

STOP THE DEATH EXILE OF T. H. LI! DEMONSTRATE FRIDAY AT BATTERY PL. AGAINST DEPORTATION

Protest, Demonstrate For Freedom of the Scottsboro 9. All Out Saturday 2 p. m. at 128th St. and Lenox Ave.

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Organizational Directives on the Scottsboro Case

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THE struggle initiated by our Party to save the lives of the 9 Scottsboro Negro boys has already resulted in a broad protest movement. The organizational consolidation of this movement is now a burning problem. The Central Committee, therefore, gives the following directives which are to be quickly applied by all District Committees:

1.) The rapid activation of great numbers of non-Party elements is the chief immediate organizational objective. Only by securing the help of thousands of hitherto politically inactive elements, or of workers previously following reformist leadership, in broadening this struggle can the lives of these boys be saved and substantial beginnings made in creating a great organized mass movement for Negro rights.

2.) Other work (factory, unemployment, trade union, etc.) must not be neglected because of the Scottsboro fight. A real division of work must be quickly inaugurated in the Party units and sections. Without disrupting other work, each unit, according to its size, shall assign from two to four comrades to the task of carrying forward the work of the L.S.N.R. and a similar number to the work of the I.L.D. These comrades shall be permanently and exclusively assigned to the work of these organizations. It is their task to build these organizations, drawing into the work of these organizations as many non-Party workers as possible.

One comrade from each section committee shall be assigned to direct the work of these comrades who are assigned by the units. The District Committee shall be responsible for guidance to these comrades in the sections and the leading fractions of the mass organizations, carefully coordinating their work.

Other comrades in the unit now assigned to factory work, unemployment work, trade union work, or work in other mass organizations, while remembering that their chief task is the work to which they are directly assigned (preparing and organizing the struggle against wage cuts, for our unemployment demands, etc.), must also raise the Scottsboro issue. They should endeavor to have protest telegrams or resolutions adopted; have delegates elected to the united front conferences; from their factory or other organization; arrange for speakers of the Party, L.S.N.R., or I.L.D. to appear before these organizations; prepare their organizations to participate in mass demonstrations; etc.

With such a division of work and with each comrade carrying through the work to which he is assigned the greatest organizational results can be secured.

3.) The central task of those comrades assigned to the work of the L.S.N.R. shall be the building of Neighborhood Committees and Groups of the L.S.N.R. Contacts for the setting up of such committees and groups can be secured at agitational meetings held in connection with the Scottsboro case, through other mass organizations, in the factories, but chiefly through visiting workers at their homes, and convincing them of the necessity of helping in the fight to save these 9 innocent Negro boys from the electric chair. When such contacts are secured, our comrades, with the help of these non-Party workers, should undertake to organize a neighborhood meeting preferably in the home of one of these non-Party workers where the Scottsboro case is to be explained and a committee of the L. S. N. R. set up to further carry on the work in the neighborhood.

This committee should be given only a few simple tasks that inexperienced non-Party workers can perform, such as, 1.) election of delegates to the united front conference; 2.) distribution of a limited number of leaflets and "Liberators"; 3.) arranging another and broader meeting to further popularize the Scottsboro case and to draw still greater numbers of non-Party workers into the campaign; and 4.) drawing as many people as possible in an organized manner into any demonstrations that are held.

These two or more comrades who are assigned by the unit of the Party to the task of building these L.S.N.R. committees on the Scottsboro issue must remember that it is absolutely necessary to give the closest attention and cooperation to these committees after they are formed, carefully guiding them in their work, preparing them to become permanent groups of the L.S.N.R. and recruiting the most advanced and self-sacrificing workers for the Party.

4.) The chief task of those comrades assigned to work in the I.L.D. shall be to activate and build the existing branches of the I.L.D., to establish new branches where none now exist, to secure the affiliation of mass organizations to the I.L.D., and to secure the broadest possible representation to the Scottsboro united front conferences called jointly by the I.L.D. and the L.S.N.R. They shall also be responsible for organizing tag days or other collections in their territory and for aiding in mobilizing the workers for mass meetings and demonstrations of protest. They shall enlist the aid of the L.S.N.R. committees and neighborhood groups in carrying through tag days and other collections for the Scottsboro defense. They must also remember to prominently bring forward the other cases being defended by the I.L.D. (Paterson, Harlan, Imperial Valley, Mooney, local cases, etc.)

5.) Mass organizations (A.F. of L. and revolutionary unions, clubs, lodges, etc.) must be systematically visited by Party, L.S.N.R. and I.L.D. speakers (both Party and non-Party), in connection with Scottsboro, presenting this case as a particular manifestation of the persecution and lynch terror against Negroes, and as a part of the general capitalist terror against all workers (bringing in also the other cases—Paterson, Imperial Valley, etc.). These organizations should be urged to send protest telegrams and resolutions to the Governor and judge, elect delegates to the Scottsboro united front conference, and to participate in all the mass activities (meetings, demonstrations, conferences, etc.) to save the 9 Scottsboro boys. In addition they should be urged to themselves carry on activity to broaden the campaign.

Where possible such mass organizations should be won for permanent affiliation to the I.L.D. or the L.S.N.R.—a flexible policy being adopted depending on the character of the organization, its purposes, its leadership, etc. Where these organizations cannot be won, minority groups should be organized and drawn into the campaign, carrying on a fight also against the leaders who block the entrance of the organization as a whole into the fight.

6.) The United Front conferences which are built up from these Party, L.S.N.R., and I.L.D. activities must be kept alive as a real united front movement, which, with the direction of our Party fractions, leads the whole Scottsboro struggle in accordance with the political directives which will be issued from time to time as the case develops.

These united front conferences which arise from the foregoing activities, must greatly stimulate the organizational work. More L.S.N.R. groups; more branches of the I.L.D.; more affiliated mass organizations to both the L.S.N.R. and the I.L.D.; more effective mass mobilization for bigger meetings, conferences and demonstrations—all this must follow the united front conferences by arousing and enthusing there still greater number of non-Party workers, preparing them organizationally and politically to systematically carry forward the fight to save the 9 Scottsboro boys. In this way a powerful and permanent mass movement can be built.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

Reveal Police Gambling Racket

Tammany racketeering, involving the police force and courts, in gambling operations that piled up a bank account of more than \$1,250,000 for Henry Miro, one of Harlem's "policy kings," was revealed today in his arrest. The Tammany "investigator" Seabury, of the rotten Magistrates Courts, called Miro into an-

swer the charge of "perjury." Miro's bank accounts were all in the 116 Street and Lexington Avenue Branch of the U. S. Bank, but all the accounts except one were carried in some one else's name. It is clear that Tammany Republican or socialist party investigators, will never expose the connections between the racketeers, the police, the courts, the Bank of the United States swindlers who are in the same game for the same ends, to rob the workers,

PROTEST ON FRIDAY TO SAVE T. H. LI

Prof. Dewey Writes Book Against Li's Murder

All Out at 11:00 A. M.

Meet at Ellis Island Ferry, Battery Pl.

BULLETIN.
NEW YORK.—Nathaniel Peffer, authority on China, author of "White Man's Dilemma," the "Collapse of a Civilization," and former editor of China Press, as well as Peking correspondent for American newspapers, commenting on the threatened deportation of T. H. Li to China stated:

"Communists are in physical danger in many portions of China. For this reason, I believe that Tao Hsuan Li might be either seriously injured or killed if the government of the United States insisted on his deportation to China."

Li has asked for "voluntary departure." This has been refused. A cable from Russia granting a visa to Li has been sent to the Department of Labor. The cable reads: "Visa Li entry Soviet Union awaiting in Berlin."

A mass protest demonstration against the deportation of T. H. Li to Chiang Kai-shek for execution is being organized by the N. Y. District of the International Labor Defense, Friday, at 11 a.m. at the Ellis Island Ferry, Battery Place.

Professor John Dewey of Columbia University has written a letter of protest to Secretary of Labor Doak, against the virtual death sentence of T. H. Li. Li was ordered deported by the Department of Labor and ordered to surrender on Friday May 15 before noon at Ellis Island to sail on the 16. In order to prevent the attempt of the immigration authorities to kidnap Comrade Li and ship him to the butcher Chiang Kai-shek for execution, all militant workers of New York who are fighting against wage cuts, unemployment and for defense of the 9 Scottsboro Negro boys, must come out in mass protest this Friday to prevent the murder of our revolutionary comrade and fighter.

T. H. Li was arrested last December by immigration officials on the lying charges brought against all revolutionary and militant workers by the bosses government in its campaign of persecution of foreign born Negro and white workers. The Department of Labor is determined to hand Li over to the firing squad and has denied the demand for voluntary departure to the Soviet Union. T. H. Li came to this country in 1925 as a Tsing Hue (Boxer Indemnity) scholarship student. Besides studying he devoted his energy and time for active propaganda against imperialism. He was also a leader in the anti-imperialist movement in China.

The I.L.D. is doing everything in its power to prevent this legal murder.

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3750 Steel Workers Strike In Ohio Against Wage Cut

BULLETIN.

The Metal Workers' Industrial League organizer at Mansfield reports 2,000 on strike in a spontaneous walk-out of Empire Steel workers against a 20 per cent wage cut during the last two weeks. The strikers paraded through the plant and spread the strike. The men themselves are taking control of the strike.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, May 13.—The latest general wage cut of 15 per cent, which makes a 30 per cent cut this year in the Empire Steel Corporation brought 750 unorganized workers out on strike here today, and the strike has already spread to the same company's mills in Niles, Ohio, where 3,000 more have joined the struggle.

The strikers immediately began to form organization for drawing up a list of demands, and for leadership of the strike. The company has already brought in gunmen to place around the mills.

Scottsboro Hearings on May 20 Must Hear Roar of Protest

International Labor Defense Has Won Two Important Points in Fight So Far; Hearings For New Trial Before Judge Hawkins

NEW YORK.—The hearing on the motions filed by the attorneys of the International Labor Defense for new trials for all the nine Scottsboro Negro boys is set for May 20.

Thus far in the case the I.L.D. has won two important victories in forcing the Alabama courts to recognize the right for a hearing on these motions and to concede a change of venue. The hearing will take place in Fort Payne, Ala., and not in Scottsboro where the first "trial" was held in a vicious lynching atmosphere, with an armed mob in and around the court house, and with eight of the boys being railroaded to the electric chair.

Both Joseph Brodsky and General George W. Chamlee, two of the I.L.D. attorneys, attribute these victories to the pressure of the masses aroused by the Daily Worker and the I.L.D. to thunderous protest against the legal lynching of these nine innocent children. Sham motions for a change of venue and a new trial for one of the boys made by Stephen Roddy and Milo Moody, the two attorneys who helped railroad the boys in the first "trial" had been peremptorily denied by the court, which fully recognized the hypocrisy of Roddy and Moody.

The hearing of the motions for new trials will be held before Judge J. A. Hawkins, the same judge who previously used murderous methods on him.

USE KNIFE ON H. FEINSTEIN

Boss, AFL Gang Try to Kill TUUL Member

NEW YORK.—Harry Feinstein, secretary of the Window Cleaners Protective Union, was brutally assaulted on May 11 at 11 a. m. at 332 Beekman Ave., while returning to his home from work. As he entered the hallway of the house where he lives, two racketeers of the bosses' Window Cleaners Assn. and the fascist A. F. of L. union leaders, attacked him with a knife.

This is the second time Feinstein has been assaulted by these gangsters. On the 9th of March in the same place the hired tools of the bosses tried to overpower him and Feinstein suffered a badly lacerated ear. Feinstein's militant activity in the union in building the Trade Union Unity League has won the enmity of the bosses' agents who have repeatedly blacklisted him but are using more murderous methods on him.

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Martial Law Fails to Stop Spread of Spanish Revolt Thru Country

(Cable By Inprecorr.)

MADRID, Spain, May 13.—The revolutionary trade unions here demand from the government the following:

- 1, Immediate release of all arrested union members; 2, immediate proceedings against all guilty of excesses under the monarchist regime; 3, dissolution of the civil guard; 4, arming of the people; 5, expulsion of the religious orders from Spain; confiscation of all church property; 6, withdrawal of martial law.

Killings are being ordered by the provisional Republican-Socialist government of Spain to protect the property and huge land-holdings of the Catholic institutions of Spain. Despite the extension of martial law, the masses are continuing their attacks against the headquarters of monarchy and feudalism in the church centers.

In Cordova the people attacked the armory in order to procure arms. When the Civil Guard attempted to resist, two were killed.

As the result of the Zamora government's order to kill, four have thus far been murdered and 200 hurt. The socialists, who support the new dictatorship of the provisional government, enforced to protect the property of the feudal landowners and the king, favor the killing of workers and peasants who seek to stamp out the counter-revolutionary centers.

Troops were rushed to the Bank of Spain on the fake cry that Communists were going to raid the bank. The capitalist newspapers admit that this was a pretext for throwing a heavy guard of soldiers around the bank building, and that there was no basis to the charge of a Communist raid.

Fifty thousand monarchists and church officials are reporting to be fleeing.

In Cartagena martial law has been declared. The authorities express great fear that the growing unrest

MARCHERS ORGANIZE TO WIN FOOD FOR STARVING THOUSANDS

DEMONSTRATE AT CITY FLOP HOUSE TODAY AT NOON

Demand Real Food and Lodging Every Night

NEW YORK.—Led by the Madison Square Council of the unemployed, workers and jobless will demonstrate today at noon before the municipal flop house at 25th St. and First Ave. They will demand three nourishing meals a day for those forced to sleep there, sleeping accommodations for all applicants every night, complete sanitary equipment with laundry and dryer, proper clothing, and no forced labor, all work to be paid for.

At 2 p. m. these demands will be presented to Supt. Mannix.

Out Sick Woman.

The issue came to a head with the report of Mrs. Mary Thomas to the unemployed council. Mrs. Thomas has been in the hospital eight weeks with pleurisy, and then being put out with no home and no money or job, has slept three nights at the municipal "shelter." They now notify her that she can stay two more nights only. Yesterday morning for breakfast, Mrs. Thomas got only a cup of coffee and breadcrust.

The jobless at the flop house complain that they get little besides stew, mostly bones and potatoes. In two militant demonstrations, the Madison Square Council forced the flop house to raise the number of nights lodging allowed each jobless worker from 3 to 15. But now Mannix has gone back to five.

The Madison Square Council yesterday sent a committee of 20 and forced the Hotel Employment Agency to give back a fee of \$7 taken from Harry Smith for a counterman's job, which turned out to be work in the kitchen for two shifts only, and a total pay check of \$4.20.

The Madison Square Council of the Unemployed is giving a dance to raise money for organizational purposes, Wednesday, May 27, at 301 West 29th St.

Demonstration Before the Ohio State Capitol Backs Demands Presented to Governor and Legislature by Committee of Jobless

Michigan Conference Draws Up Demands For Hunger March On Lansing, May 27

Competition to Elect Delegates and Get Out Tag Day Workers to Collect Funds for March; Tag Days May 15-17

BULLETIN.
Although no word had been received directly from Columbus on the interview of the hunger marchers and other delegates with the Ohio state legislature and governor, capitalist press stories here yesterday told of the committee presenting demands and being supported by a demonstration in front of the state capitol. The capitalist press did not give the state government's answer to the demands for relief and unemployment insurance.

DETROIT, Mich., May 13.—With a large percentage of Negro and women workers among them, 210 delegates of 78 workers' organizations in Detroit and vicinity worked out the following demands for the state hunger march which will reach Lansing May 27.

FIGHT FIRST DAY OF BREAD STRIKE

Boss' Wife with Knife Repulsed by Pickets

NEW YORK.—The first day of the bread strike called under the leadership of the United Council of Working Class Women in Middle Village, Brooklyn, resulted in a clash with the owner of the bakery at the corner of Wayne & Griffith Ave. Mrs. Weiss, wife of this bakery shop proprietor, attempted to assault the strike picket captain, Sadie Lefkowitz, member of Council 14. Although this woman picket was struck by the bakery proprietor and hurt, and a passerby was slashed over the hand with Mrs. Weiss' knife when he attempted to intercede in behalf of Mrs. Lefkowitz, the bakery bosses' wife received a good beating from the woman picket.

The picket line will be stronger today. The whole community is angered by this attack of the bosses and threatens to throw any bread into the gutter which the grocers buy while the strike is on. A mass meeting will be held tonight at 9-11 Hinman St. at 8 p. m. to rally all forces in the neighborhood for a fight to the finish for their demands to reduce rolls from 24 cents to 15 cents a dozen; bread from 8 cents to 5 cents a lb.; white twists from 25 cents to 19 cents a loaf; white loaves from 15 to 10 cents and French loaves from 10 cents to 7 cents. The strike headquarters are located at the Workers Center at the corner of Fulton Ave., Middle Village.

PLANT TO BREAK STRIKE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 13.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America are smashing the strike of 1,000 miners at Scott's Run by calling in the government. The strike was forced by the rank and file, who refused to take a wage cut. The U.M.W. has asked for some of the strike-breaking Department of Labor "conciliators" to come in and settle it.

Competitions

These demands will be presented to Governor Brucker and to the state legislature.

The conference met in Ferry Hall, May 10. Besides drawing up the demands, it endorsed the tag days, May 15-17, to raise money for the expenses of the march, and the various sections of the city challenged each other to bring out the most collectors. There will also be competition in electing the most delegates through mass meetings, unemployed councils, etc.

Friday night there will be local parades and demonstrations all over Detroit.

EDISON PLANT LAYS ALL OFF

Will Probably Follow With a Wage Cut

WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 13.—Edison Storage Battery Plant at West Orange, N. J., laid off the entire working force in most of the departments on the old "making inventories" excuse. Vice President Eugene Reed issued a statement to the effect that "rather than reduce part of the force for an indefinite period, we are suspending the work of the entire force in a few departments for a short time."

Now A Wage Cut.

The next move will no doubt come with rehiring the workers at reduced pay, if they get their jobs back at all.

Hoover Talks 'Disarming' But Pushes Biggest Air Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, May 13.—While the navy and army departments prepare the largest air war maneuvers ever seen before, Hoover yesterday issued an announcement calling for "economy" in the army.

In Dayton, Ohio, 672 bombing and other types of war planes are gathering from all parts of the country. It will be the largest concentration of fighting planes ever gathered at one spot.

Hoover, who urged the passage of the \$1,000,000,000 navy and army bills, now wants the masses to believe he is taking measures to "cut down army expenditures." The fact of the matter is, Hoover has ordered the discontinuance of several old, outworn army posts, so that the huge sums provided for war expenditures can be used more efficiently.

This is propaganda being prepared by the Hoover administration to back up his lying plea for "disarmament" made at the International Chamber of Commerce sessions in Washington recently. The European capitalist representatives at the International Chamber of Commerce gathering voted for repeal of war debts. Hoover's answer was that with the growing deficit in the finances of the American government they would not listen to any talk of cancellation of war debts.

He demanded that the potential enemies of American imperialism cut down their war expenditure, and, to make the argument sound logical to the American masses, Hoover goes through the motion of eliminating a few decrepit army posts, while at the same time millions are spent for the largest airplane war maneuvers in Dayton, Ohio.

STRIKE STILL SPREADS AT HARLAN, KY.

Froops Sent Also to Cawood; Military Is Active in Evarts

Operators in Meeting Starvation Menaces the Jobless Thousands

HARLAN, Ky., May 13.—More and more strikers join the ranks of the thousands now already out in Harlan County. The men refuse to work under the guns of the mine guards, with the companies cheating them on short weight and giving them only a couple of days work a week anyway.

The largest of the new walk-outs is at Blue Diamond Mine at Chevrolet, where only four out of a crew of 250 showed up for work today.

Something is brewing at Cawood, near Evarts, either a new provocation by the mine guards which the militia commanders think may result in another armed defense by the strikers, or more strike action. Anyway, yesterday the cavalrymen, 200 out of a force of about 400 militia stationed at Evarts, were sent over to Cawood, and Col. Daniel M. Carrell in command of all troops here refuses to say why they were sent.

The operators of Harlan county held a meeting yesterday and afterwards one of the mine superintendents issued a smug statement saying that "unemployment had nothing to do with the trouble" which was "all the fault of those attempting to organize the miners."

A trivial incident took place in Evarts today which is being given undue notice in the capitalist press, and which does show the instant militancy of the miners. A miner moving his furniture came into town. He was mistaken for an imported scab, and strikers immediately took over his truck and refused to allow the furniture to be unloaded. The troops turned out and forced the crowd to break up.

The miners, both those in strike, were locked out, and those who have two or three days work a week are literally starving in Harlan county. Such families have no clothing and there is nothing to eat. Even capitalist newspapers admit their situation is desperate.

WIR Camp Conference May 14 Plans Camp Jobless Children

Credentials for the W.I.R. Camp Conference, to take place tonight, May 14, at 8 p.m. at the W.I.R. Center, 131 West 28th Street, have been received from organizations of varied character. The Workers International Relief in this Conference has reached out to organizations that have never before participated in a conference of a working class organization. These organizations include A. F. of L. locals, Negro women's societies, Odd Fellows, etc.

The conference will take up bringing into the camps children of unemployed parents, without charge, which will be done on an organizational basis—the organization raising a minimum amount for children of the most active unemployed members of that organization.

Children of employed parents may register now for the camps. Rates are in proportion to the wages of parents.

FIGHT FOR 9 BOYS SAVES 4 OTHERS

Indignation of Masses Scares Ala. Bosses

EUFULA, Ala., May 13.—That the mighty nation-wide protest of the masses against the Scottsboro lynch court verdict is having its effect in restraining the bloody fascist hand of the Alabama bosses is shown in the case of three Negro youths—all under 16—just "tried" here on the usual frame-up charge of "rape."

Instead of sentencing these children to burn in the electric chair, the court decided it had better send them to the reformatory.

While the workers, white and Negro, will continue their vigorous denunciations of the frame-up, imprisonment and legal lynching of Negro workers by the ruling class of this country, this action of the Eufaula court must be considered a definite victory for the working class.

It is significant that in neither of these cases did the leaders of the N.A.A.C.P. raise the slightest protest or afforded defense for the innocent Negro workers being railroaded to the electric chair.

JAIL FOR SELLING "DAILY WORKER"

But Boss Press Is Sold On Subway

NEW YORK.—The trial of the Daily Worker red builder arrested Saturday for selling in the subway, was held Tuesday afternoon.

At first the lawyer asked the case to be dismissed, for the defendant had the right to sell the Daily Worker, and capitalist papers are being sold in subways, with nothing being done to prevent it. The judge did not accept the motion. The judge asked Baldwin, the defendant, if he admitted selling the papers. He said yes, and that he was out of work. The judge objected to all questions regarding his unemployment. He objected to the defendant's telling how long he was unemployed.

The judge gave a sentence of two days. The defendant asked the judge if he could say a word. The judge said, "Yes, what is it you wish to say?" He replied, "I am a victim of capitalist justice."

The judge tried to deny this was capitalist justice, and instructed a detective to take away the defendant. He deducted one day from the sentence.

Protest on Friday To Save Life of Comrade Li

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der through the most effective means—mass pressure of the working class against this railroad alliance of the Wall Street bosses and Chiang Kai-shek. Every enemy of imperialist oppression and every supporter of the Chinese Revolution must come this Friday, at 11 a.m. sharp, to Battery Place to demand that the deportation of T. H. Li be stopped.

Professor Dewey's letter to Doak is as follows:

"My dear Sir: I wish to protest against the proposed deportation of Tao Hsuan Li to China. Mr. Li was a regular student at New York University; his passport is in perfect order. His deportation to China means without doubt his immediate arrest and execution and for no civil crime. His sole offense is his agitation against imperialism and his connection with the Anti-Imperialist League. I cannot believe that the United States Government will be an accomplice in sending Mr. Li to his death. If he is a believer in Communism and must on that account be deported, let him at least be sent to some country where torture and death do not await him. In the name of justice and the American reputation for fair play let his deportation be suspended until he can depart voluntarily.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN DEWEY (Signed)"

NEED MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR.

Any comrade or sympathizer who can operate a moving picture camera please call at the local International Labor Defense Office, 799 Broadway, Room 410, at 3 p. m. today.

IMPORTANT MEETING

A very important membership meeting of the Young Communist League District 2, will be held this Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is for the purpose of winding up our preparations for First National Youth Day (May 30 and 31 Passaic, N.J.) and to prepare for the coming district convention. Unit organizers must check-up on their members, no one will be excused. Admittance only by membership book.

JOBLESS STARVING IN MIDDLE BRONX

Mass Meet Tomorrow; Demonstration Mon.

NEW YORK.—Hundreds of families are actually starving in the territory of Middle Bronx. Here are a few of them:

Mrs. Calandra, of 3985 Third Ave., who has eight children and whose husband is a longshoreman out of work for nine months, is starving. They are "living" on \$1 worth of food a week which they receive from the Bathgate Avenue Police Station as "relief." All the children are sick from mal-nutrition.

Mrs. Antomasio of 4001 Third Avenue with nine children, whose husband is working one day a week, is starving with her whole family. Four of the children were taken to the hospital because they were dying from hunger. She approached the Catholic Charities organization for beds, for she has only two beds for her family of 11, but she was turned down.

William Joyner, Negro worker of 4056 Park Avenue, a father of 6 children, unemployed for 6 months, staying in a miserable shack where there is no gas or electricity is living with his family on potatoes.

Mrs. Prince, a Negro woman of 3702 Third Avenue, whose husband is out of employment for the last nine months, is very ill in bed. Recently she received a dispossess and only through the organized efforts of the Unemployed Branch was she allowed to remain in her apartment.

The Middle Bronx Unemployed Branch on the basis of the above facts have issued a neighborhood leaflet to the employed and unemployed workers of Middle Bronx calling upon them to attend a meeting which will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at 1622 Bathgate Avenue in order to prepare for a mass demonstration on Monday, May 18, at 2 p.m. in front of the Bronx Borough Hall.

NEW YORK.—Militant workers' children are being terrorized and persecuted in the public schools for the "crime" of attending the May Day demonstration. Workers' children are hit hardest and are suffering miserably from the present unemployment. Yet, they are threatened with suspension from school, beaten up and sent to reformatory schools for daring to raise their voices in protest, together with their fathers and mothers for free food and lunches for children of unemployed.

Here is a letter from a boy of P. S. 141 who is one of those terrorized by his principal:

"Dear Comrade of Daily Worker: I am letting you know my story since May First. I stayed out of school and now I am on parole and the principal said: 'If you go to any more demonstrations I will suspend you from school.' I said if you will do that you will be sorry. I did not salute the flag when she told me to, so I have been in trouble since then."

KARL WOLKENSTEIN, P. S. 141

GEN. AND THOMAS SPEAK TOGETHER

Their Views Same on Soviet Union

NEW YORK.—General Sumnerall and Norman Thomas appeared together at Chapel Hill before the Institute of Human Relations on May 4 to discuss the question of war preparations. It is no accident that the Rev. Thomas of the socialist party appears on the same platform with the retired army general who pleads for war against the Soviet Union and colonial peoples.

During the course of his speech General Sumnerall said: "Our only purpose in having an army and navy is to be able to defend ourselves in case of conflict with nations of different moral values. And by moral values I mean different standards of justice."

That the war monger was referring to the Soviet Union, whose "moral values" do not appeal to the exploiters, should be clear to every worker.

It is against the working-class standard of justice in the Soviet Union that General Sumnerall predicts the use of the United States army and navy and against which the socialist party in the United States and all over the world is the staunch supporter and in many cases the leader.

That is why no worker can be surprised in seeing Norman Thomas appearing together with the war mongers of the United States, such as General Sumnerall before the Institute of Human Relations, under whose cloak of pacifism the capitalists in the United States are preparing another world slaughter and an attack against the Soviet Union.

More than ever before the workers must be prepared to meet this onslaught and attack on the Soviet Union with the organized force of the working class.

Crain Made Goat By 'Purifying' Tammany

NEW YORK.—District Attorney Crain, the aged, churlish owner of a burlesque theatre, who railroaded the Unemployed Delegation, Amter, Minor, Foster, Raymond and Lester to jail at the March 6 Demonstration, is now having his record attacked by the fake Seabury investigation. Crain is furious because it has been decided by the Tammany "investigator" Seabury, that he is sacrificed so that Tammany may not with pride to its "purification" the working class has its eyes open and won't be fooled by this performance.

992 Votes for Communist Candidate in Trenton Ballot; Jersey Elections

NEWARK, N. J.—Although only 800 signatures were necessary, 1,762 signatures were filed yesterday with the secretary of state at Trenton to place John J. Ballam, Communist Party candidate for governor of New Jersey, on the state ballot.

Swinging with renewed vigor into the local elections the Communist Party, section Newark, has already filed for local and county contests.

File in Many Counties. Two Communist candidates for Board of Freeholders and three for General Assembly were filed in Middlesex County.

In Mercer County 3 candidates for board of freeholders and 3 for assemblymen were entered.

Four candidates for general assembly and two for board of freeholders were filed in Union County.

Fully 12 candidates for general assembly and three for freeholders were filed in Essex County.

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PERSECUTE MORE WORKER GYPED BY FAKE AGENCY

School Authorities in Vicious Retaliation Council Forces Boss to Pay Him

NEW YORK.—Daniel Posniak, who lives at 146 Ludlow St., a foodworker, was sent out on a job as dishwasher by one of the fly-by-night employment agencies. He was sent to the National Hebrew delicatessen store, 111 Delancey St., where he was forced to slave 12 hours a day and six and one-half days a week. For this he was paid the meager sum of \$12 per week. After working five and one-half days the boss discharged him and refused to pay him. The \$10 due him. The worker went to the Department of Labor where he was told that they were sorry but nothing was done to get this worker the money coming to him. He then went back to the place where he had worked and demanded his pay and the boss called a cop. The cop advised this worker to go to the legal aid bureau of the Educational Alliance, 197 E. Broadway, which this worker did and paid 25 cents for legal services which he never received. The Legal Aid Society did absolutely nothing for this worker. He then came to the Downtown Branch of the Lower Manhattan Council and explained that while he was working and trying to get his money he was immediately elected a committee which went with this worker to this restaurant and forced the boss after using a little persuasion to pay this worker \$9. This worker has been summoned to appear at Madison St. Municipal Court March 6, 1931, at 2 p.m. by his landlord for non-payment of rent.

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Member of a Family of 7, Income \$2.50 a Week, Father Out of Work More Than 6 Months

3 Sisters Layed Off by Kroger Store; Refuse to Face Starvation, Join Y C L

Daily Worker:

I am an unemployed girl worker. Formerly I worked in the Kroger Store with my two sisters. Conditions are getting worse for us girls. We made work that now when we are starved along with our families. Father Out of Work Six Months My father was laid off at the gas company six months ago. There are seven of us in my family, three girls and two boys. Our whole family is faced with starvation.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

promised to pay the rent and never paid it.

Joins Y.C.L. I joined the Young Communist League because I know that it fights against all this.

—A Young Worker.

EDITORIAL NOTE: The Young Worker who sent in the foregoing letter should report the case of this fake charity association to the Cincinnati Unemployed Council at once, which will take immediate action to secure real relief for this family. The father of this family should join the Unemployed Council.

Albany 'Better Business' Representative Urges 5 Concerns To Force Wage-Cuts; They Agree

Daily Worker:

In Albany there is a young lady who is calling on wholesale concerns, warehouses and small manufacturers asking them to pay a standard wage to unskilled laborers of thirty cents per hour. When she was asked by Mr. O'Brien of the Interstate Wholesale Plumbing Co., 736 Broadway, who she represented, she answered that she

represented an organization known as the Better Business of Albany and that the membership fee was \$10 a year.

This young lady's plan was endorsed so far by five cheat concerns since it meant the reducing of wages of workers. Here are the names of the following companies: W. T. Rawliff Co. of Freeport, Ill.; W. M. Deyermund Paint Co., Albany; Wholesale Grocery Co., Liffy McNeul Co.

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Some few weeks ago, the head of Sears Roebuck announced that the depression had "halted" and to prove it, some departments had to take a 20 per cent wage cut.

On Saturday, the 9th, the Suburban Title and Trust Company closed its doors, since their assets were frozen. It is also worth mentioning that the President resigned five weeks before the crash. All of the directors are on the Social Calendar, but you can bet your red union card that these crooks

will not lose their homes or polo ponies and the unemployed councils will not have to be on the job to prevent these blue blooded suckers from being evicted, and to cap it all the Oldsmobile Sales Agency at 56 and Walnut advertised for a man to grease cars, must look respectable, about 100 answered.

Fellow workers this is how prosperity is returning. We must organize against these fake labor misleaders and join militant trade unions affiliated with the T.U.U.L.

—A Worker.

Workers of Marmon Auto Co. Almost Killed By Auto Body Fall

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Workers of Marmon Motor Company were almost killed by a falling auto body. The workers on the fourth floor work on a bonus system. The work is carried along by chains, at some places the chains carry the bodies over the heads of the workers. These bodies fall off these hooks on chains and smash to the floor. This

time it happened that the workers were out of the way of this falling auto body.

The workers of Marmon continually have to endanger their lives because of the failure of the bosses to install good hooks to hold these auto bodies.

The Marmon workers should organize into the Metal Workers Industrial League which fights in the interests of the workers.

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Ore. Spends Funds for Police, While Thousands Are Jobless

Daily Worker:

Julius Meier, new and so-called liberal governor of Oregon, has invited General Smedley Butler, to come out here and organize a state police like those of New York and Pennsylvania. Butler is that famous marine officer known to millions of workers and peasants. He accepted and will spend a few weeks in Oregon

helping to organize the newly created police body.

Thousands are unemployed throughout the state and there is no funds for their relief but the state can spend money for creating a cosack division to oppress them further. Every class conscious worker knows the role that is played by the police.

The state police funds for the starving! Join the Unemployed Council.

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According to Secretary of Labor Dool, discrimination against foreign born, persecution and deportation are only beginning. By these methods, the ruling class is trying to divide the working class of this country, in order to defeat them separately. It is clear that foreign-born workers must organize a movement for their own protection. Native-born worker must organize a movement for their own protection. Native-born workers and Negroes must also join this movement.

ference consisting of all its members, representatives from mass organizations and trade unions and secretaries of existing districts and cities' committees for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

This plenum, which will take place May 17 at 10 o'clock in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4 St., N.Y.C. will review the entire activity of the movement, and will make organizational changes if necessary. The questions of a legal department, language conferences and city conventions will be discussed. A detailed plan of action will be worked out.

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United Front Movement to Save 9 Boys Takes on Mass Character

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The campaign to rouse the masses for defense of the nine boys is assuming mass proportions. In New York City this Saturday afternoon there will be a huge protest parade and demonstration. This will be followed by a United Front Scottsboro Conference on Sunday, to which many Negro and white organizations have already elected delegates and pledged their full support. The parade will begin to mobilize at 2 o'clock in Harlem. The conference will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4 St., N.Y.C.

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Mrs. Wright to Speak in Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 13.—Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of the Scottsboro boys, will speak at a mass meeting in this city on May 21 at the Pythian Temple, 2011 Center Ave. A tag day for Scottsboro defense will be conducted on Sunday, May 24. A United Front Conference will be held on May 27 at the Pythian Temple.

Big Response to Defense Conferences. BALTIMORE, Md., May 13.—The response to the defense of the Scottsboro boys is growing from day to day. Churches and lodges and other organizations are making demands on the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights for speakers. Among the organizations which have decided to send delegates to the United Front Scottsboro Defense Conference in this city on June 5 is the South Baltimore division of the Garvey movement. The conference will be held at 8 p. m. at the Gallie Fishermen's Hall, 411 W. Biddle St.

N.M.U. Local Sends Protest. STUDA, Pa., May 13.—Local Union 108 of the National Miners' Union has unanimously adopted a resolution demanding a new trial for the nine Scottsboro boys. The local includes many Negro and white workers in its ranks.

Toledo Churches in Protest. TOLEDO, Ohio, May 13.—Two additional Negro churches in this city joined the united front movement to save the lives of the nine Scottsboro boys. The Warren A. M. E. Church, with 500 members, and the Mount Zion Baptist Church, with 350 members, both sent protest telegrams to Governor Miller of Alabama. Both pledged their full support to the united front struggle to free the boys.

Big Meetings in Ohio. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, May 13.—Two big Scottsboro protest meetings were held here under the auspices of the I. L. D. and the L. S. N. R. The first meeting, at Toronto, Ohio, a small steel town, was attended by over 500 white and Negro workers. The second meeting was held in Steubenville proper, and at-

tended by 200 Negro and white workers. Both meetings sent vigorous protest telegrams to the governor of Alabama.

Mass Protest in Hedewisch. HEDEWISCH, Ill., May 13.—Branch 43 of the Russian Mutual Aid Society of America held a mass meeting at its headquarters in protest against the Scottsboro frame-up. A protest telegram was sent to the governor of Alabama.

Buffalo Conference Prospects Good. BUFFALO, May 13.—The reports coming in from the comrades visiting the organizations indicate that the United Front Scottsboro Defense Conference on May 23 at the Michigan Ave. "Y" will be one of the best ever held in this city. Many new organizations and churches are responding to the call and electing delegates. Among the organizations supporting the conference are the Elks, Michigan Ave. Baptist Church (colored), the Urban League, Central Presbyterian Church (white). Several big meetings are being arranged for Comrade Moore in his tour of the district.

Chicago-Forum Hall, 323 E. 43rd St. New Orleans, La.—Hall to be announced. Erie, Pa.—Hall to be announced. Buffalo, N. Y., at the Michigan Avenue "Y."

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May 28. Minneapolis, Minn. Hall to be announced. Boston, Mass. Hall to be announced.

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FOREIGN WORKERS IN SOVIET UNION MARVEL AT ADVANCE

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"We ourselves worked on the new gigantic socialist industry and realize the enormous extent of construction and new work. Giant undertakings are growing like mushrooms and hundreds of new plants are commencing.

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"Examples of this enthusiasm can be seen in the shock brigades, the socialist contests and the self-contracting.

"Does all this attract us, foreign workers and specialists, and can we ignore it? No. We have merged into the general family of workers and participate in the socialist construction, considering the USSR the fatherland of all workers, and therefore all workers must assist and defend the USSR.

"The capitalist world rages against the USSR. We firmly state that all campaigns against the USSR are based on absolute lies, and are formed to assist intervention plans and to crush the USSR.

"Here exists free labor, unexampled in any capitalist country. Labor in the USSR has become a matter of honor and glory for the working class!"

N. Y. RED BUILDERS CLUB HOLDS DAILY WORKER BANQUET ON SATURDAY

The New York Red Builders' News Club is arranging a Daily Worker banquet on Saturday, May 16, at their headquarters, 887 E. Tenth St., at 8 p. m. Daily Worker reps of the units, sections and Daily Worker committees are invited.

"If you know an unemployed worker whom you can interest in selling the Daily Worker in your section, bring the comrade along." A leading comrade from the district is expected to be there, and a movie shown, too.

"Besides having good food," the leaflet announces, "there will be an exchange of ideas on how best to build the Central Organ of the Party." Delegates of the Unemployed Councils and of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League (who, by the way, get 100 a day) will also be present.

E. H. of Bessemer, Mich., announces an affair for the Daily Worker, and orders 100 copies "for distribution on May 16."

Responds to "5-a-Day" Appeal. M. Purkin, Bronx, N. Y., quick to answer our suggestion to individual readers to get 5 copies for "sale among shopmates, friends, neighbors, fraternal members and wherever workers gather," orders five a day for two weeks as a starter.

Frank L. of Fort Myers, Fla., also orders the same amount for 40 days.

Burke F. J., Morgan Park, Chicago, gets 25 of next Tuesday's, Thursday's and Saturday's issues. "I am trying to build up a circulation for the paper. Please get them in on time!" We will, comrade! From

Cardale, Pa., Joe C. says: "We have established an unemployed council and have decided to sell the Daily Worker. So send 25 daily." W. W. of Mansfield, Ohio, has a bone—and a big one—to pick with us for not getting his bundle regularly. "You want a foothold in Mansfield, Ohio, but I cannot do a thing the way I am getting my Daily Workers," says he. "This may make you think I mean business. I do." We've made certain you're on the list. W. W. Advise us of any further trouble in getting your 50 a day.

Decreases, Cuts, Too. M. T. of Bicknell, Ind., informs us 40 is all he can handle at present; we've cut down from 60. Charlotte, N. C., slices bundle in half, now gets 25 a day, "until I can get a comrade to handle the literature and establish the proper sale of it," the new District Organizer there assures us. Two bundles discontinued in Michigan. J. P. Royal Oak, cuts out 15, and Sophie P., Flint, 25. "My customers are quitting because they are all out of work and cannot pay." Might propose they put their time into selling the Daily, Comrade Sophie.

Jobless—But There's An Old Car. "I and another comrade who is out of work but got an old car are going to small farm towns and see what we can do with the Daily Worker when we get that bundle," writes Karl J. M., Moline, Ill., meaning 100 copies. Walter S., Sioux City, Iowa, wires: "Increase (from 25) to 50 copies a day at once."

TORTURE, JAIL 35 REDS IN POLAND

Police Manufactured "Evidence"

(Cable by Inprecorr.) WARSAW, Poland, May 7.—The trial of thirty-five workers in Kovel has ended. The accused workers were charged with membership in the Communist Party of West Ukraine. Five were sentenced to six years hard labor; four were sentenced to five years hard labor each, and six sentenced to four years hard labor each; the rest received shorter prison terms.

The indictment was based on police "evidence" plus the statements extorted from the prisoners under torture. The accused named the police torturer for the tortures. The chief torturer is the notorious Tkatchuk, already known in connection with the Luck prison atrocities.

The Polish press reports that all officials concerned with the Luck prison horrors have since been promoted.

INSULL SON HEADS CHICAGO CHARITY

Fund Was to Be Used On Gas Electric Bills

Worried by Governor May First Statement

CHICAGO, Ill., May 7.—Hooveristic "rugged individualism" as an approach to relief of starvation reached a new height in Chicago with the election of a new president of the United Charities.

The new president is none other than Samuel Insull Jr., son of the middle west's power trust chief. His election to direct Chicago's charity revives a story that went the rounds when the governor's commission on unemployment relief was conducting its funds campaign.

Insull had his workers contribute \$1,000,000. The story, unconfirmed of course, was that Insull decided that the most charitable manner to administer the \$1,000,000 would be to use the money to pay the gas and light bills of the unemployed. He sends out the bills. The plan was rejected as a bit too rugged.

Between October and April 1, the number of families facing starvation more than quadrupled, reports the outgoing president.

"We know," he said, "that only a small proportion of the thousands of men whose families we are keeping alive can be returned to productive labor and self-support before the fall months, if even then."

GERMAN PEASANT GROWING RESTIVE

Incident at Sale Shows Temper

BERLIN.—In Unnau in Westwald two peasant farms were to be put up for auction recently in order to secure the payment of overdue taxes. Shortly before the auction fire broke out in the buildings. The peasants refused to assist in quelling the fires and the authorities had to send for motor pumps from the nearby town. In the meantime the peasants of the whole neighborhood had collected and prevented the firemen from putting out the fires. The police were called in and collisions occurred during which a police captain was seriously injured and five peasants were arrested. The threatened buildings were completely gutted and everything in them destroyed.

A peasant demonstration took place yesterday in Breslau in connection with the trial of a peasant charged with having resisted the police in the execution of their duty. The peasant had resisted the auctioning of his cattle by the authorities in order to secure the payment of overdue taxes. Over 200 peasants forced their way into the court demonstrating and protesting loudly against the intolerable burdens placed on the poorer population of the agrarian districts. A large force of police was necessary in order to clear the court.

Commenting on these incidents, "Rote Fahne" writes: "The flames of peasant revolt are springing up in all the provinces of Germany. There are already signs that the revolt of the agrarian population is going beyond that stage in which they permitted themselves to be misled by fascist demagogues."

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Organizational Aspects of the Scottsboro Campaign



By ROBERT MINOR
(Head of the Negro Dept. of Central Committee.)
THE Central Committee, in its directives on page 1 today, is obliged to draw sharply to the attention of all leading comrades, a serious danger arising in one of the most important mass campaigns that the Party has ever undertaken—the campaign around the Scottsboro case.

The danger arises out of an almost complete failure of leading committees of the Party in the organizing of the mass base for this campaign.

Comrades! Old habits and the weaknesses of a purely propaganda party must be resolutely thrown aside. The saving of the lives and the liberty of the nine Negro youths framed up at Scottsboro can be accomplished only by a movement which has not been stirred into motion before.

Your District Committee as a whole is placed under full responsibility for this campaign throughout your district. We have reports that the campaign is being relegated to sub-departments and to non-Party organizations in direct violation of the instructions of the Central Committee. It is impossible to tolerate any such course on the part of the District Committee, the Bureau and District organizers. You, comrades, the full District Committee, as among your first and most important duties must take charge and put the machinery of the Party itself into this campaign, utilizing its departments and involving all mass organizations, but with the District Committee directly in charge, the Bureau supervising and directing the whole work as a task which is second to none.

The organization work is not being done. The practice of confining our Scottsboro campaign, aside from demonstrations, etc. to the visiting of organizations is an opportunist error of the worst sort. Our only connections with the masses would be through the supposed "good will" of officials who could deflate the whole defense campaign at the most critical moment.

The visiting of organizations and in this way securing their participation in the United Front Conference is important work and must be continued; but the united front in this case, as in all others, must be primarily and at all costs a united front from the bottom—a united front of the rank and file masses of Negro people and black and white workers for the purpose of saving the Scottsboro boys. This means the organization of masses in support of this campaign, even if at first only in a more or less loose form for the duration of the campaign.

Without this there can be no success in this campaign no matter how "successful" the agitational side of it may otherwise be.

Your first attention must be given to the formation of Neighborhood Committees of the L. S. N. R. for the Scottsboro boys.

The following instructions for Neighborhood Committees must be immediately put into effect:

1. The District Committee through the Bureau takes full responsibility, and itself directs all checks up on the work.

2. As the means of day-to-day execution of directives the regular departments of the District Committee will function, not separately in a routine way, but under close and constant guidance of the District Organizer and Org. Secretary.

3. The District Organizer and Section Committees to allot to every Unit of the Party a certain selected territory, bounded by certain specific streets in Negro and white working class residence districts.

4. The special meeting of every unit in your district must be devoted solely to the Scottsboro case, and primarily to the organizational work of building neighborhood committees of the L.S.N.R. for a united front to defend the framed-up Negro boys at Scottsboro. This first meeting must open with a report on the case by a comrade familiar with Negro work.

5. A general outline of the case will be sent you within two days. To this the District Bureau must add a short section giving a local adaptation of the meaning of the case to the Negro masses and white working class, black and white, concretizing on local activities as well as local issues of persecution of Negroes.

ferably with a Party member or more experienced LSNR member) and to visit their neighbors, as representatives of the LSNR to get their neighbors also to enroll. Comrades, this is the means to obtain self-activity of the masses themselves. It will mean a break with bad habits of the past. In the past we have too much permitted the masses to be passive while depending upon our own members alone for activity in leading and doing work of mass movements. Now we must make this break, and

must really draw into active, organizational work non-Party men, women and youths of the working class and of the Negro people.
Don't leave the masses merely "enrolled," but inactive. Meetings must be held in the homes of Negro and white workers, of these Neighborhood Committees, and they must be made to understand the case, to feel that it is their own case, and at the same time they must be encouraged to bring forward their own creative proposals—in short, in the non-Party masses

we must find leading forces to help organize the mass movement.
11. The functions of the Neighborhood Committees are: (1) Mobilization and organization for the United Front Conferences; (2) Organizing rank and file groups of persons belonging to mass organizations, to work in an organized way within such organizations to secure support by such mass organizations for the Scottsboro united front campaign and against bourgeois leadership, developing minority formations with-

in these organizations; (3) Sale and distribution of the Liberator for that end (each Neighborhood Committee to order bundles of Liberator and assign members to sell and distribute); (4) Correspondence with the Liberator; (5) Undertaking collections for the Scottsboro defense, under guidance of the ILD, although these Neighborhood Committees are part of the LSNR; (6) Giving organized participation in all demonstrations, organizing their own local meetings and demonstrations, and; (7) Organizing and holding affairs (to be supported by the Party and mass organizations) for benefit of Scottsboro defense.

12. Members of functioning shop nuclei are to be given special instructions, to be worked out by the District Committee in the case of each important nucleus on the basis of its own possibilities and conditions at work, for activity in the shops where they are employed, and in visiting during the evenings, fellow workers with whom they make contacts in the shops. The District Committees will give specific directions to each shop nucleus as the organizational forms to be accomplished by this work. The existence or non-existence of a shop committee is an important factor. In some cases the beginning of a shop committee can be accomplished for the first time by the rising of this question amongst the workers in the shop. Where shop committees are in existence, the shop committee must be utilized to enroll workers in the shop as willing to cooperate in the Scottsboro defense, as members of the LSNR, and as members of the existing shop committee itself, to commit itself to cooperation with the LSNR for this defense.

13. Every comrade working in a shop, factory or mine (whether there is a shop nucleus or not) must carry on the campaign of the Scottsboro defense among the workers in the shop where he is employed, and the District and Section Committees must see to it that the agitational work is followed up immediately with organizational measures appropriate to the particular shop.

14. Every meeting of the Bureau of District and Sections without exception (for the present) must receive at least an information report on the execution of the campaign for Scottsboro defense. The work in all cases must be worked under direction, checking up and correction of weaknesses and mistakes by the leading committees of the Districts and Sections.

15. United Front conference, of which many are occurring in the latter half of this month, are called under auspices of LSNR and the ILD. These are to be followed up by bigger conferences. The Neighborhood Committees as well as factory committees must be made a basis for swelling these united front conferences in size and strengthening the class composition of the conference, which otherwise might contain too large a proportion of artificial and opportunistic representatives not closely enough connected with the masses.

16. The Neighborhood Committees must be organized. That is, they must elect executive committees and chairmen for the neighborhoods. Representatives of the Neighborhood Committees must be brought together in executive meetings under the direct auspices of the LSNR.

17. Every piece of literature issued in the District must contain appropriate slogans on the Scottsboro case, which can be selected from the official slogans already published in the Daily Worker.

18. Every meeting of the Unemployed Council and every meeting of the TUUL or any of its unions and its minority organizations should have the Scottsboro defense kept before its attention, with reports of progress, proposals from the rank and file members, etc.

19. This letter deals almost exclusively with the organizational forms which are to be under the L. S. N. R. The District Committee must resolutely act to convince any comrades who are reluctant to build up the LSNR through underestimation of its importance or misunderstanding of its role (see recent resolution of the Central Committee on Negro Work published in the Daily Worker March 23rd).

20. But this must not be permitted to cause neglect of the role of the ILD in the Scottsboro case. The ILD has from the beginning played the most prominent role in the case, and the ILD has a relatively strong organization in many places where the LSNR hardly exists, if at all. This strength must be utilized continuously. No one must get the idea that the ILD is confined to the legal aspects of the case. The ILD also is an organization of masses for mass support of the defense. The Neighborhood Committees are LSNR committees. But the ILD continues the work actively in the Scottsboro case and its appeal for membership and collections in all meetings in which the ILD participates together with the LSNR and other organizations. The two organizations must be made to work harmoniously for the common cause. Mass meetings should continue to be held under separate and joint auspices of the LSNR and the ILD, together with any other appropriate organizations which can be brought not only to participate in the meetings but to share the auspices.

21. Of course these special directives for work to be done through a non-Party organization (LSNR) do not mean that the Party itself in its own name does not continue and multiply its work of agitation and demonstration in its own name and organization in its own ranks as well as its open leadership of the struggle within the mass organizations. The Party, as such, continues and increases its activity as evidenced in the May Day demonstrations.

Comrades! We have pointed out certain of the more obvious right errors that would endanger the success of the campaign. The danger of right errors is the greatest danger in this case, involving as it does, mass work among new elements not all of which are of proletarian character. This danger concretely concerns chiefly the likelihood of falling into the error of "united front from the top" and the failure to win the more healthy elements of the Negro masses and working class.

However, it is necessary also to warn the comrades against "left" errors (also opportunistic in fact) which confront this campaign and which would wreck all efforts to get any mass movement which alone can save the victims. Comrades must overcome all sectarian fear of close contacts with the non-Communist masses and failure to do so would be a failure to realize the revolutionary potentialities of the Negro masses and of the working class.

The Central Committee calls upon every District and every Section and Unit to throw itself with full strength and devotion into this campaign which can very well prove to be an epoch-making one in the struggle of the Negro masses and the working class.

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More Psychology

Comrade D. L. writes, in friendly dispute, about our Spark, "Think It Over," in our column on May 8. She thinks we under-estimate or "analyze too little" the psychology of the American worker. In fact, she says:

"There is nothing mysterious about American psychology, but for you to wave it aside is a little mystifying. We do not deny the Communist line when we proceed to Americanize the Party, and it was to that end, we believe, that the reader's comments were made.

"Further, we do not under-estimate the 'third period,' but may it not be that we do not get better results out of this period because we do not in practice sufficiently Americanize the Party because we do not understand the sources of 'Americanism?' To say that capitalism (which in principle is the same the world over) is imposed and reacted to in the same manner, rhythm, impact, in every country, is not to be a Communist creator. The organizer must understand the implications briefly suggested in your correspondent's letter, if the Communist lever is to be more effective on a large scale. And so will the Party come to the workers as much as the workers will come to the Party."

Firstly, Comrade D. L. overlooked something in our Spark. We did not "wave aside" anything important. We said, and we repeat:

"We do not mean to question the value of studying the psychology of the masses. . . . But . . . there is altogether too much nonsense about the special and mysterious mentality of American workers."

Now for something more. Comrade D. L. reminds us, correctly, of the need to Americanize the Party, obviously not from a chauvinistic viewpoint, but from an objective desire better to attract the American workers. But she overlooks that, at the same time, we are to proletarianize the Party leadership.

Why is that? Because the proletarian will not have to spend any time psycho-analyzing the American workers. He or she will be one of them, bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh. And we sort of shy away from anybody who talks about the "rhythm" and "impact" and other supposed complications of something that is simple.

It smacks of an external, social-worker, petty-bourgeois condescension toward the workers that is not in the make-up of a Communist except as a remnant of a conception imposed upon him by bourgeois training.

To explain further, we find about what needs to be said in "The Party Organizer" for March: "Above all we now need organizers closely connected with the masses, devotedly giving themselves to the cause of the revolutionary organization of the masses, not reckoning with days and hours of holidays and with questions of personal comfort and well-being."

Leaders with petty-bourgeois limitations cannot qualify on that. But we come to the meat of the argument in a quotation cited (in the article mentioned) from a resolution on the trade unions, written by Lenin at the 11th congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union:

"It is essential to have a system of recruiting responsible comrades from those Communists who live the workers' life, know it inside out, know how to define without making mistakes in relation to any question, at any moment, the mood of the masses, their real desires, the demands of the masses, who know how to determine, without any tints of false idealism, the level of their consciousness and the strength of the influence of this or that prejudice or survival of former times, who know how to win for themselves unlimited confidence of the masses by comradely relations with them, by taking pains to satisfy their needs."

Comrade Lenin, as will be seen, fully appreciated the need to know the "mood" of the masses, their "consciousness," "prejudices" and so on. And Lenin correctly estimated that to know that, it was necessary—not to pore over books of psychology—but to "live the workers' life, know it inside out." Do that and you'll not find a study of "rhythm" and "impact" a necessary part of the curriculum in the National Training School. In fact it isn't there now; and indeed it sounds Brookwoodish, or Brookwooden, doesn't it?

Rubbing It In

Among many articles which the Daily would publish if it had space, is a satirical one by Karl Radek, written as an "Open Letter to Sir Henry Deterding," which you may get by buying the "Imprecor" (No. 21, Vol. 11). Radek tickles the old Dutch oil imperialist with a sword's point.

He calls Deterding's attention to the book "written by two young Soviet workers" on the role of oil in world economy and politics. "You see," he remarks, "that 'Soviet slaves,' after having performed their 'forced labor,' still find time to occupy themselves with questions which in your world only scientists write about." Radek goes on:

"I glanced through your predictions regarding the collapse of the Soviet power. On the 4th and 5th of January, 1925, you wrote: 'Your end is very near. A few months more and Russia, under the leadership of a government better than the Czarist government, will return to civilization.'"

After a pointed description of the advance of the Soviet oil industry and how it benefits the workers, Radek again twists Deterding: "In your article published in the 'Telegraaf' of 10th July, 1927, you wrote: 'More important than everything is the complete collapse of the teachings of the dreamer Marx.'"

Radek then tells how the increased oil production will be used to run tractors and combine harvesters on Soviet farms, adding: "As an oil baron, Sir Deterding, this certainly ought to please you, although it will not bring you any profits. Now as regards 'dumping,' with which I, in your opinion, wish to ruin the oil market, we are prepared to make a little proposal to you. Buy oil from us at a price ten per cent higher than the world market. In this way you will do away with any danger of dumping on our part."

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"AT LAST!—AN HONEST LIVING!"

By BURCK



PARTY LIFE

Conducted by the Organization Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

Recent Strikes in New York

By JOHN STEUBEN.

Resolution of Section 6, Dist 2 on Lenin Recruiting Drive

May 8, 1931.
THE Section Committee in analyzing the recently concluded Lenin Recruiting Drive, brings to the attention of the entire membership, that in spite of the improvements in our methods of recruitments, there are many outstanding shortcomings in our work.

1. For the first time the Party in Section 6 has succeeded in recruiting workers in its ranks, from the section and unit territory, through a concentrated effort on the part of the units.
2. The Party has made a step forward in the linking-up of the every day activities with the bringing of workers into the ranks of the Party, by recruiting 12 proletarian and militant workers from the Boro Hall Unemployed Council, and 15 others from our mass organizations.
3. By the use of the Daily Worker as a means of gaining contacts of workers in the unit territory, and by constant canvassing of the unit Daily Worker readers and sympathizers for the Party, which has brought the rest of the workers recruited into the Party during the drive.

The Lenin Recruiting Drive has strengthened the section, by improving its proletarian composition. The workers gained in the drive being from the building trades, metal, food, printers, unskilled laborers, office and needle trades workers.

In view of the objective situation in our section for the Party, with increasing unemployment, increasing of evictions, continuous wage cuts inflicted upon the workers, the developing of strike struggles almost every week in different shops, and the growing militancy and response of the workers to the Party, the recruiting of 55 workers into the Party in this drive cannot be considered a success.

The Section Committee itself failed to correctly estimate the crystallization of the Party influence among the workers, by assigning itself a quota of only 40 workers for the entire period of the drive, which has been surpassed by 15.

The main shortcomings of the entire Party in this drive have been: (1) failure to recruit workers from shops where our Party members are working. (2) Failure to recruit workers from shop concentration points. (3) Failure to link up, through an intensified effort on the Section Concentration Point the Lenin Recruiting Drive. (4) Failure to recruit workers from the three shops where we have Party Shop Nuclei. (5) Involving of only 12 per cent of the Party membership in the recruiting drive. (6) Failure of the participation of the old Party members (with few exceptions) in the drive.

The gaining for the Party of only 3 Negro workers, 3 young workers for the YCL and 6 women workers, considering the large Negro population in our section and the large plants with women and young workers, must be considered as an impermissible situation which the whole Party must analyze and correct in its future work.

The failure of the Unit Buros to immediately connect the newly recruited workers with the Party Units. We have still 11 recruits, who are not yet connected with the Party, some of whom may be completely lost for the Party.

The task of the Party Buros, is that of maintaining in its ranks the already recruited workers along with the old Party members. The Unit Buros have the task of developing these new members into Party leadership and in mass workers' organizations, (1) by establishing classes, study circles, etc., whereby the new recruits can get some training on the Fundamentals of Communism; (2) by assigning an old member to work with and explain our approach to the workers to the new members, thus better prepare them to carry on their tasks.

FOR the past several weeks we witness a wave of strikes throughout the city of New York. Most of these strikes are spontaneous. They are also not peculiar to one industry, but are fairly well distributed in various trades and industries in the city of New York, as for example, shoe, food, metal and building.

Most of these strikes are a result of direct wage cuts, the introduction of the stagger system, the installment of new rationalization schemes, the breaking of agreements, or refusing to renew old agreements.

The total number of workers involved in these strikes, is comparatively a small one. In many cases these are departmental strikes, because of the clever maneuver of the bosses not to cut wages of all workers at once, but rather department by department. The significance of these strikes, however, lies in the fact that they decisively prove the readiness of the workers to struggle against wage cuts, no matter how difficult the circumstances might be.

It is also very important to note that the bulk of the workers involved are young workers. This is quite natural. The young workers already receiving a low wage, and when still further cut, it becomes almost impossible for them to exist. With the result that they either quit en masse, or strike. A few concrete examples of these movements are highly necessary:

In one large print shop a wage cut was introduced. Not having any organization inside the shop, not being connected with any organization from the outside, these young workers got together and decided to quit en masse.

Eighty-five workers of the Feifer Slipper Co. went out on strike against a ten per cent wage cut; it was an open shop. The workers came to the Shoe Workers' Industrial Union, calling upon them to lead the strike. The rest of the workers did not come out on strike. The workers decided to go back in an organized way, most of the strikers joined the union.

In the Empire Spring Co., 12 boys and girls of one department walked out, as a result of a wage cut. These young workers refused to accept leadership of any organization. They went back after the boss agreed to take them back on the basis of the wage cut.

Over two hundred upholsterers struck for the renewal of the agreement, twelve shops were involved. The strike was led by the A. F. of L. Upholsterers' Local 76. The strike resulted in a crushing defeat for the workers, all the shops were lost.

In Newark, N. J., the A. F. of L. called a fake strike of 800 painters against a proposed wage cut, from \$12 to \$10 a day. The strike was sold out, by the A. F. of L. fakery.

Space does not permit to describe many more strikes, but they are similar to the ones described above. Most of these strikes were defeated, because they were not prepared, nor organized in advance and still others were openly betrayed by the A. F. of L. fakery.

These small strikes are of utmost importance to the revolutionary unions and industrial leagues. Many of our unions and leagues, in the city of New York, are not as yet prepared to lead mass struggles, they are still propaganda organizations. By actively participating and leading these small strikes, our unions and leagues, especially the weaker ones, will acquire a great deal of experience, will learn many lessons in strike strategy and become organizationally strengthened and thus make it possible to prepare for leading mass movements in various industries.

The Food and Shoe Workers' Industrial Unions are already beginning to work along these lines, participating in strikes no matter how small the number of workers involved. Although, at times this is done at the expense of more important concentration points in the industry, which is very dangerous. However, because these unions participate in these small strikes, they are continually growing and the prestige of the unions among these workers is being definitely established.

Another example of a correct approach towards these small strikes, is the Building Trades Industrial League. Forty carpenters of the Greenbaum Co. went out on strike against a six dollar cut. Even though ninety-five per cent of the workers belong to the A. F. of L. the shop was not organized and the workers worked under open shop conditions. The Building Trades Industrial League succeeded in taking over the leadership. The strike was won and the shop committee recognized. After the strike was over the boss began to discriminate against the most active workers. A second strike was called and the workers were reinstated. All the workers joined the TUUL. The shop committee is at present functioning.

The above mentioned experience can serve as an example of how to transform our weaker unions and industrial leagues into organizations that will take up the immediate needs and problems of the workers of their particular industry. It must be clearly understood that some of our unions and leagues, who are still propaganda organizations, have either to continue to remain small and insignificant propaganda groups, with a small or no base at all, among the workers. This will lead to a still further decrease in influence and membership, because even those who join will continue to drop out as a result of "lots of talk and no action." Or, to get to work in a serious way, building up a base inside the shops and factories, working out together with the workers programs on an industry and shop basis and around these most immediate, pressing and burning issues to build our unions and leagues, as genuine economic organizations of the workers based on the shops and factories.