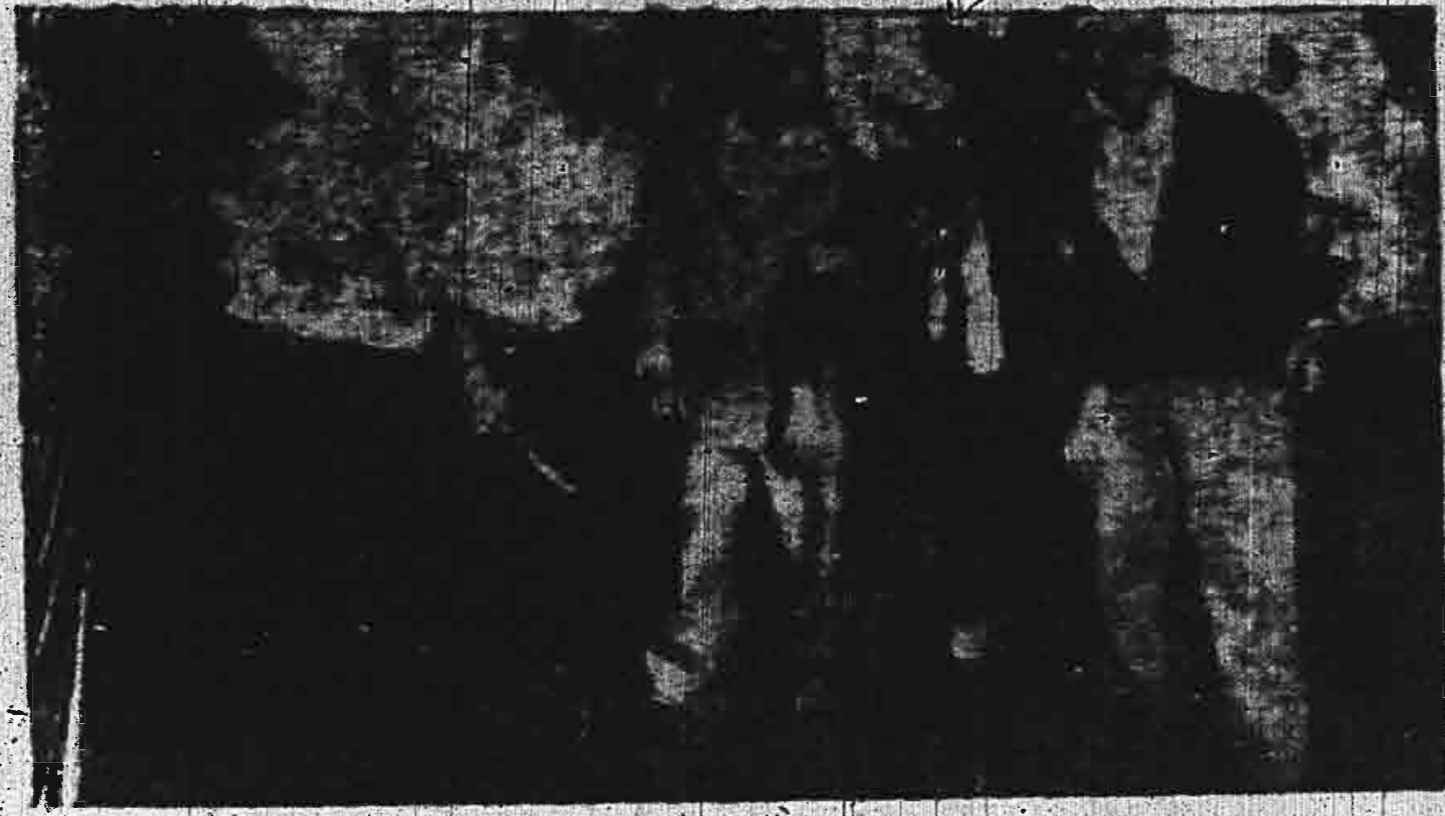
FROM THE MILLS, MINES AND THE FIELDS

RACE HATRED TRIAL AGAINST 3 NEGRO BOYS

Worker Correspondent
Danville, Va.

Three Negro boys, who were arrested on July 24, charged with burning a house and robbing the store, are being held in the Danville jail. They are charged with the murder of a white man. The boys were turned over to the state for trial.

State Cossacks Attack Miners



After an attack by state troopers on a picket line in the struck coal fields of Pennsylvania, tear gas, clubs and rifle butts are used freely against the miners fighting starvation. The photo shows one striker overcome by tear gas. The miners can protect themselves from these attacks but they need food. Send all funds and food for relief to the Striking Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn. Ave., Room 205, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fakers Shoot Radical Words To Fool Jobless With A.F. & I.

By a Worker

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — On Thursday, July 28, there was a meeting of the Communist Party and Young People in the city auditorium for the purpose of raising unemployment benefits. Only a few workers were present and the speaker said to effect a cure for the unemployment and hardship will get the fakers to shoot radical words to fool the jobless with A.F. & I.

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Begged For 8 1-2c Hour Job-- Nothing Doing, Kills Himself

By a Worker
Danville, Va.

Today Wiley C. Lynch was buried. He was 55 years old and had fired a revolver bullet thru his head. For months Lynch had been out of work. He looked everywhere for employment but always it was the same old story. "No help wanted." Lynch was a mill worker and had given the best part of his life to the mill bosses here in Danville. But they had snuffed his life—had ground his life into profits and they no longer had any use for him.

He committed suicide he said. "Well I guess we are rid of old man Lynch now for a while." This is the reward the workers get for slaving for the bosses all our lives. In the Dan City Silk Mill where fellow worker Lynch worked before he lost his job there are the worst conditions in this section. Girls work ten hours per night, six nights a week for the sum of \$5.00—an average of 8 1/2 cents per hour for night work. They go to work at 12 o'clock Sunday night and work until midnight Saturday.

He leaves a wife and children. They are unemployed and hungry. He could not bear to see his family starve and so he ended his own life. For years Lynch had been employed at the Dan City Silk Mill, but recently he lost his job. Younger blood, men who could better stand the severe speed-up have taken the place of the older hands.

Several times recently Lynch had gone to the mill and asked for his job, but nothing doing. When the boss heard that he had committed suicide he said "Well I guess we are rid of old man Lynch now for a while."

That fellow worker Lynch had been begging the boss in order to keep his wife and children from starving. Many other workers are in the same plight.

Spy Snitches On Chatta. Workers Fighting Eviction

By a Worker Correspondent
Chattanooga, Tenn.

We are now engaged in a bitter struggle against the landlords who are evicting unemployed workers from their homes. We are fighting a very tough and unending battle of woe against the landlords who are trying to drive us from our homes.

This dog Coates has been attending meetings pretending to be in sympathy with the workers. He was very anxious to join the Communist Party in order to betray us. Fortunately we learned of this rat in time. All the workers will beware of him.

Keep Eyes On Supers and UTW

By a Worker
Danville, Va.

Just read in the Southern Worker that Mr. Broom one of our supers here. This sure was good. The only thing is the one who wrote this ought have included Mr. Jimbo Hall with Mr. Broom. They are both super in mills here and they are both bitter enemies of the workers.

If It's War, Let It Be Our Own

By a War Veteran
Birmingham, Ala.

Here are some of my experiences while I was in service in the last war. Sometimes I was so hungry I did not know what to do, because I could not get to the meals, we were watching for the enemy. We had to stay close to be safe. We had to sleep on the ground, sometimes had to bilge in a place with bushes lined up over mud and water to try to sleep.

Warns Farmers Against Fakes

By a Worker Correspondent
Ruskin, Fla.

Dear farmers, please note the contents of this clipping. (The clipping is about the fake "live-at-home" campaign being carried on by the bankers and the Georgia Department of Agriculture, which promises to the farmers "even a happier future than the Soviet Five-Year Plan.")

Receiving Our Reward For Fighting In War

By an Ex-Soldier
Birmingham, Ala.

We went to the war to protect the bosses' money to keep it in his pocket and out of ours. We were promised more rights. But just as soon as the boss began to feel safe, they began lynching and they have prepared a quicker and better way to kill the Negro and the poor white and that is the electric chair.

Shoots Starving Negro Child

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — Annie Brewton, 12-year-old Negro child was shot in the legs and body by Landrum Chappman, a white landowner, near here, when he found her picking blackberries on his property. The child was picking her family's next meal. Chappman was arrested, but will probably be let off by the white boss court.

They are both bitter enemies of the workers. They both did all they could to break the strike. And now it is rumored that Jimbo Hall has also got his nose to leave his master's employment. We workers are glad of it. Let these two lick spittles and willing slaves of the mill company get out and starve a while and next time they won't be so willing to break a strike when starving workers are fighting for bread and butter for their wives and babies.

They promised us soldiers that if we win the victory we would have equal rights, no more than the other. So what we soldiers should do is to live up to our obligations by fighting against preparations for war, by fighting for equal rights.

Mill Pioneer Helps Dad Organize Union

Charlotte, N. C.

A woman who lives near us says my daddy is the one who organized the Leeksville Woolen Mill and tells everyone near us not to play with us as we are Reds. My father was the beginner of Leeksville strike and many other places and I hope he will live to see the ending of these hard times the workers are living under. I am going to do my best to help him out.

Deadly Disease Grips Ky. Striking Miners

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and urges workers everywhere to send more funds than ever now so that the plague can be checked in Kentucky without starving the other strike fields. Funds should be sent to the Central Relief Headquarters, in room 205, 611 Penn. avenue, Pittsburgh, Penn.

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Will We Permit Third Winter of Starvation?

A third winter of mass unemployment and starvation faces millions of workers and poor farmers and their families. Even the boss press and the A. F. of L. fakery are forced to admit that unemployment is greater now than last year and will be still greater next winter. The big corporations, backed by the Hoover starvation government, are launching general wage slashes on top of two years of wage-cutting, lay-offs and part time. Wage cuts are beginning for 250,000 workers in the U. S. Steel Corporation, wage cuts for 1,200,000 railroad workers, unemployment for 75,000 Ford workers, pay cuts for office workers—all along the line the bosses and the hunger regime at Washington are preparing winter graves for thousands of working-class people.

Afraid of what might happen this winter, with over 10,000,000 unemployed workers fighting for their right to live, the bosses and their politicians are beginning to try to stop the mass movement for relief and for unemployment insurance. Statements appear in the boss press by the Mayors, charity heads and A. F. of L. fakery promising some vague form of relief. They speak of again opening soup kitchens, extending city welfare work, public works and all the other fake plans that were used last winter to subdue the unemployed workers. Fakery like Rep. Huddleston of Alabama makes radical talks at an A. F. of L. meeting in Birmingham because he realizes that the workers are going to do something radical and he is trying to keep them from it by keeping them away from a mass fight for relief under cover of his radical phrases. The A. F. of L. is on the job, also trying to stop the mass movement for unemployment relief, which will reach great dimensions this winter under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League.

But this winter, soup kitchens, a few paltry charity pennies and chopping wood in the mayor's back yard are not going to fill the empty stomachs of 10,000,000 unemployed workers and their families. Right now, the workers realizing what a dark winter is before them, are beginning to fight against starvation.

If we are not to starve to death or freeze to a corpse this winter, the mass movement for relief must begin to grow now to take in millions of workers. We must build Unemployment Councils of the Trade Union Unity League in every city and set up branches of the Council in every part of the city to fight against evictions, for free rent, free water, free light, free gas for unemployed workers. We must fight for immediate cash relief from the city and the bosses and for unemployment insurance. We must support and actively participate in the big strike struggles against wage cuts that are taking place now and will grow into a general strike movement.

Organize—white and black together! Fight starvation!

Negro Judases and A. F. of L. Fakery Join Hands With Boss Class

The lynch terror carried on against the Camp Hill croppers and their union by the landlords and police should open the eyes of both the Negro and white workers to the enemies standing within their midst. The landlords shot, drowned, lynched, arrested Negro croppers because they were organized into a Union to fight against starvation. What do some of our so-called friends say about it?

A few days after the news came of the events in Alabama, the leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—the same one who are so bitterly fighting to break up the mass defense of the Scottsboro boys—issued a statement to the press. Did they protest this lynch terror against the Negro croppers in Alabama, demand punishment for those responsible for the murder of Ralph Gray, Buddy Davis, and other croppers? No! Instead they launched into a bitter attack against the Communists, leaders of the Share-Croppers Union, and the croppers themselves. They blamed the Communists for the lynch terror! They called the croppers ignorant, not knowing what they were doing. They would much rather see them starve to death, rather than make any effort to keep off starvation and better their conditions. Just as in the Scottsboro case they took their side with the boss class of Alabama to send the boys to the electric chair, so in the Camp Hill struggle, they took their side with the boss class again to keep the croppers in starvation and oppression.

Immediately the lesser lights of the Negro upper class, the petty traitors and Judases, followed the example of the N.A.A.C.P. leaders. The Ministers' Alliance of Chattanooga, intensified its campaign of stool pigeoning and spying against the Negro workers holding protest and defense meetings in their homes; the gutter-sneepers Stevens of the Ministers' "Unholy" Alliance even went to the extent of causing the eviction of a militant worker in Chattanooga. Negro businessmen, doctors, and preachers of Birmingham issued a signed statement to the press calling upon the "ignorant" Negroes to stop following the leadership of the Communist Party and openly calling upon the police and the white boss class to "go after the real offenders and punish them to the real limit of the law."

And what about the A. F. of L., which is supposed to be Union and fighting for better conditions? The Labor Advocate, official organ of the Birmingham Trades Council, in a front page editorial showed exactly where these traitors stand. "Of course," it cries, "these Negroes (Camp Hill croppers) are guilty of breaking the law of the land." Mind you, readers, these labor officials say this about members of a Croppers Union who are fighting for better conditions. They blame the Union members for a boss attack since when is it "against the law" for workers to organize and fight for better conditions and protect themselves against the attacks of mobs and

Can We Live Like This in The Winter?



Unemployed workers set up these shacks on a dump near Pittsburgh. Fight evictions. Demand Unemployment Insurance!

Workers In Soviet Plant Give Reply To Scottsboro

By a Worker Correspondent

Stalingrad, U. S. S. R.
In Stalingrad is located the first tractor plant for mass production in the Soviet Union. The plant is equipped with the most modern machinery, almost every machine is made in America. In the factory there are 13,500 workers. The majority of them are young workers, or to be more concrete, about 30,000 of them are less than 20 years of age. Among the workers of this plant the frame-up of the nine Scottsboro boys has been one of the most discussed subjects during the last month, next to the question of the fulfillment of the five year plan in four years. In the departments protest meetings have been arranged, outdoor meetings have been held where thousands of workers have listened to reports on the frame-up. Articles about the case have been published in the factory press and speeches have been made over the radio.

The Answer

What is the answer that the Stalingrad workers have given to this attempt by the capitalist class in the U. S. A. to railroad these nine Negro boys to the electric chair?

The have given a splendid answer. They have recognized that this attack by the capitalists was not only an attack upon the Negro masses, but was an attack upon the American working class as a whole, for the purpose of weakening the resistance of the workers. They also see in this another link in chain of war preparations that the American imperialism at present is carrying on against the Soviet Union.

Know How It Was

The Russian workers know from the days of Czarism how the capitalist class tries to separate the workers into groups according to nationality and race, to be able to utilize this in its attack against the working class.

The Stalingrad workers have adopted protest resolutions, demanding the immediate and unconditional release of these nine working class victims of the capitalist terror. They have joined the International Labor Defense, individually and collectively. Whole departments with thousands of workers have answered by applying collectively for membership in the I.L.D. They have answered by strengthening the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Furthermore, before the workers of Stalingrad stands the task of mastering technique; of fulfilling the five year plan in four years. Many of those that work in the factory have come from the villages

thugs? True to practice, the A. F. of L. fakery join the bosses in the attack on the workers, black and white. This sell-out strike-breaking organization is the bosses' friend. It helps the bosses lynch and massacre Negroes fighting against starvation, just as it helps the bosses break the strikes of the white and Negro workers and tries to prevent any mass movement for unemployment relief.

They stand exposed—the Negro Judases, joining hands with the A. F. of L. fakery and the boss class against the workers and poor farmers. Our fight against starvation, for the freedom of the Camp Hill croppers and the Scottsboro boys must sweep these fakery out of the way.

Old Bill

Old Bill worked in the factory. He had more work than he could do. But they always found him on the job. When the whistle blew.

A union came into the country. A-trying to organize. But Bill didn't think their idea would be so very good.

He just made enough to pay. His grocer bill and rent. He had always been taught To love the government.

Time rolled on. And Bill worked every day. He didn't seem to realize. His hair was turning gray.

The boss says, "You are a good worker. You do the best you can. But now, you are too old. We need a younger man."

And Bill stood a-creaking. Upon his tired feet. While the Boss put his little pay. And put him on the street.

He went home to his family. To whom he had always been true. He says, "I have no job now. Now, what are we going to do?"

Old Bill remembered the union. That tried to organize. And he had told them the idea. Was not so very wise.

Now he is old and feeble. They won't work him no more. They always got his money. At the company store.

In the country Bill had loved. He saw had lost his pride. He went into another room. And committed suicide.

The mill preacher preached the funeral. Here's the way he began: "Old Bill had a hard time on earth. But he got to heaven in the end."

I would like to tell you more. But I haven't got the time. Tell me in the paper. How you like this little rhyme.

—J. G. Greenville, S. C.

More Armories For Alabama

But No Money for Jobless Relief

By a Worker Correspondent Birmingham, Ala.

The bosses are preparing for war alright. On Friday, July 31, Gov. Miller of Alabama signed the Kelly bill, providing for building National Guard armories all over the state. This is being done so the bosses will be able to train more young workers to be cannon fodder in the coming war by getting them to join the National Guards.

While hundreds of workers and poor farmers are starving in Alabama the good governor doesn't do a thing for them. Workers and farmers are only meant for the bosses to make profits from or send to war. The Governor says there is no money for relief. But he sure finds plenty when it comes to building up armories and war plans. Fellow workers, we have got to get together and demand ALL FUNDS FOR WAR PREPARATIONS TO BE USED FOR THE BENEFIT OF UNEMPLOYED AND POOR FARMERS' RELIEF. Organize under the lead of the Communist Party.

—Young Worker

Stop Evictions! Demand Jobless Relief!