

Rally Behind the Hunger Marchers

COLLECT FUNDS AND FOOD FOR THE MARCHERS

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THE National Hunger March has reached big dimensions and is gaining momentum all over the country. The determination of the toiling masses to refuse to submit to another winter of starvation is seen in the enthusiastic backing the Hunger March is receiving. The plea of the Washington authorities to the state and local governments to "dis-

courage" the National Hunger March was met with defiance by the radicalized masses.

The manner in which the workers of Minneapolis and Cleveland rallied to the defense of the Hunger Marchers when the police of these two cities made their attacks shows



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that this movement cannot be destroyed by police outrages. After fighting side by side with the workers of these cities for their local demands the ranks and of the Hunger Marchers went on stronger than ever.

Many Concessions Won

How successfully this national march is strengthening the local struggles against hunger and for immediate relief can be seen in a number of concessions gained from various city governments—for instance, Bos-

Protest Kalamazoo Mayor's Threats!

The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils calls on workers' organizations to send resolutions of protest to the mayor of Kalamazoo, Mich., who refuses permission to the National Hunger Marchers to stop over the night of Nov. 26, and who, with the aid of Governor Brucker is making preparations for an attack on the marchers.

ton and La Crosse, Wisconsin. Such victories are possible because of the rapidly growing mass support for the Hunger March.

But, at this critical time, when masses of workers are rallying to the standard of the Hunger March, the National Committee announces that there is no money with which to carry on. Nothing could be more deplorable than that, at a time when the radicalized workers are showing an increased willingness to fight against hunger, there should not be available sufficient funds to meet the expenses of continuing the struggle. At such a time we cannot let this question of money stand in the way of this march that is sweeping through the country and that is destined to write brilliant pages of working class history.

Decisive Week

This week is decisively in the development of this great movement. Every effort must be put forth to overcome this serious condition. There must be provided the means to carry on this drive toward Washington, which must force the authorities to provide \$50 winter relief to every jobless worker and unemployment insurance at the expense of the employers and the government.

There must be the greatest mass support everywhere for this march. The workers of every city, of every locality, should organize and stage great mass demonstrations everywhere on December 6 when the columns of the National Hunger March converge upon Washington in support of the national demands and to fight for local demands. Let the hunger government at Washington know that the Hunger Marchers speak for millions of workers and their families who are determined not a single man, woman or child shall go hungry this winter, who demand that the capitalists who are responsible for this crisis come through with unemployment insurance.

Let all workers, all sympathizers, rally to the support of the National Hunger March and rush funds immediately to the Hunger March Committee, 146 5th Ave., New York City.

Continue the tag days for the hunger march this Saturday and Sunday. All out to raise a fighting fund for the Hunger March!

COURTS FRAME 6 MORE NEGROES

Funds Needed for Scottsboro Fight

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23.—Pushing through another Scottsboro mass frame-up of Negro workers, an all-white jury today brought in a verdict of guilty of first degree murder against five Negroes, and of being an accessory before the fact against a sixth colored worker.

The six workers were arrested and rushed to trial following the killing of Arthur J. Black, a white lottery operator, on Sept. 24.

The new lynch verdict is in line with the bosses' policy of intensified persecution and terror against the Negro masses during the crisis, as shown in the hideous frame-up and death sentences against the innocent Scottsboro boys in Alabama, and similar lynch verdicts against the Logan Circle victims of class justice in Washington, D. C.

Side by side with the development of the mass defense of these victims, funds must be rushed to the International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., New York City, for its work in preparing the defense of the Scottsboro boys in the new trials in Alabama.

McKEE REFUSES TO OPEN ARMORY

Says He Carried Out Hoover Instructions

NEW YORK.—Mayor McKee today denied the demands of a delegation of unemployed to provide one night's food and shelter to the National Hunger Marchers passing through here. He refused also to open unused armories and hospitals for homeless men and women of this city.

The press, including the Daily Worker reporter, was excluded from the conference between the mayor and the three delegates of the jobless. When the latter demanded to have the press present during their interview, the Mayor said: "We won't permit the press into this room."

In his chamber, closely guarded by detectives and policemen, the mayor "glared like a bulldog," one of the delegates said. The Tammany mayor McKee said he was following Hoover's instructions to discourage the hunger marchers. He couched in evasive language his refusal to provide housing and one meal to the marchers.

"Don't quote me as promising anything," the mayor growled.

When informed that the mayors of Boston, Baltimore and other cities were providing food and lodging for as many as 2,000 marchers, Mayor McKee said: "I don't care what the mayors of other cities have done."

The jobless delegates were Richard Sullivan, Secretary of the Greater New York Committee for Winter Relief; Sam Wiseman, Unemployed Council organizer; and Craig Mark, representing the Brooklyn committee of the Winter Relief conference.

Asked by them to loan idle city trucks to transport the marchers to Washington, McKee retorted: "I don't know whether I can do it, and on principle I would not do it." Again in fancy words, he refused to say he would endorse the marchers' demands for \$50 immediate cash relief.

"Will you give an armory or not?" Wiseman asked. "What will you do when 200 marchers from New England arrive here and stand on the streets here waiting for relief? Will you send your representatives there to see whether they need it?"

Th Mayor said "we'll see when the