EDITORIALS

# Defending Surrender of German Social Democracy

A leading American Socialist daily rushes to the defense of the German Socialist Party for breaking its relations with the Second International.

The Jewish Daily Forward, in a full column leading editorial on April 1st, explains the reasons for the resignation of Otto Wels, National Chairman, from the Second Socialist



International and the subsequent approval of this action by the Executive Committee of the German Social-Democratic Party. The Forward writes:

"German Social Democracy is at the present time powerless against Hitlerism. . . Every street or mass action on the part of the Socialist and Communist workers against the Hitler regime would at the present moment inevitably lead to a great defeat of the working class."

At first, the German Social Democracy, with the support of the Second Socialist International called upon the workers to support Hindenburg in order to defeat Fascism. Now that Fascism is in power the explanation for a surrender to Fascism is that the workers are powerless and that any struggle against Hitler would end in defeat.

The official reason given for the surrender to the Fascist Dictatorship is the fact that the good name of Hitler is besmirched abroad. It is with the greatest contempt and indignation that workers throughout the world must condemn this treachery of the German Social Democracy. At the very time when thousands upon thousands of Socialist, Catholic and Communist workers are tortured in the jails and concentration camps of the Fascist Dictatorship, Social Democracy issues a call not to spread any "atrocity propaganda."

But the workers throughout the world are increasing their United Front actions against the raging Fascist terror in Germany. In spite of the orders of the official Socialist Party leadership, ever larger numbers of Socialist workers are uniting with workers of other political opinions in joint united actions against the Fascist terror.

Through the ironclad Fascist censorship the news breaks through of the German workers' growing struggles against wage cuts as well as against the Fascist terror.

The German working class will precisely select the method of mass struggles, the method of United Front actions, which the Forward cans "fated to defeat," as the method which will bring victory to the working class and lead to the defeat of the Fascist Dictatorship.

# Mass Action to Halt the Bosses Strikebreaking Injunction

An injunction menaces the militant struggle against lay-offs being waged by cafeteria workers of the Foltis-

"The members of the Italian Labor Club are sending \$5 to the Daily Worker to help it continue its marvelous fight against the ruling class of this country and others .---Nelli Brown, Phila.,

Panic to Hide

Evidence

DOCUMENTS ARE MISSING

Foreign Complications

Are Threatened

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Like a bolt out of the blue, the Democratic leadership in the House of Congress

today moved to suspend the rules and brought up a bill providing

heavy fines and imprisonment for any one who gives official informa-

tion to the public on acts contem-plated by the government.

This is a continuation of the war-time emergency measures that the Roosevelt Hunger Administration has

The bill came forward with a re

ecommending its passage as "highly essential" and declaring that "the

executive branch of the government has requested the enactment of this

legislation at the earliest practicable date." The House at once rushed the

vicious thing to a vote and passed it by a vote of 299 to 29.

Drastic Penalties Provided.

This bill to muzzle the press of the

country, and to enable the govern-ment to imprison anyone who ex-poses the criminal plots of the gov-

farmers, the war veterans and other

sections of the oppressed population, carries the most drastic penalties. The bill reads that any government

official, any private individual or publication that reveals anything the

government thinks might endanger the "safety of the United States" shall be fined \$10,000 and sent to fed-

the intent was to injure the govern-ment, hence all former precedent that

specifies that the prosecution must prove intent is set aside and anyone

can be railroaded simply for com-

menting upon acts of the govern

eral prison for ten years, or both. Publication of such facts shall be regarded as prima facie evidence that

against the workers, the

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FIGHT AGAINST THE

**BROWN PLAGUE!** 

lence than his prototype and leader,

of Italian fascism, has for the last

ten years. The burning of the Reich-

stag, which Hitlerism seeks without

success to lay at the door of the Com-

Pa."



"Enclosed please find \$3.62, the proceeds of a Daily Worker affair held at Belden, N. D., by the Belden-Van Hook Farmers Club. Sorry it could not be more, but the farmers here are still fighting for relief .---A. F. Husa.'

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CITY EDITION

Tells Story of "Rape" Which Is Repudiated

By Signed Statement of Ruby Bates

Knight Defends Reputation of His Witness

on Ground 'She Didn't Live With Niggers'

From Our Special Correspondent

today put Victoria Price on the witness stand in the trial of

Haywood Patterson, first of the innocent Scottsboro boys to be

tried, to repeat her lying story which resulted in conviction

and death sentences for the defendants at the original Scotts-

DECATUR, Ala., April 3 .- Prosecutor Knight of Alabama

**Price 3 Cents** 



NEW YORK .--- The following call from the great international novelist Romain Rolland Roosevelt Gang in has been received in time for the great meeting against German fascist terror, to be held at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Here, at the Garden, for the first time all the forces opposed to the ghastly brown terror will united in effective protest. This meeting must be overwhelming in itself, the core of a struggle against fascism?

hat will sweep from sea to provocation olutionary parties, but also among the "We lay open to the eyes of public opinion throughout the world the lie and the shameful crime—the usurpa-

PARIS.—"The 'brown' plague is by a party of the bitterest reaction, a outdoing the black plague! Within party that proclaims officially and four weeks the Hitler regime has per-beforehand, that it will legalize all which party they belong, upon every-one who finds himself aghast at the tion of all the powers of government "We call upon all writers, all reppresses all freedom of speech and destruction of all principles of human thought and whose bestial policy inthat unites him with all those who t drives out the rare writers and struggle against the beastly terror and artists who dare to have their own shameful reaction, to join us in our

ROMAIN ROLLAND.

# AND POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS TO SPEAK AT GARDEN MEET TOMORROW

NEW YORK .- Sixteen speakers, representing the Communist Party, trade unions, intellectual groups and the Jewish, German and Negro peoples, will present a solid and united front against fascist terror at the anti-Nazi demonstration at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday evening. The meeting will open at 7 p.m., with a general admission charge of only 10 cents and a reserved section at 25 cents. Clarence Hathaway, acting secre-tary of the Communist Party, will act Hudson, of the Marine Workers Inas chairman. Other speakers repre- dustrial Union; Louis Hyman, of the senting trade unions and workingclass Needle Trades Industrial Union. organizations are: Robert Minor, who Ann Burlak, heroic leader of the has just returned from San Francisco and will bear a message from Tom Mooney; Jack Stachel, of the Trade "inciting to rebellion,"—an incident



Union, and William Kelley, editor of the Amsterdam News.

The famous Jewish writer, Peretz Hirshbein, has agreed to speak; and R. Breinen, Jewish writer and former editor of Zionist publications, will send a message to say why he is co-operating with the working class of the afternoon gainst Nazi terror, rather than with the Zionists.

# SEAMAN ARRESTED AS A JEW; HELD **ON GERMAN FREIGHTER AT NEW YORK**

boro trial.

The courtroom was cleared

of women spectators today as

she took the stand, after a week

during which the defense attorneys

fought to dismiss the venire on the

### BULLETIN

NEW YORK .- In view of the serious danger to Pabst and the importance of carrying on every activity possible in his behalf, the Marine Workers Industrial Union issued a call last night, which the Communist Party end. ses, for a demonstration at noon today at Pier 4, Army Base, 58th Street, Brooklyn. Workers should mobilize at 316 57th Street, Brook-lyn, not later than 11:30 a.m. Bring signs calling workers to the Madison Square Garden Anti-Fascist meeting this Wednesday night.

courtroom was going on, it open secret in the town that or-ganized mobs were awaiting the verdict of the jury in the trial of Haywood Patterson, in preparation for "action," which they loudly threaten in the event the Negto boy is acquitted. A gang of fifty from Scottsboro had come here Friday, leaving soon after with the announcement that they would "return about the middle of the week." It was at that time, apparently, that they expected the verdict to be brought in.

Over loud, heated objections by Prosecutor Knight, Defense Attorney Victoria Price, a slight, blond Leibowitz wore down the bravado woman with dissipated features, was front assumed by the Price woman a sorry witness. She grew more and more nervous as questioning by the defense continued, and was biting her Leibowitz, she mechanically—almost fingernails and clasping and unclasp- listlessly - denied the significant ing her hands by the time the crossqueries made by the defense attorney examination had ended, in the middle relative to previous convictions on

Meanwhile, as the battle in the (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

# **GERMAN WORKERS DEFEAT PAY CUT**

United Front Action Stops Nazi Scabbing

BERLIN, April 3 .- A solid united front of 800 Communist, Socialist and Nazi furniture movers on strike since March 3 against a wage cut resulted

vades even the Academy, wherefrom

NOTED LEADERS OF MANY FAITHS

Union Unity League; Richard B. in American capitalism's own fascist Moore, of the Negro Department of terror-will make a trip into this

# **COMMUNIST PARTY AND PROVISIONAL** ANTI-NAZI GROUP PROPOSE UNITED ACTION AT SOCIALIST CONFERENCE

munists in order to justify its own opinions; a party that arrests the protest." violent deeds, is an act of vile police more daring, not only among the rev-

Fischer chain, under the leadership of the Food Workers Industrial Union. Having thus far failed to prevent the spread of strikes in their cafeterias, the Irving Trust Co., receivers of the Foltis-Fischer cafeteria chain, has applied for an injunction to obtain legal sanction and assistance of the capitalist courts and the armed forces of the capitalist state to carry through its strike-breaking program.

During the period of crisis, a flood of injunctions have been issued by the courts, especially against the militant unions of the Trade Union Unity League, to help the bosses in their attacks on the workers' standard of living.

The militancy and determination of the Unions in the Trade Union Unity League to organize the workers and lead them in struggle against the capitalist offensive has made them the special target of attack.

By means of the injunctions the bosses and the government have not only robbed the workers of the right to strike, to meet, to speak, and to organize. They have also used this weapon to completely wipe out the militant unions established by the workers, as for example in the case of the cigar makers' struggle in Tampa. The most infamous repressive measures against the workers have been ordered by means of the injunctions.

Last year a so-called "federal anti-injunction" law was passed in Congress, through the efforts of the "progressive" Norris. But this has not covered up the class character of the courts, which have continued to issue injunctions in response to the bosses' needs and interests.

The struggle against injunctions, involving as it does the elementary rights of the workers and striking at the very life of the workers' organizations, is a challenge to the working class to rally its forces to defeat its purpose.

Militant determination and a united fighting front of all the workers can stop the issuance of injunctions by the capitalist courts; it can force the bosses to concede the demands of the strikers. Mass action has rendered injunctions scraps of paper in the past.

The call of the Trade Union Unity Council to come out in mass protest and demonstrations today against the issuance of this strike-breaking instrument is the concern of all workers and must be answered by a mass turnout in support of the Foltis-Fischer strikers.

WORKERS ASKED TO EXPRESS OPINION. The Central Committee invites the readers of the Daily Worker to ress their opinions on the proposed united front actions. We will be glad to publish letters from workers and answer any point aised in these letters. Workers can also send in just one or two questions on points which may not be clear to them.

We especially appeal to members of the organizations to whom this letter is addressed to express their opinions on the United Front proposals.

Try To Head Off Big Scandal The Roosevelt gang are in a panic because it is generally known in Washington that startling secrets concerning another government are in hands of people who will reveal It is said that important and intellectuals, was made vestersecret documents of one foreign gov-ernment involving the Cabinet memday to the Socialist Party and to the reformist workers' organizations. The ers of both the late Hoover adminproposal was made by both the New istration and the present Roosevelt York District Committee of the Comadministration have been taken from State Department archives and that munist Party and the Provisional Committee their publication will cause an inter-

Fascism and Pogroms in Germany. national upheaval. When, in the middle of last week. It was to forestall the publication it was revealed that the Socialist documents that incriminate Party and the right wing Jewish prominent members of two United workers organizations were calling a States Cabinets that the bill has been conference to organize a protest against fascism, the Communist rushed through.

Debate was short only a few objections being raised by Congressmen not in the confidence of the Repub-Democratic machines. Members of the judiciary committee said sufficient evidence had been presented by administration officials to of the whole labor movement. make its immediate passage imperative without a moment's delay. Representative Hooper, Republican, of Michigan, told the House: "The cir-cumstances under which this bill was drawn up were so serious that

the Provisional Committee delegamy lips are sealed." tions were invited to yesterday's It was because of such matters, meeting of the executive. the most underhauded in nvolving trigue and duplicity in the drive oward another world war that Cordell Hull conferred with Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State in Hoo-ver's Cabinet, so that the Wall Street government at Washington would have an uninterrupted policy of im-

perialist war-mongering and colonial and semi-colonial pillage. 1 .-- Protest actions shall be organ-

**FIRE A BARRAGE!** 

THE veterans are swinging into action against the vicious cuts in their benefits. They are not going to take them lying down. The rank and file of various vet organizations are uniting their forces in this-struggle, preparing to march to Washington May 12 to demand the stopping of the cuts and immediate payment of their bonus.

Help the Daily Worker fight for the veterans. Help it with half dollars.

Put power behind the ex-servicemen's struggle by firing a barrage of half dollars at once into

the "Daily" office, 50 East 13th St., New York. Received Sunday and Yesterday \$176.05. Total to Date \$25,108.66.

NEW YORK .--- A direct proposal for | ized against the terror inflicted on broad united action in the struggle Communists, Socialists and their oragainst the German fascist regime ganizations, the trade unions, Jews and its terror against workers. Jews and intellectuals:

> 2 .--- The protest movement shall be directed against the fascist regime, and shall aim to support the struggle for the destruction of fascism;

3 .- For a united front embracing for Struggle Against the whole labor movement, expressing itself through protest meetings, street demonstrations, and other stru

material support to the sufferers from fascist terror on workers' organiza tions, every means of expressing solidarity with the struggle of the German workers against fascism, etc.; Party and the Provisional Commit-

4.-Turning the Madison Square tee, the latter elected at the united Garden meeting into the broadest front conference against fascism and united front expression, with speakers pogroms, held on March 21, sent of the various organizations, endorsedelegations to the Socialist conferments, etc. ence with proposals for a united front

The Communist Party delegation The Socialist conference accepted further stated that these proposals the credentials and decided to leave form the minimum platform around which the entire labor movement can he matter of the united front probe united, and expressed the absolute posals to the executive of their congood faith of the Communist Interference. The Communist Party and national and the Communist Party of the U.S. A. in the unity offer. Melech Epstein and Louis Hyman,

The delegation of the Communist representing the Provisional Commit Party, Alexander Trachtenberg and tee, reminded the executive that most George Siskind, stated briefly the of the right wing organizations are urgent need for unity, and made conaffiliated with the Jewish Congres crete proposals for developing broad that conducted a narrow nationalisi protest action embracing the entire campaign. The leaders of the Jewish labor movement. The following were Concress keep on assuring the world that they have nothing against Hitthe proposals made by the delegation: ler's fascism; they only want an end

of pogroms. Now these leaders have executed a complete retreat, and are stifling the protest movement, agreement with the State Department. Since the Socialist committee declared for a campaign against fascism, and as fascism is inseperable and constitutes the root of antisemitism in Germany today, the So-

cialists are therefore invited and urged by the Provisional Committee to join in a united struggle against fascism and the persecution of Jews in Germany. ment of National Socialist storm troops appeared on the premises of Jacob Panken, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Socialist Conference. declared, after the

Among those present at the So-

cialist conference executive were: Schlossberg, Panken, O'Neal, Gerber, NEW YORK .-- E. Pabst, Jewish messman, aboard the S. S. Chemnitz, in a significant partial victory for

North-German Lloyd freighter, is under arrest aboard ship and faces death the or torture at the hands of Nazi thugs on board or back in Germany. Pabst, a regular member of the crew, was jailed since the ship has

been in port for no other reason than that he is a Jewish worker. The Marine Workers' Industrial Union was informed of his case yes- not backing down to the terror drive

terday. The Union sent a committerday. national Labor Defense, W. E. S. L., scretary of the International of Sea and Hammer, John Reed and Harbor Workers, he claimed to the revolutionary opposition in the Club, and other organizations to the know nothing about it. German consul to demand his re-

Surprises Consul.

Dr. Schwartz, the consul, was surprised by the delegation and had to He claimed that Pabst receive it. unusual treatment, there is no queswas not on the ship's manifest and was held under \$1,000 bail by the immigration officials. He denied that Pabst was a Jew, saying "his name proves that." He refused the dele-

asked The German consul asked the dele- meet with them yesterday at 4 p.m. opposition. these so-called atrocities." afternoon.

workers according to which are sweeping through the Nazi censorship. The strike emphasizes again that the German workers are union that Nazi storm troopers were Pabst, as a crew member, is not prevented from bringing in scabs to

responsible for his name being on break the strike and Nazi strikers beat the manifest, if this story is true, up their own scab "comrades." Under He is entitled to shore leave and pressure of the Nazi strikers, Leier since he has been singled out for this leader of storm troop 110, had the scabs thrashed very severely.

The strike was called under re tion that his life is in danger. The American Jewish Congress was formist leadership, but when the uninformed by the Union of the case. ion official Ortmann had agreed to Despite the fact that they were told accept the wage cut proposed by the gation a pass to go on board and interview Pabst. He is the one man who has the power to issue such a who has the power to issue such a on such short notice. They voting to continue the strike under that a union representative the leadership of the revolutionary

The workers are detergation "not to believe all you hear and then postponed it until this mined to fight to prevent further

# Brownshirts Raid Soviet Offices; Torture Citizens of the U.S.S.R.

On the same day eight Soviet citi-

urging a boycott of Jews

All

### BULLETIN

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., April 3 .-- The Moscow press announces that Lit-vinoy today made a strong protest them. to the German Ambassador Von vading vandals. Dirksen against their cruel handling and illegal arrest. He protested also the raiding of various branches zens were subjected to the most out-rageous treatment. The worst attack of the Soviet trade delegation and Soviet steamers, and robbery comwas on the Soviet citizen, Shaisk. The Nazis appeared at his house and mitted in Soviet economia organizations by raiders. started to paste posters on the win-0 0

dows of his workshop where he makes MOSCOW. April 3 .- Berlin correboots, spondents of the Moscow newspapers Shaisk, as a foreigner, charged the report that on April 1st a detachraiders with illegal conduct. He then attempted to take off posters. The Nazis broke into the workshop and fiercely beat Shaisk. When they left the Leipzig branch of the U.S.S.R. trade representation and started a search.

consulate in Berlin and lodged a Later there appeared a detachment complaint. Arrested and Fiercely Beaten. storm troops, continued the search.

Salutsky; Muste, Baskin, Chanin, resentation branch were driven into search his premises. Wander, Tuvim, Gillis, and Bonchik, the corridor, while the raiders burg- search an old revolver was found peated four or five times.

larized the premises, taking with which Shaisk said he had police perthem a radio set, a lamp and other mission to keep. Nevertheless he articles they could carry away with was arrested and brought to the tables, cupboards and every other thing pillaged by the in- Nazi barracks. Threatening him with a revolver they ordered him to un-Attacks On Soviet Citizens.

dress and then started beating him with steel rods.

Afterwards he was thrown out into the street and warned that if he dared to complain he would be killed.

Strip and Flog Relief Worker LONDON, April 3.-The London Times publishes what it describes as "a fully authenticated case" of Nazi brutality. The report states that "Marie Janowski, aged 46, a relief worker, was taken from her dwelling the Seviet citizen went to the Soviet in Coepenick by men in Nazi uniform, to Nazi headquarters, where there were other men in uniform They asked her such questions as

When Shaisk returned to his house munists'? Then she was laid over Burglarized the Place. he met at his door a detachment of a table, stripped and, while one man The employees of the trade rep-resentation branch were driven into search his premises. During the with canes. This process was re-

SAVE JEWISH SAILOR'S LIFE! DEMONSTRATE AT PIER 4 BROOKLYN (ARMY BASE) TODAY AT NOON!

speeches of the delegations, that the proposals necessitate consideration of regular police and members of by a closed session of the executive, auxiliary police who, together with

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### ANOTHER KLANSMAN

# BARRICADES IN BERLIN Frinted by Special Permis-sion of INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS 381 Fauth PUBLISHERS, 361 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

BY KLAUS NELWAANTZ All Workers are urged to ILLUSTRATED BY WALTER OUIRT read this book and spread it among their friends.

THE STORY SO FAR: A group of young workers are gathered in the Red Nightingale, a cafe in the proletarian Wedding district in Berlin which also serves as a headquarters for revolutionary workers, A report comes that Nazis have attacked three of their comrades and they all rush out.

EIGHT O'CLOCK. Gradually, one after another, they came through the door and went towards the small hall. They were mostly mature work-for the 1st of May. Before calling ing men and women in shabby, worn-out clothes. They knew and greet, to speak, I wish to ask group leaders ed each other, asking after the sick and treasurers to stay for a few minchild, the morning's evictions, and utes after the meeting is over. No all the rest. People knew about one may leave before the end. And now, Comrade delegate-"" All faces turned towards the young

"Comrades, I will only speak for

a little while, so that we can have a

His speech at first was unemphatic

but clear, and every word was easily

thorough discussion afterwards."

Eight o'clock. Gradually,

course of his speech.

each other's worries here.

The dcor was opened again. "RED FRONT!" Hermann entercomrade, who had risen. His right ed with a packet of leaflets under hand covered some written notes and newspaper clippings lying on the his arm.

'Well, Hermann, anything new?" table. The habitual question these days! Too much was in the air. At the Labour Exchanges, in the factories, on the streets, in the trams and shops, everywhere fantastic rumours. Agent-provocateurs, friends, enemies ---who could tell? They say that the army will be brought into action on Wednesday. The Police President has issued a special decree about street fighting. The ban will be definitely lifted for the 1st of May, Reichsbanner and the Stahlhelm geois papers, Tempo, and the evening edition of Vorwarts are bombarding Berlin with inflammatory headlines. Which are facts? Which are lies? Hermann placed his leaflets on the table

"Comrades-don't be so nervous The very latest Here is the news. is that Brolat (Trade Union Official) has prohibited the Transport Workfrom demonstrating on the 1st of May!'

"What?"

the ballot.

"That isn't true!" "If the evening edition of Vorwarts after another, they came through the door says so it ought to be true," Her-

mann replied dryly. "The scoundrel, shame on him, and he wants to be Mayor of Wedding." EXCITED DISCUSSION At once the room was filled with

excited discussion. So thet's what they want to do' ANALYSIS OF SITUATION

and what will transport workers say to this? Since when he the work-boom dictated to, as to whother they show d celebrate the 1st of May or not? Calls himself Social Demo-tor the show of the show of the state of the placable class forces bitterly opposed to ene another, facing each other with all show of the show of the show of the placable class forces bitterly opposed to ene another. The show of prat-hell of a Socialist! Why do with all sharpness. The new em-S.P.D. mandarins occupy directors' phasis began with the factory counchairs in Municipal enterprises? If cil elections in the spring of this the transport workers stopped work, year! Throughout Germany they that would put the tin hat on everything, therefore Brolat must inter-vene and give assistance to the trade olutionary Trade Union Opposition. union Bosses in order to prevent the In all the large factories, in the traffic workers stopping work on the mines and smelting works of the 1st of May, as they had decided. It Ruhr area, at Siemens, the A.E.G., was sheer defiance of the result of in the Berlin Transport Co., in the

as a pikestaff! bushed his way through the crowd, nis face flushed with excitement. Hermann greeted him kindly. He knew the enthusiastic little comrade, Herman de the server and the suffered a decisive defeat." who came to him often when he was puzzled about something.

Well, what do you think? Don't you

# NEGRO LEADER IS **DEPORTED BY NAZI** PadmoreHeld Prisoner

# for Two Weeks

NEW YORK .-- George Padmore secretary of the International Trade Union Committee of Negro Workers and editor of "The Negro Worker," has been deported by the Nazi gov-ernment from Germany to England according to A. Ward, secretary of the Negro Workers Association, in a letter received by the International Labor Defense.

Before his deportation Padmore was held incommunicado for two weeks. The offices of the organization of which he was secretary have been closed by the police and all the workers expelled.

The extent to which the fascists preach race hatred and support lynch law may be seen in the following quotation from the "National-Social-istische Monathefte," Nazi organ.

"In each Negro, even in one of the kindest disposition, is the latent brute and the primitive man who can be tamed neither by centuries of slavery nor by external varnish of modern civilization. All assimilation, all education is bound to fail on account of the racial inborn features of the blood. One can, therefore, understand why in the Southern States of America, sheer necessity compels the white race to act in an abhorrent. and perhaps even cruel manner against the Negroes, and of course most of the Negroes that are lynched

# PARIS, ISTANBUL JOIN IN BOYCOTT

do not merit any regret."

Leaflets, Signs, Urge AgainstGerman Goods

PARIS, April 3 .- An anti-German poycott began here Saturday. Jewish merchants displayed signs, announcing their refusal to have dealings with German salesmen, while appeals were made to sympathizers

not to buy at German-owned stores. understood. He bent forward slightly, The boycott was organized by the as if to come nearer to the workers International League Against Antibefore him. With one hand he ad-justed his spectacles, a movement Semitism.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 3.-Jews here are distributing leafiets today which he repeated frequently in the urging a general boycott of German "If we examine the events of the last week, we find far more clearly Anti-Hitler demonstrations goods. have occurred here

VETERANS ATTENTION

The Daily Worker is planning to get out a special issue Saturday on the anniversary of the entrance of Throughout Germany they the United States into the World signified an incontestable victory for War. Veterans are urged to send in letters describing their experience in the war and their victimization since then, especially in connection with the new economy cuts.

The whole thing plain Leuna works, in the chemical hells of Associated Chemical Combine In-He paused for a moment, and looked towards the door where someone as puzzled about something. "Good evening, Comrade Hermann. tinued: "Comrades, there is a direct



From The Amsterdam News

extra days in Wilmington, the ship would possibly have not sailed. The men's economic demands could have been raised to a political level and AGAINST THE "SEA FOX" SAILING been raised to a political level and embarrassed the Hoover and Colom-A recent article in the Daily The consul's son, strutting on board Worker told of the tremendous effect as a third mate, issued instructions days without any further action by

our Party speaks for itself. In the demonstration, the pres-ence of 100 workers started such a that the demonstration of 100 work-ers in Brooklyn against the fitting out of the "Sea Fox" for the Colom-The cook on board quit in Wiltrain of events. What hundreds more

> RADIATOR WORKERS STRIKE UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 2 .-- The whole crew of the Richmond Radiator

Win Permit for Anti-Fascist Parade in Phila. Thursday

Textile Union in Lawrence, Kenosha Workers, Swell Protest Against Nazi Terror

PHILADELPHIA .- As a result of the mass resentment against the atrocities of the Hitler regime, the police department has been compelled to grant the Communist Party a permit for a parade against German fascism on Thursday, April 6, the anniversary of America's entrance into the World War.

The police, however, have refused to litical prisoners, and the cessation of allow the workers to march past the the terror of the Hitler-Hindenburg German congulate. The Communist regime and of all anti-Semitic ac-Party, in calling or all organizations tivities." to participate in the demonstration,

urges them to demand the right to Bakery Workers. NEW YORK.—At a meeting of 200 march past the German consulate.

members of the Bakery Workers In-Textile Union. dustrial Union, a resolution was

LAWRENCE, Mass .-- Under the in- adopted and sent to the German emfluence of Cohen, representative of bassy denouncing the terror against the "socialist" Workmen's Circle, and Communist, Socialist, Catholic and a paper manufacturer named Teitle- Jewish workers and demanding the man, the Jewish Post of the Veterans release of those held in jail.

of Foreign Wars, at a conference here, rejected the proposal of June Croll, organizer of the National Tex-tile Workers Union, for unity of all workers, veterans and oppressed German embassy denouncing the fas-geometry against the fas-tic torrent in German embassy denouncing the faspeoples against the fascist terror in cist terror in Germany and demanding the release of all its victims.

Film and Photo League. NEW YORK.—The Workers Film denouncing the Nazi terror and de-manding the release of all its vic-cameramen, technicians, directors, tims. A letter was sent to the city etc., has pledged itself to give full council, calling on it to do likewise, cooperation to the John Reed Club

but the council rejected the demands committee for Struggle Against Ger-of the Lawrence workers and merely man Fascism in its work of organizing a powerful un ed front move-ment of writers, artists and all pro-fessional workers against the barbar-Kenosha Workers. KENOSHA, Wis.—At a meeting here in Danish Brotherhood Hall, ad-Workers Film and Photo League calls dressed by M. H. Childs, district or- upon all camera clubs, photographic

SWEDISH SOCIALIST LEADERS TRY

Germany.

The textile union, at a membership

meeting, passed a resolution, which

was sent to the German ambassador,

filed the communication away.

BUT FAIL TO SPLIT UNITED FRONT

ganizer of the Communist Party, a leagues, individual photographers,

embassy demanding "the immediate port this united front against release of Thaelmann and Torgler, Fascism.

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 15 (By Mail).—At a Socialist mass meeting in Miruna two prominent Social Democratic leaders defended the Socialist Swedish Government and opposed the Communist offer of a united front. embarressed the Hoover and Colom-bian governments. That the ship was laid up in Wilmington for 12 adopted a resolution in favor of a working-class united front on the basis of the Communist International's offer.

# SOVIET ICE BREAKER CREW WORKED IN 20 BELOW ZERO, SAVED SHIP

MOSCOW, April 3.-The special correspondent of the Isvestia on the ice-breaker "Lenin" reports the story of the brilliant salvaging by this ice-breaker of the "Malyguin" ice-breaker which was stranded on a shoal near Spitzbergen.

Achievement Never Equalled

The correspondent writes: "By good fortune I was witness to this remarkable achievement. The offi-cers and crew worked in polar "Krylov, the head of this expedi weather 20 degrees below zero, with tion, is a former sailor, a man of re-"Krylov, the head of this expediice threatening every minute to put an end to all our work. For the first time in the history of salvaging vessels on the Spitzbergen shores this

tion, is a former sailor, a man of remarkable energy. In connection with the brilliant feat of the ice-breaker "Lenin," the head of the expedition received a telegram signed by Stalin, Molotov, Voroshiliv and Yansen, expedition by the application of sub-marine work took the icebreaker People's Commissar Waterways as fol-

instration should be given to further stress the importance of these dem-onstrations and the sharp effect they When the Sea Fox arrived in South American waters, it went down with 32 men on board, as a result of the aerial bombing by Peruvian planes.

Two sailors quit directly as a result of the demonstrations. The captain of the "Sea Fox" quit the ship before she left American The captain of the "Sea Fox" quit he ship before she left American The third engineer quit the ship before she was out of American waters. The third engineer quit the ship before she was out of American waters. The third engineer quit the ship before she was out of American waters. The third engineer quit the ship before she was out of American waters. The third engineer quit the ship before she was out of American waters. The third engineer quit the ship before she was out of American waters. The third engineer quit the ship been on board to react to the griev-ances of the men against the two-statement of the fired workers.

bian navy had in South and Central mington, Delaware, where the ship America. demanded pay for the extra 12 days, having signed on just for the trip to colombia.



A few additional facts on this dem-

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tinued: "Comrades, there is a direct connection between these factory council elections, and the ban on the May Day demonstrations." He pass-ed his hand through the air in a

LESSONS FROM THE DEMONSTRATION

watch system and for pay for the

# chase

a walk with a red carnation fixed to his top hat, whistling the International.'

### GRETE UPBRAIDS HERMANN

Fritzi stood snubbed among the laughing workers. Suddenly Grete pushed past him, and stopped with angry face, in front of Hermann.

"If we wanted to get such a silly answer, it wasn't necessary to ask You want to be a political leader, and talk like a monkey to a young comrade. Then you swear at the young Communists for lack of political activity. But dare to ask you a question, and out come your stupid jokes!" She turned her back, leaving Hermann dumbfounded, and drew Fritzi out of the room. "Don't let it bother you, Fritzi. Hermann won't forget what I told regime

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the men-most of them were still working clothes-had their toolags with them. The faces, set and lorless, bore the common imprint vears of heavy labor, and daily the uniform of the opessed class Termann rose.

Comrades, the meeting is opened. Ave

Wen, what do generate the ban will be lifted? egree that the ban will be lifted? Otto has a Social Democrat paper which is thoroughly annoyed with their 'Comrade Zoergiebel.'" Hermann's gray eyes laughed mock-Hermann's gray eyes laughed mock-

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# **Rich Jews in America**

anti-Semitic outrages of the Nazi

In reply to a cable from Oscar the bankers, industrialists and ex- deposits

Who Are the Treasury Raiders?

Who is behind this? How is it quit the navy and a \$4,200 pension to month, with no provisions for de- erican Veterans were loudly bragging done? The National Economy League and the American Veterans Associa-other ex-leader of the Legion, Paul

pendents. Swindler Heads Vet Bureau Repudiate Protests NEW YORK, April 3.—Dr. Cyrus define chairman of the American veterans Associa-NEW YORK, April 3.—Dr. Cyrus Advertised to the forces behind whe "New organizations have the same program, but since the Na-become the Na-become the Michigan chairman of the American veterans associa-other ex-leader of the Legion, Paul Swindler Heads Vet Bureau The Harding administration brought into existence the Veterans Bureau. What sins have been com-it was never settled, the question of so-called non-service connected dis-Adler, chairman of the American Jewish Committee, Jewish bourgeois organization, has reputinged all was in the field and the strongest poliorganization, has repudiated all pro-test in the United States against the them in particular.

him!" They thought they heard Hermann calling after them, "Go to hell!" as they wort home across the dark, reiny street. Silence reigned in the little hall During the entire campaign for the Silence reigned in the little hall During the entire campaign for the silence reigned in the little hall During the entire campaign for the silence reigned in the little hall During the entire campaign for the silence reigned in the little hall During the entire campaign for the silence reigned in the little hall During the entire campaign for the silence reigned in the little hall During the entire campaign for the silence reigned in the little hall During the entire campaign for the silence reigned in the little hall During the entire campaign for the oppulation. Their chief weapon is the deadly sword of Economy at the the deadly sword of Economy at the During the entire campaign for the cuts the Legion leaders played a and file to take a stand against the printed for the officer class under An Example

investment bankers, a director of Railroad Securities, Harriman Build-ing Corp., Morris (swindle) Plan Co., etc. Major Henry H. Curran, one of the slickest Wall Street propagand-ists, is general manager of the N. Continue to believe and follow these old New York Tribune and repub-ilcan candidate for mayor of New York in 1921. The American Veterans Association is a similar outfit. Its chairman is Wm. R. Burlingame, free lance writer Saturday RUSSIAN VILLAGE COSTUME DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT at Elismere Hall, 284 E. 10ch St. Brox (near Colleg & Ave.). Refreshments. Admission 25c. Ausplees Mt. Edem Branch, FSU. To be held on April 8. MNNOUNCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT Ave. Frominent speakers. MM. R. Burlingame, free lance writer and yellow journalist. His slanderous book, Peace Veterans, was part of the general campaign of vilification con-discredit the rank and file veterans in the eyes of the public. What about Vet "Leaders"? The unattached veteran asks, how at John Reed Club headquarters, 450 Sixth Ave. Frominent speakers.

accusation and never applied.

Space forbids a detailed account of each preceding law leading up to the Disability Allowance Law. But a brief who were considered victims of male Others who faced the music found

physical or mental, the American Legion, the Veterans of compensation was \$30 a Foreign Wars and the Disabled Amlast February. about the generosity of the governically, we will confine ourselves to hem in particular. United Front of Reaction The N. E. L. is a united front of he bankers, industrialists and ex-trice members of Legion Chiefs Treachery of Legion Chiefs ards are rising monthly. The farmand poultry.

On arriving at the towns for these industrial plants turning out farm machinery. These tremendous achievements of socialist construction

the matchless advance.

Pledge Big Farming Advance. At joint meetings with workers held at the industrial plants, the collective farmers pledge that they will try to attain identical achieveme in the field of building socialism in the agricultural areas.

Well attended meetings of collective farm shock brigades are taking place not only in the regitns, but in thousands of districts throughout the U. S. S. R. Women constitute a considerable

number of participants in these meetings. In their appeal the wo-men of the collective farm shock bri-

gades of the Lozovo district say: "In reply to the All-Union Congress we declare ourselves shock-brigaders in the first spring of the Second Five-Year Plan and undertake to justify calling ourselves such not by words but by deeds."

Socialist Competition Strong. The growth of competition of the collective farms among themselv results in organization of shock bri the promotion of the bes gades, shock brigaders-these are son the most important results of the numerous congresses of collective farm brigaders attended by hundreds

of thousands of collective farmers. In the majority of districts the competition involves the largest masses of collective farmers and is turned





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# PREPARE UNITED ACTIONS OF ALL THE WORKERS MAY FIRST;

# 376 Delegates in Chicago United Front for May 1

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 3.-CHICAGO, Ill., April 3 .- Organizng a united demonstration for May United Front May Day Conferences First, followed by the huge Free Tom will be held as follows

Mooney Mass Meeting the same eve-ning at the Chicago Stadium, was the main subject of discussion of the United Front May Day Conference held yesterday. The 376 delegates ave their approval to the report of John Williamson, representing the action of sending a left or to the Mineapolis, Minn.-April 9, 2 p.m.

Organizations that do not meet in action of sending a letter to the time to elect delegates to the April 9 conference can electe delegates to the Socialist Party, to unite for a single May Day demonstration on the main second session of the conference two burning issues facing the working class. Lucy Parsons, widow of A. weeks later, on April 23. Parsons, martyr of Chicago's Hay-Ironwood, Mich .-- April 2, at arket demonstration of 1886, was Palace Hall.

A committee was elected to present Green Farmers Hall. elected vice-chairman. this program to the next conference

Hancock, Mich .- April 16. at the Hancock Labor Hall. of the Socialist Party. Iron River, Mich.-April 2, 1:30 p.m., at the Bruno Hall. Socialist Youth Held Back

In answer to the letter of the Communist Party already a week ago the city committee of the Young Peoples' Socialist League, stated that at their meeting on March 23 they "endorsed the principle of a single May Day demonstration in Chicago Calls have been sent to unions and by the entire working class on May other workers' organizations. First as proposed by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League." But the youth organization waited for "favorable action" from "the County Executive of the Social-ist Party." So far, the Socialist Party has not replied.

is to take place on Sunday. April 9 2 p.m., at 35 South Delawars. Al Demonstrate in Union Park workingclass organizations are unged The conference decided to hold the to send their delegates to this connonstration in Union Park, fol- ference. owed by a parade in workingclass The Section Committee of the

eighborhoods Communist Party addressed a letter The second conference is called for to the Marion County Committee of April 23, 10 a.m., at Imperial Hall, 2409 North Halstead. The interven-ing time will be used to further de-velep united front action of the Chicago workers for May First.

# Kai Shek government. Speed-Up Kills Workers on Scrap Iron for Japan

### By a Worker Correspondent

CHESTEL, Pa .- Workers in the Sun Ship Yard here are working under the terrible pressure of the speed-up system. There have been 45 men taken to the hospital in the past two or three weeks from speed-up and gas. One man got killed yesterday.

Men are forced to labor under this system to the point of dropping, with weakness. In fact the men are forced to quit or are carried out, or sent to the hospital in such numbers that it is impossible to keep their Why? places filled.

Because this is a government job. Government ships being scrapped to load Japanese ships so that iron and steel that is salvaged from these boats can be sent, with the consent and cooperation of the United States government, through the U.S. to Japan and to be used by the imperialist government of Japan as war machines, hombs and heavy artillery and every other method of machinery used in slaughtering the Chinese masses. Two Japanese ships have already been docked here, one is loaded

and is on its way, another is now being loaded and more are expected.

## AMUSEMENTS

"GREATEST PICTURE EVER MADE" said Theodore Dreiser, Douglas Fairbanks,

NEWS BRIEFS State Witness Repeats ANNOUNCE NEW **Discredited** Testimony Forced Labor Camps for 1,000. WASHINGTON, April 3 .-- Regulaions covering the forced labor camps

will place states on a quota basis, (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) according to plans worked out by the

administrative machine.

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Marquette, Mich.—April 2. Soo, Mich.—April 2.

RACINE, Wis. April 3 .- April 11

has been set as the date for the United Front May Day conference.

Indianapolis Prepares

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 3 .-

The United Front May Day Confer-

ence of all workingclass organizations

crash

Basis of Bank Crisis

the United States operating on a nor-

mal basis, inasmuch as not one of

them permits withdrawals of unlimit-

Is It "Irreducable Minimum"

PITTSBURGH. April 3 .-- Produc-

ed currency or of any gold.

merest skeleton staffs.

trucks by Japanese ships.

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France Will Discuss Pact

PARIS, April 3 .- The French cab-

inet today announced that it will ac-

cept as a basis for discussion the

outstanding.

war, labor, agricultural and interior charges ranging from lewdness and departments. No camp will have vagrancy, to illicit sexual relations. more than 1,000 men, working in It was evident from the line of quesprison garb under military regula- tioning, however, that the defense tions for a year at one dollar a day, would soon prove that the witness which is the figure Roosevelt sets as that officially approved by the "new two before she was picked off the deal" administration for the working class of the country. The establish-ment of a thousand or more camps doctors who examined her in that with shelter (tents and abandoned)

lumber camps) for from 100 to 200 Knight To the Rescue of a Liar each by July 1st is the goal set by the four departments of Roosevelt's While Leibowitz tried to show that the Price woman had been with Gilley, and Lester Carter with Ruby Bates, in a box car all night before leaving the freight train, Prosecutor Knight lost his temper and ex-

NEW YORK, April 3 .- The monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York admits that the bank "I don't care what her previous was caused by the accumulaconvictions or actions were-but she tive effects of the terrific drop in in-dustrial production and the drastic never lived with niggers!"

Gilley and Carter were among the decline in prices of commodities, seeven white youths on the train. Judge Horton sustained the proscurities and properties of all kinds ecution objection to the defense induring the past four years. The bank troducing in evidence official docucrisis is still severe, not one bank in

ments, and the record of Price's conviction on lewdness in Huntsville When Leibowitz declared that he would prove by medical testimony that Price, having had intercourse two or three days previously, might still later retain evidences of it, Price exclaimed nervously: "You cannot do tion of steel ingots last week was still 13 per cent of capacity. This is the

Wavers On Details

figure for the past three weeks and From previous cross-examination the steel magazines are asking if this this morning, it was evident that the is the irreducable minimum, inas-Price woman, despite careful coachmuch as it means operations with the ing, was not sure of the details re-garding what she claimed happened

that!"

Questioned by the prosecutor, she **Airways Increase Profits** NEW YORK, April 3.—In spite of repeated the now-familiar lurid story millions spent in new equipment Pan as though she had memorized it: That American Airways reports for 1932 a the Negro boys, among them Haywood new high net profit of \$698,527 equal Patterson now on trial, jumped upon to \$1.36 a share. During the year her and Ruby Bates from a box car Pan American bought up a number of small formerly independent air into the gondola, swinging knives and guns and throwing all seven boys but lines and consolidated them into a one off the car. uniform system. It is now investing

In the fact of Ruby Bates' signed in China as partner with the Chiang

Turn to Page 4 for Special Features on War Material from the Scottsboro Case Ford to Japan

> On page 4 of today's issue of the Daily Worker will be found special articles, features and drawings on the Scottsboro trial in Decatur, Ala., the little Southern town upon which the eyes of millions of workers are now focused. The Daily Worker was the first paper in the United States to ex-

against the nine innocent Negro boys and during the past two United Gas Declares Profits PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 3.-The combined net income of the United Gas Improvement Company for 1932 was \$35,384,300 after reduction of depreciation charges, taxes, subsidiary interest and dividends and all other expenses. After payment of dividends on preferred stock this is equal to

in mobilizing mass protest. Now especially when the capiess is seeking to lull the



throughout the country are organiz-ing their forces for a militant fight repudiation of the "rape" story, the witness testified that she was ataganst the bankers' onslaught, cording to reports received here by tacked by six of the Negro boys-a knife being held at her throat he national headquarters of Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, 799 during the entire time-while the Broadway. freight train travelled from Steven-The W.E.S.L. is throwing all its son and Paint Rock.

forces behind the call for a march to Washington May 12, issued by the Veterans National Liaison Commit-With Judge Horton peering or the prosecutor's shoulder, Knight, for the first time during the two years ee, a militant united front group. of the case introduced in evidence the "step-ins" worn by the Price woman, Rochester Conference April 14.

CUTS FOR THE

Vets Prepare Action.

which she claims the boys tore dur-ing the alleged struggle. In Rochester, N. Y., the Ex-Servicemen's League post is making con-Coat Untorn

tacts with other veterans' organiza-tions, open-air meetings are being Under relentless cross-examination held and a conference is scheduled for April 14. At this conference, steps will be taken to organize a big contingent for the march to Wash ington to demand withdrawal of the cuts and immediate payment of the bonus.

Butte, Mont., veterans are already making preparations for transportation to Washington.

The Workers Ex - Servicemen's A dramatic moment occurred at the morning session when Attorney Leib-owitz set up in the courtroom facing members of the American Legion, make special efforts to rally the members of the American Legion, the jury a miniature freight train and tracks, which the lawyer will use to American Veterans, etc., for the show the falsity of the "evidence" struggle for relief, against the cuts upon which the prosecution hopes to and for the bonus, centering on the march to Washington, May 12

and under questioning by Leibowitz, refused to say whether the train bore CIGAR MAKERS any resemblance to the one on which

and lost her temper, she sought to avoid answering questions directly by saying, "that's some of Ruby's dope that you have got there," referring



TO BURN HITLER EFFIGY AT N. Y. NAZI CAMP

ite camp.

News NEW YORK .- A large effigy of Hitalready setting in motion the ma- ler will be burned tonight in front chinery for putting through the cuts, of the New York Nazi headquarters

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 3.-Th It is clear that the sky's the limit by 500 German workers. The group and administration officials will slash will gather at 79th St. and First Ave. as much as they can get away with. at 8 p.m., pause for an open air meeting, on 86th St. bet. Third and Lex-ington and then march to the Hitler-

NOTICE! All organizations support-

ing the anti-fascist meeting at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night must immediately send a contribution of \$2 or \$3 to Melvin Levy, room 503, 50 East 13th St., New York City, to help defray the expenses of the meet.

April 1st strike movement in the soft coal fields is spreading, according to eports from the National Miners' Union. Picket lines have been estab-lished in the Avella section. Militancy of the miners has kept the scabs out of the mines on strike. In Westmereland County, Tylardale and other mines are out; in East Ohie, miners of the Willow Grove and Rosemary mines downed tools. Meetings are taking place throughout the coal fields to organize additional mines for strike.

Page Three

The U. M. W. A. leaders are trying to block the developing strike strug-gles and united front. Miners are in need of relief and finances for strike activity. National Miners Union calls on all workers to rush funds to National Miners Union, 1524 Fifth Ave. nue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

# Build Mooney Congress, Israel Weinberg Urges

Was Arrested and Charged with Mooney; Many Preparatory Conferences Reported

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .- Israel Weinberg, who was indicted at the same time as Tom Mooney in 1916, and who may appear as a defense same time as form mooney in 1910, and who may appear as a detense witness at Mooney's second trial scheduled to begin here on April 26, to-day endorsed the "Free Tom Mooney Congress" to be held in Chicago, April 30-May 2. At the same time he said he would "make every effort" to attend the Mooney Congress in for the united front Mooney Con

Weinberg was arrested together gress to be held in Chicago. with Mooney, Billings, Rena Mooney Already scheduled are those Rochester, April 7; Syracuse, April 15; Chicago, April 9; Minneapolis, the up instigated by the California utili-April 16; St. Paul, April 16; Youngs ties interests. The prosecution's in-tention was to hang Weinberg also town, April 16; Detroit, April 9; Pittsburgh, April 23; Buffalo, April on framed-up evidence that he drove the "jitney" which allegedly brought 23; Cleveland, April 23; Duluth and Superior, April 23; Boston, April 16. Mooney, Billings and others to scene of the bombing during the 1916 Other cities planning similar con ferences are Salt Lake City, under Preparedness Day Parade. Later the flimsiness of the "evidence" resulted the leadership of John Barton, Sem-loh Hotel; Shenandoah, Pa., which in Weinberg's indictment being disis organizing a united front commit-tee under A. Yanalavage, secretary of missed. \* \*

## Many Preliminary Meets.

the Provisional Mooney Committee; Eastern, Pa.; A. H. J. Miller, chair-

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHESTER, Pa. - Heavy specialbuilt truck castings are being shipped from Ford's manufacturing plant in this city to Yokohama, Japan. Also quite a number of heavy packing cases labeled steel products are being

shipped in practically every load of pose the hideous lynch frame-up 0.

years has carried on an unceas-ing campaign in their behalf. The Daily Worker has not only reflected the international mass movement organized by the International Labor Defense, but has, as the central organ of the Communist Party served as organizer \$1.36 a share on the common stock

talist pre workers into a sense of false security while the lynch prepara-tions go on in Alabama, the need is urgent for bringing the true facts of the case and the whole

by Leibowitz, Price declared that the coat which she wore at the time of the alleged rape was cleaned before the first hearing, and she offered this as an "explanation" for the fact that it showed no spots, tears, etc. This point is especially significant in view of the fact that the hearing was held almost immediately after the arrests

of the Negro boys, and the girls were taken to jail at the time they were taken off the train.

send the Negro boys to the electric chair. Later Victoria Price looked

upon the tiny train with suspicion, and under questioning by Leibowitz, she had ridden.

Afraid of Ruby When the witness became upset un-der the lawyer's cross-examination

On Demands

**OUT ON STRIKE** 



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# UNCEASING MASS PROTEST ALONE CAN FREE THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS! NO LEGALISTIC ILLUSIONS.

THE SCOTTSBORO case is entering a new phase. More and more the legalistic trappings are being torn aside and grim class forces come face to face. The resolute and indomitable militancy of the Negro masses, spurred on to heroic heights is manifested in the action of Negro witnesses and Negro spectators in the court room. This open challenge to the agelong lynch domination of the Southern masters, is now rapidly forcing the Southern ruling class to bare its ferocious class purpose

Judge Horton, legal agent of the Southern lynchers, has now given up he pretense of listening "impartially" to the incontrovertible mountains of evidence marshalled by the defense proving the systematic exclusion of all Negroes from juries. He has brusquely put an end to this damning evidence which throws a burning spotlight upon the rottenness of southern ruling class lynch justice. The lily white jury has been swiftly chosen

and the legal lynch machinery is in motion

in Southern Town:

Many Jobless

(Special Correspondence) DECATUR, Ala., where one of the

battles in the history of the colored

race is being fought, sprawls flatly

under a warm, spring sun. There

are three colored sections in this

town, two consisting of a few bare

unpaved streets, and the third, where most of the population lives,

beaten, rickety, with sagging porches staring bleakly at a cloud-

Little black children play in front

of their porches, while the adults

stare stolidly at the white passer-by. It is only with their own color,

their own people, that they feel safe and at home. Some of the

homes are so bad that one can

almost look in through the cracks

in the walls or the broken window

flecked sky.

panes

NO WORK

FOR THEM

unpainted shacks, weather-

nost dramatic and significant

THE real temper of the southern slave-drivers is now being revealed in the organization of lynch gangs in and around Decatur where the trial is being held. The Southern ruling class, in their attempt to maintain the system of slavery, lynching and national oppression upon which they have been for so long thriving, will stop at nothing, will go to any length of ruling-class savagery to stem the rising challenge of the Negro masses and white toilers

More than anything else, these legal and extra-legal lynch preparations are a proof of the real character of the case. More than anything else ndicate that the Scottsboro trial is the focus of profound class and national liberation struggles of the Negro masses against their oppressors.

The Southern ruling class has no illusions about the real monning of the challenge symbolized by the Scottsboro trial.

Relentlessly the trial is rapidly moving toward a climax. On both sides the intensity of class feeling is rising, the unbridled brutality of the South-ern bourbons on the one hand, against the determined national revolutionary resistance of the Negro masses on the other.

FHIS conflict of forces will not be solely confined to the court room. The forces of lynch terror are gathering and concentrating, waiting for the opportunity to unleash bloody terror. The air about Decatur is sinister with lynch preparations.

Against these murder preparations, the Negro and white foilers must

speedily organize. The toilers of the U.S., in every part of the count must now rally in tremendous numbers behind the Negro masses.

PPRON BATES

sy Mail everywhere: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$6; 1 months. "we

excepting Borough of Manhatlan and Bronx, New York City. Foreign and Canada: One year, 39; 6 months. 55; 7 months, 55.

Organize and fight for: .-Immediate unconditional release of these nine innocent Negro boys. Disbanding and disarming of the boss lynch gangs around De
 Protection of all witnesses for the defense.

For Negroes on the jury.

- No reliance on lynch courts-mass action.
- Unity of Negro and white workers for the defense of the Scottsbore boys.
- 7. One fighting protest of white toilers with Negro people for the defense of the Scottsboro boys.

8. Hold mass meetings-send protests to the Governor of Alaba

**"WE SAW THE BOYS** 

IN DECATUR JAIL"

# THE STORY OF THE SCOTTSBORO FIGHT

Day-to-Day Actions Thruout the World Led to Three Negro Sections Mounting Protest Which Halted Hangmen

March 25-Nine Negro boys, the youngest 13, the oldest 21, were taken off a freight train at Paint Rock, Ala., by a sheriff's gang and charged with attacking two white

girls, Ruby Bates and Victoria Price. March 31—Twenty indictments were returned against the boys. They were arraigned before the at Scottsboro. Ala., and pleaded not guilt APRIL

April 2—The first expose of the Scottsboro frame-up appeared in the Daily Worker. A call for pro-tests and mass meetings was issued. April 6—The trials of the nine boys began at Scottsboro before

Judge E. A. Hawkins. April 7-The jury returned the verdict of "guilty" in the case of

Haywood Patterson. April 3-Ozie Powell, Eugene Wil-ams, Olin Montgomery, Andy tams, Wright, Willie Robertson declared

A mistrial was reported in the case of Roy Wright, age 13. The International Labor Defense enered the case

April 9-Death sentences were pronounced on eight of the boss-all except Roy Wright, by Judge Hawkins



April 10-First big Scottsboro Protest mass meeting was held in Harlem at St. Luke's Hall. April 24-The first telegram of protest from Europe arrived from

the Berlin Transport Workers' Union

April 25—The first big Scottsboro Protect Parade in Harlem was held and smashed up by the police. MAY May 1-Workers in 300 cities pro-

tested against the frame-up at their May Day demonstrations May 3-First big Southern



Haywood Patterson

ried through by the I.L.D. January 21-The Supreme Court of Alabama heard the cases of eight of the boys in the court nouse at Montgomery, Ala.

MARCH March 24-The Supreme Court of

Alabama overruled the motions for new trials—and upheld the judg-ment of the Circuit Court of Jackson County March 25-Petitions were filed in the Supreme Court for a new hear.

APRIL

April 1-Walter H. Pollak enered the case to carry the appeal the United States Supreme Court. April 13—All petitions were over-iled and an order for the execution f the seven boys was signed. April 19-Alabama State Supreme Court granted a stay of execution of the seven boys until June 24,

1932. April 27-Ada Wright and J. Louis Engdahl, General Secretary of the I. L. D., sailed for Europe to conduct an international Scottsboro protest campaign. They were invited by the International Red

MAY May 7-A huge Scottsboro protest demonstration was held in Chem-

nitz, Germany. JUNE June 15-Ada Wright was smug-gled over the Belgian border to ad-

dress a protest meeting of 5,000 workers June 15-Walter H. Pollak, I.L.D. filed a petition in the attorney.

United States Supreme Court at defense as the keynote Washington, D. C., for a stay of October 18-Tom Mooney from behind the bars of San Quentin execution until the Supreme Court of the United States could hear prison appealed to all workers to fight for the freedom of the Scottsand determine the issues involved



Portrait of Decatur, Ala., Scene of the Legal

Battle for Lives of the Scottsboro Boys

BATTLING FOR THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS AND NEGRO RIGHTS-Negro and white workers in militant demonstration before the U. S. Supreme Court, on Nov. 7, one hour before that body, under pressure of mass protest thruont the world, reversed the Alabama verdicts against the Scottsboro boys. Washington police used ras. clubs and guns against the workers.

Here a good portion of Decatur's colored population have lived most colored.

of their lives. They work at labor deemed unfit even for "poor trash" Where the whites live the streets are wide and spacious, with cozy whites. And in these times when well-built one-story homes front even whites are out of work in vast ing the paved sidewalks and connumbers, the pressure is felt even crete streets. Lawns green with more keenly by the blacks. Even in spring grass spread before early good times much of the work in most of them. the mills around here was closed Many of the working population to those whose skin happened to be

of some 15,000 are unemployed, and those few who are working in the mills average \$10 to \$12 a week for a 12-hour day. Even the well-to-do whites seem to be harassed, thin looking as though dried by the southern sun.

where the town's stores offer a scanty selection of goods, are almost empty.

On the courthouse lawn, stretching for a hundred feet in all directions, Negroes in overalls loll about, lying lazily in the sun or standing about in little groups of two or three, talking earnestly in low None gather, consciously or unconsciously, near the white mar-ble statue on the lawn erected to the memory of Confederate soldiers "who gave their lives for a just cause-states' rights," as the ingather near the statue of Justice sufficiently early not to miss the procedure. The same faces are nearby, which looks old, worn and bedragsled. here, day in and day out. They are men who want to know what is going to be done to their brothers. Within the courtroom are large, spacious corridors dotted with spit-Near them are two colored newspapermen, William N. Jones of the toons resting on round, rubber pads. Baltimore Afro-American and P. But the inhabitants and hangers-

Scenes at Courthouse Described by Our Correspondent

his assistant, Thomas Lawson, and two county solicitors. Behind them at the wooden table arranged for them is the array of newspapermen covering the trial.

T. M. Davenport of the Decatur Daily covers both for his paper and the Associated Press. Beside him is Ralph E. Hurst of the Birmingham News, who clatters his "noiseless" typewriter as he writes his story during the trial. Both are Southerners and fond of telling stories about white women, who have been "raped Negroes," and what happened to the Negroes.

Beside Hurst is Ray Daniels of the New York Times. He files niore than anyone, averaging 3,000 words a day. Everyone is friendly to Daniels. He represents a powerful, influential newspaper. What he says will influence national public opinion. The Attorney General,



### tired, harassed or worried, always has a friendly special smile for him.

Tow Cassidy of the New York News is next in line. A hardboiled newspaperman, "for nothing and against nothing." There are several correspondents from the neighboring cities and

tawns, who do not seem to have a permanent seat but go wandering about the courtroom, like Benson, editor of the Scottsboro Progresive Age, and magazine writers from The Nation, The New Republic and Common Sense. These make their observations, listen for a few hours and go off to write their pieces. Judge James E. Horton, presiding over the fateful trial, sits in solitary loneliness on the high judge's bench facing the attorneys and spectators. Tall, raw-boned, with his hair rumpled, he peers through tortoise shell eyeglasses at the witness in the center of the space between the two counsel tables.

A Dramatic Interview in the Southern Prison With the Innocent Negro Boys shadow motionless on the well





D'ECATUR, Alz .- You climb thirteen iron steps worn smooth by countless feet, while the shadow of a hangman's noose follows you at each step. On the thirteenth step you stop and hesitate while a sickening feeling sweeps over you, for not six inches away the gallows

oom horrible in the electric light of the Morgan county jail. You mount the last step and you stand on the brink of the trap door through which men, praying or cursing, have been hurled into eternity; and as though to mock them forever, the shadow of the gallows ring dangles over the halo on the head of a painting of Christ at Gethsemane-a remembrance to a the good Christians of Alabama. Some long since forgotten convict had painted it in his last agonized hours on the wall back of the spot where he was to die.

> As I looked upon the gallows, I became aware of eyes staring at me and beyond me to the stark black shadow of the noose, motionless on the wall, as though etched forever on it with bitter tears.

The eyes were the eyes of the Scottsboro boys.

Only seventeen eyes, for Olin Montgomery is blind in one, and he come back for more. peered between the heavy three-inch steel bars with his one good but near-sighted eye at the shadow on the wall.

..... THE bull pen where the boys are kept is full of shadows. Shadows of soldiers moving about under the glaring light. Shadows of themselves, shuffling dispiritedly and frightened in the cells. Shadows that loom and climb over the onc white-washed walls. But all shadows are obliterated, seem to be forgotten, and only one remains from which they cannot tear their eyesthe gallows facing them when they open their eyes in the morning or to haunt their dreams at night when they hide in their cells to forget it.

It was this shadow that kept the boys up the first night they were brought into Decatur and locked in the jail. Even Olin Montgomery, with his one nearsighted eye, could not help seeing it as he wearily climbed the stairs. That was why he could not sleep that night. He paced up and down the few feet of space between the cells, peering frightened through the barred windows into the darkness of the spring night, pausing in his walk to strain his ears for signs of the mob they expected, a mob that would throw another shadow of a hangmen's noose on some tree outside the jail.

That shadow has etched itself deep into the consciousness of the boys. For two years in the death cells in Kilby prison they stared through the bars at the electric chair where the state of Alabama hoped to tie them with masks around their faces and straps across their chests and see the smoke curling from their heads and knees

AND now, when once more the activities of the International

Labor Defense has given them a new hope on life, a new hope that millions of blacks and whites broughout the world are deter-mined that they shall not burn, they are placed in cells looking upon the disused gallows to remind them that lynchings have occurred in Alabama

The Morgan County jail is filthy Even while the Scottsboro boys stand talking to you, they scratch themselves incessantly, for vermin overrun the place. One holds one's hand against the dirty, greasy bars and pulls it away quickly as a roach strolls by, crossing from cell

to cell. "The bedbugs, they's the worst explains Andy Wright, noting the look of disgust. "They get in our clothes and we got no change. Just this prison suit. And we can't get rid o' them. We got powder and tried to clean the mattresses, but them bugs just eat the powder and



The few main thoroughfares,

D URING the southerest is trial the center of interest is URING the Scottsboro house, separated by a lawn from the two-story red brick county jail where the nine boys are guarded by Sheriff Bud Davis and state militiamen always on duty, in the vermininfested jail.

### round, wondering eyes. All about him the crowd crushes forward, still and silent as though they realized the full import to their lives and the lives of their people in the dramatic scenes being enacted in this court. They rarely speak to one another, and when they do, it is in whispers.

failing, he turns to the militia-man watching him with an odd

shake of his head, sighs and turns

EITHER side of the courtroom U two high, narrow windows, half-covered by yellow shades, hide the Three windows back of the Judges bench are completely shaded. The benches to accommodate 425 spectators are filled. The air is foul, for the windows are closed tight, though they have screens over them. Spectators, lawyers and newspapermen smoke

Whites sit in the majority of the their eyes. Many of them have been getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning to be at the courthouse

to the emaciated little colored girl beside him. He whispers to her, and she looks up at him with

during adjournments, and the place

has a grayish haziness over it. seats, mostly young boys out of work. Here and there are lean, bony men of the South, with hard looks in their eyes, staring steadily at the defense counsel and the judge. The Negroes have been allocated a section among the spectators' seats, and they sit quietly seldom talking or whispering. There is a noticeable grim look in

Meeting was held in Chattanooga, Tenn

May 6-Amended motions for a new trial were filed in Scottsboro, Ala., by Geo. W. Chamlee. May 16-6,000 workers paraded in a Harlem Scottsboro demonstra-

May 25-Scottsboro conference attended by 19 organizations was

held in Chattanooga, Tenn. May 31-First all-Southern Conference, was held in Chattanooga, Tenn., attended by 200 delegates Four arrests were made outside the

JUNE

June 5 - Chamlee filed second amended motions for new trials for all of the boys and more afidavits on the character and reputation of the two girls.

June 8-Huge demonstration held before the United States Embassy

in Dresden, Germany, June 13-The solicitor for the state of Alabama filed affidavits for the state in the cases of the nine boys

June 17 - Demonstrations were held before the American Embassy in Leipzig, Germany, protesting against the Scottsboro frame-up. June 22-Judge Hawkins overruled all motions for new trials and the defendants noted an appeal to the Alabama Stale Supreme Court.

June 27-5,000 Negro and white workers paraded through the streets of Harlem in a Scottsboro protest demonstration.

June 29 - Huge demonstrations were held in Berlin, Germany. JULY

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July 4-Mrs. Patterson, mother of Haywood, was not permitted to attend the National Convention of N.A.A.C.P. July 12-Albert Einstein signed

an appeal demanding the release of the nine Scottsboro boys.

July 17 - Ralph Gray, Negro sharecropper was killed, and 5 others wounded at Camp Hill, Ala., as a result of a Scottsboro Protest meeting held there.

AUGUST August 5-Chamlee filed bills of exceptions with copies of all the evidence, motions and all proceedings, in the clerk's office at Scottsboro.

### NOVEMBER

November 10 — Judge Hawkins signed the bill of exceptions cer-tifying the appeal. DECEMBER

December 29 - Clarence Darrow left Birmingham, Ala., having refused to work with the I.L.D. 1932

Fanuary A-9-10-National Scotts boro Days were arganized and war

June 19 - The U.S. Supreme Court issued a writ of certiorari and an order suspending the death sentences and a stay of proceedings in the cases of the seven boys. JULY

in the record

July 3-A demonstration of 150,-000 workers in the Lustgarten in Berlin, Germany, listened to the plea of Ada Wright, to save the boys.

### AUGUST

August 7-Mrs. Wright and Eng-ahl attended the Amsterdam dahl Anti-War Congress which passed a resolution protesting against the frame-up and demanding freedom for the Scottsboro boys. August 29-Ada Wright and Engdahl were arrested in Brussels, Bel gium, and deported from the coun-

SEPTEMBER

September 5-Ada Wright and Engdahl were arrested at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, and then deported after being held in fail for four

### OCTOBER

October 3 — An "All Southern Civil Rights Conference" was held Birmingham. Ala., with 300 delegates present October 10-United States Su-

preme Court heard the cases. October 10-Nation-wide Scotts boro demonstrations. 'The I.L.D. National convention opened in Cleveland, Ohio, with Scottsboro

### NOVEMBER November 7--International Scotts-oro Day. Demonstrations all boro Day. over the world.

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IN THE November 7-Picketing and dem-COURTHOUSE

tones.

onstrations were held before the United States Supreme Court. Sixteen were arrested and many were November 7-The United States on do not seem able to hit them, Supreme Court granted the boys for the surrounding area is lit-tered with cigarette and cigar stubs November 8-Judge Hawkins set and wet with tobacco juice. Curious the new trials for all nine boys for clerks stand about in the doorways March, 1933, term of the Scottsand stare at the crowds of Negroes and whites surging through or November 21-J. Louis Engdahl died in Moscow, where he was atstanding about idly. Occasionally

tending the International Red Aid is rare. Negroes are in the majority 1933 January 8-Samuel Liebowitz entered the Scottsboro case. January 23—The letter written by and fixed bayonets.

Ruby Bates proving that the police forced her to lie at the original trial, was ordered produced in court by Chamlee and Schwab. MARCH

March 6-Hearing was held in the original court room of Scottsboro, Afabama, before Judge Haw-kins on two motions-one for a change of venue and a second to quash the indictment against the boys on the ground that there were no Negroes on the jury that originally condemned them. March 7-Change of venue to Deeyes strain in an effort to see, and catur, Ala., was ordered.

Bernard Young, Jr., of the Norfolk Journal and Guide. They watch every move the attorneys make, swiftly noting their observations, indifferent to the hostility apparent in the eyes of the most poorly dressed whites. When a white newspaperman talks to them all eves are turned upon him. a white woman ventures in, but that THE DEFENSE TABLE

The defense table is at the left. among those crowding close to the with chief trial counsel, Samuel S. Liebowitz and Gen. G. W. Chamtwo militiamen keeping them away from the courtroom door with rifles lee keeping Haywood Patterson between them. Joseph Brodsky chief counsel for the International Labor The Negro faces are a study. Here, pressing against the wooden bench Defense, is at the left of Chamlee, beyond which they may not pass, is a white-haired Negro. A battered rumpled hat sits carelessly on his watching the trial carefully, frequently bending forward to make frizzly white hair. His overalls are suggestion to the counsel quesold and dirt encrusted. In one hand tioning the witness. Captain J. W. is a can of bait and in the other a Burleson, spruce and span in his long fishing pole which he tries to officer's uniform sits with one of his hold unobtrusively, but which seems soldiers near the toilet door, while two of his men sit near the window to get in his neighbors' way. He leans forward eagerly, peering at even with the judge's bench. The prosecution's table at the the door some ten feet away into the ding smoke-filled courtroom right is filled with law books. Atwhere the trial is going on. His torney General Thomas E. Knight

HOW JUDGE HORTON TRIED TO "INFLUENCE" WRITERS FOR NEGRO PRESS

Sensational Charges Revealed by Correspondents Show Real Meaning of "Southern Justice" and "Fair Play"

DESPITE the bitterness with which each side contests the other's motions, there is a surface attitude of amiability between the opposing counsel. Almost everybody active or reporting the trial has moved to the Cornelian Court Apartments.

It is no unusual thing for a conference of International Labor Defense lawyers to be going on in Joseph Brodsky's apartment, and scarcely twenty feet across the lawn of the Court, for another conference to be progressing in the Attorney General's apartment.

"The teachings of Marx are all. powerful because they are true. They are complete and symmetrical and give man a complete world out-look which cannot be reconciled with superstition, reaction, or defense of bourgeols oppression. It is the lawful heir of the bost that was created by the human mind in the 19th century as represented by German philosophy, British poli tical economy and French social cial-

I stood and talked with them in the doorway to their cells. They crowded close to the bars, but their eyes kept wandering from mine, kept passing beyond me to that



Eugene Williams Even with the light, turned on, N is difficult to see inside the cells, ranging four in a row on either side. It is dark, dingy, and the

The cotton mattresses are so

ancient smell of the jail is in the air. like the dark floor and the dark bed that you look twice before you make out the outlines of either mattress or bed. "Yeah," explained one of the boys, "them beds is just full o' bugs, climbing all over you and bothering you when you sleep. We tried to disinfect it, but it don't do no good." There are nine windows to its bull pen, which is on the second story of the jail, and each window has eleven bars of inch thick steel Over the bars are a coarse and a fine screen, so that what little light can get in is dimmed.

N OLIE POWELL'S cell a thin string is stretched from ber to bar and on it an old handkerohies, washed in the dirty yellow bathton, has been hung to dry. And in case corner of the cell, directly where the light falls on it, a black spider slowly weaves his net.

"What will you do when you are freed?" I asked. A pathetic, heartbreaking look of

hope flashed into their eyes. Olin Montgomery seized one of the greasy bars and leaned against it, peering at me intently with his near-sighted eye. "Go home," he said simply. "Oh, I want to go home. I been here two years and nine days. Twe

years and nine days," he repe I wondered how long two years and nine days vould be with burning chair staring you in the face every day-or a hangman's noose to haunt you every night.

Two years and nine days. And now they want to go home.

"The Communists fight for the aims, for the enforcement of the momentary interests of the working class; but in the movement of the present day they also re-present and take care of the fainse of that movement."

(Special Correspondence) DECATUR, Ala.—Efforts to influnce Negro public opinion that the Scottsboro boys faced no danger and that they would get a fair trial were personally made by Judge James E. Horton, now presiding at the trial of the boys. At the same time Judge Horton arranged with the Decatur Ministerial Union, composed of colored preachers, to use their personal influence to achieve these aims. These sensational charges were made to the International Labor

Defense correspondent by William Jones of the Baltimore Afro-American and P. Bernard Young, Jr., of the Norfolk Journal and Guide

Judge Horton's move, it appeared with startling clarity to the I. L. D. correspondent, was a complete copy of those made by Walter White and

William Pickens, national leaders | who attempted with their public | of the National Association for the statements to create the impression Advancement of Colored People, nationally that Alabama would give them

APPROACHED BY JUDGE

the trial, he approached members of the Ministerial Union and urged them to impress the colored newspaper men with the belief that the trial would be fair and that the Scottsboro boys would face no

danger. It was quite obvious to Jones and Young, they said, that there had seen a complete rehearsal of what everyone was to say and how they

were to act towards them. for min-

ister after minister called upon

them and in picts facilion remeabed

in almost the exact words what the others had said.

Jr., is at the farthest corner, with

their arrival, the Negro correspondents were surrounded by Negro colored spies have been trying to pump the newspapermen in efforts to establish some sort of connection with the International Labor Defense.

there is a branch in this town. Others have come to the colored

I. L. D. is doing not only for the Negro race but for the Scottsboro boys in particular, asked whether

whom JIM-CROWED IN COURT

> of the I. L. D. in Decatur, as a Negro promptly showed up with the announcement that he was from the Birmingham branch of the I. L. D. who wanted to discuss the Scottsboro case with them. Jones checked on the man's statement and found that he was a Decatur Negro obviously sent

unidentified persons to establish contacts with him. Jones and Young have been jimcrowed in the courtroom. They have been given a little table near the section reserved for colored spectators, on the opposite side of some from where the white our rescondenis att.



### Simultaneously, immediately upon the boys "a fair trial." and that no mass protest was needed to save stoolpigeons, who have dogged and are still dogging their steps. These When Judge Horton learned that the two large Negro newspapers planned to send reporters to cover

A number of them, Jones said, Decatur. This, he pointed out, was obviously an effort to find out if

correspondents, and, assuring them of their approximition of what the

who were pointed out by trust-worthy friends as stools have approached him and wanted to know how they could join the Interna-tional Labor Defense branch in

