

Delegates Hit Jim-Crow Hard

During the discussion by the delegates at the Southern Scottsboro Defense Conference many important points were made and the main note of the speakers was that of solidarity between white and Negro workers.

Comrade Wilson, a white textile worker from Charlotte, N. C., showed in himself and the white workers for whom he spoke, that on the side of the white workers there is a growing realization of how jim-crowism helps the boss. "The Southern workers," he said, "are just as good fighters as the Northern ones, but we have been held down and oppressed much harder. When the white and Negro workers get together there will be a story to tell."

Eugene Braxton, Negro delegate from New Orleans wanted to know whether the bosses cared so much about "protecting white womanhood" when they work women and children in the textile mills for 10 and 12 hours a day at starvation wages.

The delegate from the Woodlawn Neighborhood Club, Birmingham, said: "Our biggest trouble in this case is the preachers, who refuse to do anything to help the boys. 'What you're doing is alright,' they say, but they are afraid to do anything in the open for the boys, but instead attack those who are active in their behalf." The conference roared when the chairman, commenting on the close of a speech by one of the delegates remarked that: "We are not only going home to raise money, but to raise particular hell!"

A Negro woman delegate from an Atlanta church, a mother herself, said that this fight was for all our boys,

trial.

The demonstration at which these comrades were arrested came after careful preparations among the unemployed, a struggle against several eviction cases, etc., and was the largest gathering of workers ever witnessed in Chattanooga. Estimates very from 1,500 to 4,000.

What About That Little Boy?

What about that little boy that sits
upon your knee,
Don't you often wonder what he is
going to be?
He won't have a chance to amount to
anything,
In a non-union country where every
capitalist is a king.

And there is your little girl with her
curly hair,
Up on her daddy's knee. We often
find her there.
And yet you will struggle in a non-
union world.
Why don't you organize, and protect
your boy and girl?

J. G., Greenville, S. C.

not only the Scottsboro nine, for a victory in this case would mean more safety for our children.

Rev. Hawkins, representing fifteen churches of St. Petersburg, Fla. expressed himself as being fully in accord with the movement to save the boys and said that he had no doubts that after he had reported back to his organization, they would full-heartedly support the united front.

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