“HELP US SAVE OUR BOYS”
Greetings through the Labor Defender to the triumphant builders of socialism in the USSR on the 17th anniversary of the Oct Revolution.

We honor the memory of J. Louis Engdaal, Secretary of the I.L.D. Scottsboro's Martyr, died in Moscow, November 1932.

The Soviet Union is the only refuge for all anti-Fascist fighters.

Swamp the Scottsboro Executioners with mass protests.

Free Ernst Thaelmann!

Not the hand of Jv Manchü—but the Labor Defender Sub Drive Chart.

Five thousand subs will make its reach long enough to smash these guys.

Two more months to go!

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Drawings by Limbach
WE ANSWER THE ENEMIES OF THE SCOTTSBORO BOYS

While lynching terror is rising to new heights of savagery in Florida and Ku Klux justice rules the day all over Georgia, the Alabama lynchers are rubbing their hands in glee. "December 7th, the date set for the execution of Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris is only a month away, and maybe now finally we will have our way," Knight and Callahan and Gov. Miller are saying to each other over the corn liquor.

Having made a deal with Mr. Liebowitz's chief assistant and body guard, Terry, and some Negro ministers from Harlem, "to go easy on the boys and send them to jail for life," if they repudiate the I.L.D. they think that they have eliminated the most formidable enemies of their Lynch plans—millions of Negro and white people all over the world.

Much confusion has been scattered through the land by the enemies of the defense. Lies have been broadcast from coast to coast. "The I.L.D. has been living royally on the quarter of a million dollars collected for the Scottsboro Defense. I.L.D. negligence in filing necessary papers has crippled the defense. The I.L.D. never cared about saving the lives of the boys anyway." And so on and on.

These lies are answered on other pages of this issue. They were answered as soon as they were told in the only newspaper that opened its columns to the I.L.D.—the Daily Worker.

They have been answered during the past three and a half years by the relentless struggle led by the I.L.D. in every corner of the world—a struggle in which workers have lost their lives, a struggle in which dozens went to jail, a struggle which has kept the boys alive to this very day.

J. Louis Engdahl, late secretary of the I.L.D., died in Moscow on November 21, 1932 at the end of a tour of 19 European countries with Mother Ada Wright—a tour which mobilized millions of workers behind the Scottsboro defense. Wm. L. Patterson, National Secretary of the I.L.D., is in a hospital today regaining the health he lost in the battle to free the Scottsboro boys and all class war prisoners in the United States. Ralph Gray, leader of the Alabama share croppers was murdered at a Scottsboro protest meeting in the heart of the Black Belt. German workers were killed in Berlin at Scottsboro protest demonstrations. Not one single day in the past three and a half years went by without at least one Scottsboro protest action in some corner of the globe, led by the I.L.D.

Liebowitz, who owes his life, threatened by lynching in Decatur, to the mass protest he now labels, "annoying telegrams to the judge and juries," is doing everything in his power to win glory for himself at the expense of the Scottsboro boys. Not content with having done a good job, for which the I.L.D. was the first to give him credit, at the two trials in Decatur, he is ready to let the Scottsboro boys rot in jail for life, just so that he can be sole "defense" counsel in the case. He is ready to, and has made deals with Attorney General Knight who has stormed for the lives of the boys since the very beginning. He is ready to, and is preparing the way to sacrifice Haywood's life to discredit the I.L.D. by spreading what he knows to be lies about filing appeals documents on time.

And look at all the forces jumping on his band wagon. All the enemies of the defense who during the three and a half year battle against the lynchers have done nothing to help and everything to hinder. They have slammed the doors of their churches in the faces of Scottsboro mothers. They have refused consistently to join the mass protest movement. They have covered the pages of their newspapers with slimy slanders against the only defense organization that was fighting for the lives of the innocent boys. And suddenly they have become "the true friends of the Scottsboro boys". They have become the true friends of the lynchers! Not a word of blame on those who are responsible for the frame-up. Not a word of attack against the lynch elements in the South. In fact, by calling for an end to the "disgraceful rioting and annoyances of the judges" they are white-washing those who have, for three and a half years, cried for the blood of nine innocent Negro children.

FLASH:—As we go to press the I.L.D. received legal retainers from Patterson and Norris leaving the cases completely in our hands and expressing full confidence in our program.

We call on all our members and supporters to help us raise the urgently needed funds to carry the Scottsboro and Herndon cases to the Supreme Court, to carry on the mass protest campaign against the lynchers, their assistants and all the enemies of the Scottsboro boys. Show your confidence in the I.L.D. by rushing funds to the Scottsboro Herndon Defense Fund, Room 612, 80 E. 11th Street, today!

GREETINGS

November 7, 1934 will focus the eyes of workers and farmers all over the world on the Soviet Union where 160,000 workers, peasants, teachers, students, men, women and children will celebrate the 17th anniversary of their victorious revolution.

Spanish workers, herded into improvised jails and rushed before firing squads for their armed resistance against fascism, Austrian workers re-uniting their forces after a temporary defeat last February, German anti-Fascists gathering their strength for the final blow against Hitler's brown pest, Cuban masses ceaselessly fighting against Yankee imperialism and its native puppets, Chinese toilers oppressed by native tools of international imperialism, American workers and farmers smearing under the blows of New Deal terror and oppression—all the victims of ruling class terror and repression will turn their eyes towards their own fatherland, the Soviet Union, and shout across the seas, "Greetings".

On other pages of this issue the Soviet Union's peace policy, the Soviet Union's inspiring work in building a refuge for the persecuted anti-fascist fighters and their children, the Soviet Union's program for building men out of the last fragments of a corrupt empire are described.

Here we wish to convey the greetings of the 200,000 members and affiliates of the International Labor Defense to the Soviet workers and peasants and to pledge defense of the only country that is a bulwark of peace in a world that is rushing toward another war, the only land that is an asylum for the oppressed and persecuted of all nations, the only country in the world where there is no terror—no Scottsboros, Thaelmanns, Rakosis, Tom Mooneys.
Will Save the Scottsboro Boys

Angelo Herndon addressing mass demonstration
outside the United States Supreme Court building.

Excerpt from statements by Jos. B. Brodsky
(Conscul for the L.L.D.)

Now, I put it to you frankly: What would you think if we did not make every effort to get Mr. Pollak, who had argued the appeal before successfully, to argue the appeal again in the United States Supreme Court? Supposing you had found out later that it was possible for us to get Mr. Pollak and that we had refused to do so merely because we did not want to hurt Mr. Leibowitz' feelings. Wouldn't you think that we had done the boys an injustice? Well, I would.

Frankly, we did not consider Mr. Leibowitz for the appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, when we filed in March. He had never argued an appeal in that court in his life. He might be a great trial lawyer, but he certainly has no reputation as an appeal lawyer, and to take Mr. Leibowitz for the appeal would be like taking a gray eyewash doctor to perform an operation for kidneys, when, as a matter of fact, what was needed was a good kidney specialist who might know very little about eyes.

Knowing that Mr. Samuel S. Leibowitz had never argued an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court in his life, the L.L.D. did not propose that he gain first experience at the expense of the Scottsboro boys, to whom it was a question of life and death. The reaction of Mr. Leibowitz was first to announce his withdrawal, but he had already sent emissaries to sign up the defendants, and then followed the barrage of criticism against the L.L.D. for its propagandas. And when that charge, coming from the lips of a man who had known full well and was entirely familiar with the campaign of the L.L.D. waged before he came into the case during the last year and a half that he was in it, fell flat, he turned to personal accusations and intimations against the attorneys for the L.L.D. and the I.L.L.D. itself, and finally lashed them with negro-lionist vitriol. In the forefront of this charge this affair also falls to bald water.

At the time I told Mr. Leibowitz that Mr. Pollak was going to return to the appeals he did not say any thing to me about getting out of the case. So you can well imagine my surprise to read a few days after in a New York City newspaper that Mr. Leibowitz announced that he was not going to the Scottsboro case. The thing that got me sore about that announcement was not merely that he got out, but his state-

ment that the reason that he got out was the arrest of Swift and Cohn and the fact that the L.I.D. was not making propagandas, etc.

A recent letter from Clarence Norris ex-
pressing confidence in the L.L.D.

Leibowitz had thirty days within which to file such a motion, and refused to apply for continuance if necessary. Those proceedings are fully reported in the "New York Herald-Tribune" of December 24, 1933, and also in the "Daily Worker". This meant that by the court's direction, a motion for new trial had to be filed on or before December 29th, 1933, and in order to make it doubly sure, the task of filing the last day for the filing of this motion was assigned to Mr. Chambers.

The motion for a new trial was filed on December 29th, 1933. I applied to Judge W. W. Callahan in Decatur, Alabama, a jury brought in its verdict of guilty in December 1st, 1933. Sentence was delivered on December 6th, 1933.

Immediately after the jury brought in the verdict, Mr. Leibowitz requested Judge Callahan for thirty days from the time when he would get the stenographer's minutes within which to make any motion that making propagandas, etc.

First, as to Swift and Cohn. Those boys did not go down to bribe anyone; nonsense. I can assure you that when their time came to give their side in court everybody will see that they went down to help the Scottsboro boys, and certainly it was not proper for them to be pardoned to take charge of the appeal, advised Judge Callahan, that he had been informed by Mr. Kingman, the stenographer, that the minutes of the trial would not be ready until the end of January, 1934, and requested the judge to give another continuance of the motion for a new trial, which again was granted over the signature of the judge, and February 24th was finally fixed. On February 24th Mr. Frank was present at the Decatur court room to argue the motion for a new trial. And here Attorney General Mr. Shippy told Mr. Leibowitz is making all sorts of deals deals now, moved to strike the motion on the ground that the original motion for a new trial had been filed too late.

Judge Callahan refused the Attorney General's request to strike out the motion for a new trial, ruling that regardless of what he was earlier done or said he had no power to grant an extension beyond 30 days. Motion was fixed for December 23rd. No claim was made at that time either by Leibowitz or Chambers that any of its attorneys had been guilty of any negligence in regard to this matter: no such claim was made. It is my firm opinion now that all of the attorneys were in fact competent and effect right to rely upon the judge's in-

structions and vehemently condemn and criticize both the Attorney General, who raised miserable legal quibbles, and the technicalities and the Attorney-General, who raised miserable legal quibbles, and the technicalities in an effort to improve the duty of fighting Haywood Patterson's efforts to take the proper appeal.

And likewise, I condemn in no un-

manner the efforts of Messrs. Cham-

bers and Leibowitz to try to make it appear that the L.I.D. or Mr. Frankel or myself were responsible for filing the motion on December 29th, 1933.

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"As We Go" 1866 or 1934

By Louis Colman

"It's a shame to beat your wife on
When you get Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday and Saturday, too...

Don't it a shame?"

—Old Spiritual

On Sundays, the Rev. John A. Hud-}
son is a pillar of the Negro, and a
pious ruling-class white folks.

On week-days, he is the most fiercest
of the Negroes, of the white
workers, in Atlanta.

Terror, legal murder, fake terror,
and persecution, are the weapons of
this survivor of medieval barbarity,
carry-

The working-class, the Negro people,
have set themselves the task of mobilizing
their votes on the Negro Y.M.C.A.

Raid has followed raid in Atlanta.
Raid on the offices of the New Or-}
der watchmen, Negroes, have been
made on private homes. In one of
these, Clarence Weaver, Negro worker,

I KNOW THE MIGHT OF MASS PROTEST
By Angelo Herndon

The working class through its mass
protest and demonstration have suc-

Auntie Mac Lathers and Leah Young,
the women who lead the protest, have
also been charged with disorderly
conduct.

The united front of the bosses is
designed to silence the还有一个

"Kosya," Kotko called to a pack-
mate, "are we going to make it to the
made for the north," "Three," "Our
job by now. I'll give you fifty strong
fellows. Now there's no time for talk-
these led his own to go out on the
laws and showed them what to do.
They started in to work. Wassy was
visible, and she looked strong as a ball
dand dexterous. None of you is

"Kosya kept glancing at a newspaper
as it contained his instructions. He
peered into the tent, sat down and started
to compose an appeal. How should he begin
"Brother crooks," He crossed that out.
"Dear ex-thieves, No, that would
not be a good style. The two
guards. That wouldn't do. He crossed it
out, tore up the sheet of paper.
All are the same, he thought, and
for one. Let's finish the job in
Termine of the glory."

It's too short. He added: "Those
who don't work don't get any vodka.
I'll cross that out."

Kozenko crossed the front with five
mountains of foods that were being set
dead. The livid face of Kozenko was
the scales carefully and crossed the
meat and sacks of meal — Kosya
watched the scales carefully and
crossed the meat and sacks of meal.
"Have pity on me," the peasant said.
"One of your chaps has stolen a
goose."

"Just a minute," said Kosya and went
out quickly. He went straight
to the cooks, got hold of one of them
and whispered something in his ear.

The Soviet Union Builds Men

Instead of the usual regular installment
of the "Soviet Union Builds Men," are
printed a photograph of the Takeshi
Kogon, the leader of the Takehiro,
by the Soviet writer Nikolai Popov.
It is
honor to the pioneers who built the
White Sea Canal, the characters are
very handsome. They are the
names. We feel that this insert into our
regular column will help our readers
who know nothing of the
manner in which the Soviet Union built
such a magnificent canal.

The characters — Kosya the chief and
Dikis the second in command —
came from the start. They gambled, drank,
tired, and fought. There was no
title to the most thrilling stories of
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Kosya, the captain, hollow-eyed and
curious, appeared before the commander
at a cockfight on the bar, put it on again
and glanced at the rifles.

"So it was you who gummyed my
wife at cards?" said Gronov (the
commander).

Kosya made no reply.

"Tell us straight, did anything like
it happen or not."

Kosya replied solemnly.

"Sit down! I'm going to get you
the tail of floating timbers down the
river and it got to be done in three
times' time. Look here, Gronov pointed to a
man who was sitting beside him.
"If you can't fix it down it will mean
a big delay. I've no men to send.
"Oh, there's no time for talking.
Take these rifles, shoot the
rifles, write letters, apply for
signs for them."

Kosya was completely
defeated. He could not
carry on. He asked his
army in good order. He signed the receipt
without a word and
placed at the disposal of the leader of the
expedition. The doctor entered. You are
to replace the doctor. The
expedition. Don't waste a minute.
Gronov turned to his assistant.
"You're to
give up the top ten tons to
Konstantin Doroikhov,
and then to Kosya. Kosya
come and see me before you start."

Kosya stood up like the other
millions and answered smartly," Right you are."

Kosya stood in the storehouse with
an order to load the timbers. He
was in charge. He had
acknowledged. The Two
peasant. "Have pity on me," the peasant said.
"One of your chaps has stolen a
goose."

"Just a minute," said Kosya and went
out quickly. He went straight
to the cooks, got hold of one of them
and whispered something in his ear. The
man nodded. Kosya returned to the
tent. "Are you the watchman?" he asked the
one with the gun. "Yes, indeed." "You're working in the execution of your duties."

One of the five cooks came in with the goat. He set it down with silent fury and turned to go.

Kosya called him back with a gentle
smile. "Carry that pretty creature home
if you please. And then you are to guard the peaceful citizens for the day. Get on your horse now, and our avenue, and no one will come to relieve you."

"Kosya," the cook pleaded. "You've
disgraced them, hasn't he?"

Kosya replied ruthlessly, "I made myself answerable for you."

The first steamers laden with the
shells, arrived at the White Sea Canal
steaming up from Soroko to Lake
Omego. It was a triumphal journey ac-
companied by music, singing, gatherings
and dancing. Kosya Doroikhov and
Kotko stood near the stern. Kosya
went over to the side. She noticed absent
that a young fellow standing beside
her thing a cigarette into the water
and spat after it. She flew at the fellow
who had sailed the canoe. She slapped him
with all her might—right and left across
the face.

"I don't think you're spitting," eh?" she shouted. "Where do you think you're spitting?"
**CALIFORNIA**

**"When in Doubt — Try Kidnapping"**

By Martin Wilson

"All picketing is unlawful," shouted Judge Lemmon in ruling on a demure in the Sacramento Circuit cases against 18 men and women.

The arrest of these 18 workers was a part of the state campaign of vigilante raids on homes and workers' halls, mass arrests, which followed the meeting held in San Francisco by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., the California Public Utility Association, the Industrial Association, and other large state monopolies. The meeting was held during the time of the farmers' strike and following a period of agricultural strikings in which 5-20 cent per hour for part time seasonal work. This meeting decided to establish a 'dispersal' carry on anti-union, anti-labor propaganda campaign and a fund to help judge special prosecutors in labor (Red) Court.

**VIGILANTE RULE**

The arrest of these 18 is typical of other cases on the West Coast showing how the city, county and state governments are working together in the large monopolies. Not only were these workers arrested without warrants and their homes and halls waked and searched, anyone suspected of being a union member was also arrested to the same treatment and ordered to leave town. Chief of Police Hallahan of Sacramento city business men had reported the raids to leave town or they would burn his business. Many "suspects" were dragged out and arrested for "vagrancy" after their furniture had been searched in search for "secret" documents. In Salinas, California, strikers' homes were riddled with a stream of bullets.

To make the C. S. cases ultra legal and clear and with his stool-pigeon frills, the prosecution covered the illegal treatment with vagrancy charges and grand jury proceedings so they could be legally served with indictments.

Information to place before the grand jury were the same with his stoollpigeon frills, the district attorney questioned each of the defendants but failed to get it. He ordered grand jury proceedings stopped after the vagrancy cases.

**LEGAL GMILLIONS**

In the vagrancy trial the special prosecutor for the first time in the history of this court in record, had a court reporter. The vagrancy case was to be a legal third degree with a six months jail sentence instead of a beating for failure to talk. The defendants refused to stand. The jury hung up, but after being browbeaten by the judge and threatened with arrest by the prosecution they returned with a verdict of "not guilty of 2nd and guilty" for 8. The then prosecution proceeded with the grand jury on the C. S. charge, pending on the list of their stooges pigeons along with a few plants on the hill to obtain the indictments. The plants succeeded in obtaining an indictment, but the stooges pigeons were not very convincing ( liar-like, J. R. I. Marh, Secretary of the Sacramento Building Trade Councils, a member of the grand jury, stated in the Sacramento Bee that the case is a deliberate frame-up, an attack on all workers, and that the prosecution has absolutely no evidence in the way of Criminal records.

**ADDITION TO THE FRAME-UP**

After this exposure, one of the district attorney's stooges pigeons, William Harter left Sacramento for Wisconsin. The district attorney labeled Hanks his star witness and ran headline stories in the capitalist press, "Star Witness Kid- napped by Communist Sympathizers". During the campaign of kidnaping the Sacramento Bee published an article stating to be the statement of Hanks on the kidnap which was substantially followed.

On Sept. 29th, William Hanks was going to see his sister who was in the Sacramento Hospital undergoing an operation. While walking down the street a Communist sympathizer stuck up his back hanks, "You lie too much about Communism," ordered him to go to the Stage Depot.

The crowd dispersed. The next day Mother Bloor, who was at the meeting and two others were arrested and dragged off without a warrant. Floyd and Loretta Bouch, Negroes were arrested in the same way, also four others. They were held communissimo and were shipped around from the Loop City to the Grand Island jail and back. After the indictment they were held in jail for 11 days until the case came up in court.

The trial was conducted in a court room jammed with armed thugs. Mother Bloor says, "It was literally surrounded by tough brutes carrying guns all over their bodies. Then they had to ask me on the witness stand, 'Did I carry any deadly weapons when I went to Loop City to speak?'

The sentence was thirty days and $100 fine each for Mother Bloor, Harry McElroy, Mike Von der Osten, County Holiday Association, Carl Wick-lam, and Others. We are able to report that the Manager of the cafe of the Farmers National Committee for Action, Floyd Bouch, Negro who worked at the cafe and had helped the break up of the meeting was absolved of all charges. After hearing the case Charles (Titler) Seabrook, brought charges before the grand jury of the vigilantes, free cross burned near the homes of Negro union members—the KKK attack on the home of the organizer—a tissue red scare—tommy gun of the federal constable Mofter—have all failed to smash the militant spirit of the agricultural workers of South Jersey.

Even after he had fired all of the union workers for strike activity, Mr. Seabrook, lord and master of Seabrook farms in Bridgeton, N. J., has the better pill of having to pay the scale of wages which the strikers had won from him in recent strike led by the Agricultural Workers and Cannery Workers Industrial Union. And so, in complete violation of the agreement made with the strikers Charles (Titler) Seabrook, brought charges before the grand jury of the vigilantes.

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**NEBRASKA**

**Fascism—Nebraska Style**

**Mother Bloor's Appeal**

Mother Bloor, who needs no introduction to the readers of the Labor Defender, and six other Nebraska leaders of the farmers and the unemployed face jail sentences of 30 days each and $100 fine or indefinite stays in jail until the fine is worked off. Charge: "Inciting to riot and brutally attacking" a whole list of thugs. Mother Bloor says she is glad about that part of the charge because that was the first time they were able to find out exactly who was responsible for the attack.

The whole affair started in July with a protest meeting in support of some girl workers in a cremeery who were being brutally underpaid and developing serious skin diseases because of their unsanitary working conditions. The meeting was ended quietly and peacefully, held in the open air before the Court house in Loop City, Nebras., across the street a gang of thugs circulated back and forth. Just as the meeting was over a piece of wrapping paper was handed up to the chairman with the following message in it: "All Grand Island people had better get out of this town in 5 minutes"

Becoming the message could be read, the crowd was smashed, Bert Sells, who was knocked down, his head was cracked, ribs broken, kidney kicked and left for dead. In fact, the thugs were so sure he would die, they threatened to add to that charge against the defendants. Many were badly hurt.

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**NEW JERSEY**

**Hitler — Grown, Packed, and Canned in South Jersey**

By Vivion Dahl

(Organizer of the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Industrial Union)

Dynamite plots, imported gangsters, scabs, mass arrests, tear gas, black jack and clubs, pickets, saboteurs, strike breakers, sherriff's deputies and official township brutalized textile workers outside the Loop Mill in Montclair, N. J., the strike out now.

**ALABAMA**

**A Birmingham Dick**

**Sees Red**

By Beth McHenry

From all parts of the deep south, delegates came to the Birmingham I.L.L. conference. From them came the hard truth of the black belt below Montgomery, where terror is part of every day's routine, from Georgia where chain gangs await the masses of workers, from towns of Alabama where factories and busineses and long walks through open country, in order to reach Birmingham early on Sunday and the meeting place on the edge of the town. Strong men whose faces reflect the light of dawn. Strong women whose hands are burned by long years of work for their children. Thirty in all, bold workers, tireless workers, making plans for work to be done, and unyielding enthusiasm for the cause which has become their lives.

The delegates arranged themselves in orderly rows on the wooden benches.

A program for future work is discussed; an all Southern meeting in a few months time; quotas to fulfill during the coming period. Pencils more. Quota for duces; quotas for literature; quotas for new memberships. None of these things will be accepted without competition, without force. Tackling advantage of all local issues, neglecting no opportunity to make the drive of the I.L.L. The comrades are all proud of their work. They are sure that the I.L.L. unites them with workers all over the world, making common the struggles of today to make Communism a reality everywhere.

The organizer from Selma takes the floor. A tall, strong young fellow with a vast grin. He reports I.L.L. growth in his town.

A REAL I.L.L. TOWN

"We got 250 active members in Selma," said the delegate there, "Prety soon Selma is goin' to be the hanging town. Ain't goin' to be anymore organization except the cops." Again the broad, fascinating grin. He goes on to explain a difficult organizing in the town of Selma. We have a

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**CONNECTICUT**

Two Victories for Mass Defense in Connecticut

By Joe Went

(Cornell, Dist. Sec'y, I.L.L.)

Danbon, Conn.—Russell Danbon, district council delegate of the district council, holder of the seat of the town of Danbon, son of well known Danbon, graduated from Dartmouth College, Class of 1917, is weaving a fine story for himself. Recently the President of Wesley, graduate of Pa State College, as he was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Socialist, banked on all of $1,000.00.

Hartford, Conn.—Clifford Norton, 25-year old farmer farm hand from America, Griswold, arrested on the charge of criminal abortion and an assault on the person of a negro woman in standing posi- tion. Being held at Northfield, his wife's husband at bay with a rubber stick.

Where is Danbon? Only a little spot down the street from the Danbon Swamp!
"We Have Already Won Our Freedom"
Helena Stassova Reports for the Soviet Women at the International Women's Congress Against War and Fascism

I bring the warmest greetings of the Soviet delegation to your congress. Our delegation is composed of women from various professions and of women of all ages and shades of opinion. Your splendid fighting spirit fills us with joy because it has brought you here from all parts of the world to organize a powerful protest against fascism and to make imperialism war impossible.

There is no difference in the wages paid to men and women in the Soviet Union for the same type of work, whether they are working in industry or on the land, in offices or in schools.

No sort of discrimination is made in organizing work groups to take part in socialist competition. Very often such work groups demand that a woman be elected as the leader, because they know that the women not only do their utmost to reach the aim which has been set, but that at the same time they pay special attention to the living conditions of the group. They see to it that the food is good and plentiful, that it is served under hygienic conditions, that the dining room is tastefully decorated with fresh flowers, that it is well-lit.

EVERY COOK MUST LEARN TO RUN THE GOVERNMENT

One of the members of the Soviet delegation, members of Lenin's demand that a state of affairs must be reached in which every cook can come to the government. They say that the Soviet Union is well on the way to the achievement of this, because the women have their place all over the stages of the Soviet system and in all departments of social and political life.

"Six thousand women are members of the Soviets and many of them are members of the Soviet government offices."

-- Comrade Constance Stromsoe.

Birthday greetings—Comrade Stassova— from all members and branches of the International Labor Defense who look forward to working under your inspiring leadership for many, many years to come.

Helena Dimirtsevna Stassova, Secretary of the I.R.A., was born on October 15, 1875. Her father was a famous lawyer who defended many revolutionary political prisoners. In fact, Czar Alexander II once said: "It is impossible to spit and not get Stassov. He is connected with everything."

In 1930 he was exiled to Siberia himself. At a very early age she began her work in the revolutionary movement especially among working women and working girls.

In 1934 she was one of the most active force in Lenin's party entrusted with very important work. In this same year she was arrested and imprisoned in a Moscow jail. She was arrested for the second time after this affair and exiled to Siberia where she continued her revolutionary work. From 1917 to 1920 she was the secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and since 1926 she has been the leader of the I.R.A. Under her leadership that organization has grown to a membership of 14 million in more than 70 countries all over the world.

The happy returns of the day and long life, Comrade Stassova, of the Soviet Union, 43% of these women are members of the executive committee of the International Women's Rights Union. Members of the Soviet Republics, members of the Councils of People's Commissars, are members of the leading body of the Soviet Union, the Central Committee.

"If every cook must learn to run the government of our country we have every reason to think that our work is complete."

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Freethlemann!

In previous installments, the story of Thaelmann and the complicated political and union leaders was told. His anti-wall speech and his formation of the International Association of Labor and the armed uprising of the German workers in 1919 made him a leading figure among the workers. The last installment told how Thaelmann went out from the Independent Socialist Democratic Party to the Communist Party taking 90% of that large group with him. It also related the beginning of the campaign against Thaelmann by the forces of reaction—Ed.

In 1931, the reformist leadership of the Transport Workers Union, which had only two years previously honored Thaelmann, "for his loyalty and devotion to the cause of the workers and his choice of the workers, for the Soviet Union is the only country which grants the full rights of asylum to all anti-fascists and to all colonial and semi-colonial fugitives in the Soviet peace policy.

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FIRST ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION

All the histories of the comites of the people became more and more concentrated against the individual Thaelmann whose methods were made to amass his hatred. The infamous Capt. Ehrlach tried to kill him. Von Todkow, Rathenau's murderer, planted dynamite under the windows of his house. In Hamburg only 48 hours before Thaelmann was away at a meeting at the time, saved his life.

THE FASCIST TRIAL AGAINST THAELMANN

In Hamburg and Berlin these operations are of higher and higher degree, and the defendants of officials. Thaelmann's name is printed in large letters on every one of these files. There is little left of the desks swarming away at the indictment.

In addition to this, continued the crimes punishable by death, the indictment is also striving to avoid another protest, the trial of Thaelmann. Like other enemies of Hitler's know that Thaelmann is of the heroic caliber as Dinni. And they know he will conduct himself with the same revolutionary courage if he is given the chance. And so they tell the people of Thaelmann a mountain of lies and slanders and slanders beneath which they hope to crush the revolutionary truth embodied in Ernst Thaelmann.

A LINE-UP OF VIOLATORS

E. M. Auguste Lass (Halmut) member of the Prussian State Secret Police Commission established only for the purpose of preparing Thaelmann's trial. Once editor of the "Rose Fahnen" (German Communist paper), he was sent to Danzig by the Communist Party in 1933. It was there that he exposed himself as a fascist stool pigeon. In this craver of imperialist passions, in this powder box he could set fire to Poland, Germany and the whole world. Lass began to organize a "communist army" on the front—"a clear maneuver to provoke a war between Poland and Germany." It is known that he spent large sums of money provided by the Gestapo (State Secret Police) and had his disposal large quantities of arms and ammunition. The signals were all arranged. The Nazis were hoping all this resulting from this plot and if it failed—well, it could always blame it on the Communists. Only with the exception of the Communist Party of Danzig and the central committee of the German Communist Party prevented the execution of this plot. This was only one of a series of crimes against the workingclass accomplished for the Nazis in this treason, Lass.

2. M. George Schwarz—who sells his poisonous pen to the highest bidder and loves the largest stringing. It is he who gave birth to a book called the "bankruptcy of the Germany Communist Party."

The least of these atrocity stories is that Thaelmann's wages were 60,000 marks.

Schwarz was driven from the Communist party and had to hand over his property to the State. He then he is steadily declining from one level of business to the next. Now he is one of those charlatans who spy on the whole world and carry on their information to the highest bidder.

He furnished information about the Communist party and the Red Front Fighters League to Mr. Pudohn, chief of the political police in the Ruhr. In 1928, he sold this same information to the French secret police in Dusseldorf against a Mr. Seldis, today working for the Nazis. He also worked for the Prokle, a blackmailer of the international for Severy who paid generously for his services. He sold some of Capt. Ruff's famous letters about his homosexual life to the newspapers. These are only a few of the characteristic of this charming fellow.

THAELMANN THE SYMBOL OF ALL THE ENEMIES OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY

The masses of working people all over the world must enter the arena where the battle for the life and liberty of Ernst Thaelmann is being fought.

They must make their cause. Because Thaelmann is the symbol of the German revolution, and the defense of Thaelmann is the defense of the cause of the workers of the world, because triumph of the workers is the war. It will set all the workers of the world on the road to victory against the forces of reaction.

(Concluded in December Defender)
The Scottsboro Boys
Must Be Freed

Above: For three and a half years the mass protests of millions the world over, N.Y., Berlin, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Hamburg, have saved the lives of the Scottsboro boys and stood solidly behind the defense policies of the I.L.D. Certain individuals have been outstanding in the three and a half year battle (reading from left to right, top row: Walter H. Pollack, Mother Mooney and William L. Patterson, Helena Stassova, head of the I.R.A., Joseph R. Brodsy, Anna Damon, Acting National Secretary, I.L.D., Mother Ada Wright and J. Louis Engelhart! Bottom row: Ernst Thaelmann, Ben Davis, Jr., Osmond K. Fraenkel, Maxim Gorky, Angelo Herndon, Ruby Bates, and Lester Carter.)

In recent weeks certain individuals (reading from left to right: George W. Chambers, Att. Gen. Knight, the K.K.K. and Samuel S. Lebowski) for personal ambitions have been plotting together to sacrifice the lives of the boys and to slander the I.L.D. BUT THE I.L.D. IS IN THE FIGHT TO STAY AND WIN!
They Live to Tell the Tale
A Lesson From The Past

By Rose Baron

The Red Flower Day was always the most successful method of raising relief for political prisoners. This is how it was arranged. On May 1st, when tens of thousands of workers were marching in the streets celebrating the proletarian holiday, a few hundred men and women members of the society made it their business to bring to the attention of the workers that while they were free to celebrate the proletarian holiday, thousands of their comrades were being held in French jails, tortured, dying of starvation and sickness, freezing to death. Many of them occupy very high positions in the government as well as in the Communist Party.

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In darkest Russia during Czarist days, thousands of revolutionaries were thrown into jail and exiled to wild for- mations in Siberia. Defense or relief organizations could not exist. No organization that opposed the Czar in any way could exist legally. Help for the political prisoners was organized, however, in Switzerland, France, Germany, the U.S.A. and other countries by groups of Russian refugees.

The relief that came from these organizations saved the lives of thousands of revolutionaries who are now building socialism in the U.S.S.R. Many of them occupy very high positions in the government as well as in the Communist Party.

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On long winter nights, when the cold was unbearable, I often think that it is impossible for a human being to do a thing like that. To my mind, it is impossible for a human being to do anything, to do anything at all. But then again, I think of the human suffering in gen- eral. I think of the suffering of oppressed people; the tyranny of the Czar and the bankruptcy of the bourgeoisie lives on the backs of the toilers; the thousands of our comrades that are being tormented daily and working for the right to protest. Then I forget about my own sufferings, and a strong desire to fight and join again in the fight for the liberation of all suffering men. This new reason to live. A letter of en- couragement from friends came to me. It was a letter of encouragement from the Red Cross. It was a wonderful feeling to get such a letter after being buried alive for such a long time. This letter was a ray of sunshine to me. I felt that my friends were standing behind me from the bottom of my heart. Your friends mean much more to me than the few dollars for which I bought warm clothing and something to eat.

After the establishment of the Russian Republic, the former exiles and prison- ers formed on organization called "The Former Relief Society for Political Exiles and Prisoners". This organization was later replaced by a larger one in the U.S.S.R. This organization together with the Society of Old Bolsheviks was responsible for the organization of the International Red Aid, with sections in every corner of the world, of which the International Labor Defense is a branch. The National Secretary of the Inter- national Red Aid, Henia Starovas, was one of the former political exiles.

Conditions for needy prisoners, the U.S.A. are not better than in the Czar prisons, with one exception—that in Czarist Russia, political prisoners were recognized as such, and were kept in separate cells from criminals. In this country, political prisoners are not even recognized. The International Labor Defense, with which the organization is linked, is trying to save the lives of criminal prisoners and their dependents. We are following the example of the good work done by the Relief Society. It is the duty of all of us to follow the example of the good work done by the Relief Society. We need to raise enough money to keep up the strength and spirit of our class war prisoners, in order to release them from the clutches of the Czarist government. Send pledges to the International Labor Defense in St. Petersburg. Help the Russian workers to organize the International Labor Defense. Send protests to the Russian government and to the U.S.S.R. government. We are fighting to save our comrades, to save our fellow comrades, to save our fellow comrades from the clutches of the Czarist police, to save our fellow comrades from the clutches of the Czarist police.
Austrian Heroes Find Refuge and Work in the Soviet Union

"We do not ask for any party membership cards, we are not interested in your passports; here, all over the whole Soviet Union, your passport is the fact that you are workers who fought, weapons in hand, against fascism."

With these words, the MOPR (Soviet I.L.D.) representative in Moscow praised the first group of Austrian Schutzburgen (members of the defense corps).

Six hundred heroes of the February uprising in Austria have found a home in the Soviet Union. Over 200 were sent to recover their health in sanatoriums in the Crimea and the Caucasus. They passed their earlier forgotten weeks in places that were once the pleasure resorts of the rich and the nobility. They lived in the luxurious castles of former tsarist and grand dukes, in the palaces of future Soviet state, today, sanatoriums at the disposal of the workers in need of treatment with new vigour and energy they returned.

Now they are members of the coloured class of the working class. Just as in Austria they stand as class conscious vanguard of the working class. In the future, they will be non-kommunist workers, a new kind of worker. An unemployed designer from Linz is a valued and well paid collaborator in a publishing house; an old print nucleus, a little Viennese engraver is working on ‘The great world of art’ of the Soviet Union; a new geographical work which will take three years to prepare and publish, others are preparing a book on the aristocrats. An unemployed designer from Linz is a valued and well paid collaborator in a publishing house; an old print nucleus, a little Viennese engraver is working on ‘The great world of art’ of the Soviet Union; a new geographical work which will take three years to prepare and publish, others are preparing a book on the aristocrats.

WORK FOR ALL

In Austria many of the Schutzburgen were unemployed. Young and old, with little or no education, they were unable to find it. The fact that they were workers, a fact that even Rostov and Gorki understood which they could understand, could learn a new profession.

"Over there I was an unskilled building worker because I had to earn money quickly and I had no money to learn; here I can carry out my wish, to learn motor mechanics!"

Nearby all of them have their ‘Udar尼克 books’, showing that they are shock brigade workers. "We promised to become Udarniks (shock workers) and we must keep our promise."

Even this is not enough for the Schutzburgen. Socialist competition has been organized among themselves, with the Russian workers, with the neighboring shops and departments. And the Schutzband shock brigade leader of Elektrozavod proudly informs the Schutzband shock worker from the Moscow Hotel construction work.

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California State Prison

Dear Comrade Damon:

We accept your warmest thanks for your beautiful telegram of condolence. I was deeply moved by this expression of sympathy from the International Labor Defense Committee. I appreciate your understanding of the deeply heroic efforts you were making to gain permission for me to attend my mother's funeral. I am sure that all of our efforts in this respect met the approval of you and your comrades. It is necessary to steel ourselves still further in order to achieve the goal for which we are all working.

—my unconditional freedom.

Once again I want to thank you and the International Labor Defense because the L.D. stood by me so valiantly in these dark days of my imprisonment.

With warm comrades greetings,

(Typed) Tom Mooney, 31921.

CHRISTMAS DRIVE

The National Executive Committee of the I.L.D. recognized the Prisoners Relief Department of the I.L.D. who have been working with full energy and enthusiasm on our behalf.

The first and most important task of every I.L.D. committee is to maintain contact with our comrades as responsible representatives. We have sent local plans for the branch with a proper check book. We have sent detailed instructions for general prisoners relief work as well as for the local plans.

Special attention should be given to the winter campaign. All the material for this campaign is in the hands of the committee, to be distributed as early as possible to our comrades in the prisons. We must make every effort to keep up the interest of the prisoners, the law, in the form of the branch, clubs, trade unions and make them take part in our Christmas campaign.

The Christmas season must be utilized to give the prisoners our message of solidarity not only with the comrades in America, but also with the imprisoned workers in Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, China, Hungary, Poland, etc.

Our campaign for Political Prisoners is a campaign for the future. We must endeavor to make our campaign for political prisoners a definite decision in our fight against the class enemy, and in the final battle for the victory of the working class.

The California State Prison is at San Quentin, California. We recommend that your comrades:

A Plea for Books We Must Answer

San Quentin, Cal.

Dear Comrades:

We received the letters, August 15th and Sept. 15th, each containing money orders for One Dollar. We thank the comrades for sending them to us through the Prisoners Relief Department a department which has no money for this money to us on the inside signifies the great sacrifice many must make to send money to us. We wish to make this clear to all comrades.

The Austrian Schutzburgen Club is the place where they get together, hear news from home amongst comrades. A monthly newspaper, "Red Alert" is published by the Schutzburgen themselves, connects up all the February fighters in the Soviet Union. But then the Club is an organisation and can not form an independent society. Their real life is the Soviet factory. There are members of the factory sports teams, and in the factory a Schutzburgen from the Moscow Hotel construction work.

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(Continued from page 6) was mess pressure that enabled me to live behind the walls of Fulton Tower and the long tidings and extra-ordinating days (days that seemed to have no end) go by until 26 months had elapsed.

FLOOD THE REV. SOLICITOR WITH PROTEST

MANDING THE RELEASE OF LEAST AGAINST THE THIRTEEN ARRESTED WORKERS AND AN END TO THE NEW ERA OF FASCISM AGAINST THE WORKERS OF GEORGIA

Rev. L. J. M. HADWIN FULTON COUNTY COURT HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA.
WHAT WE MUST DO AT ONCE
Next Organizational Steps in the Scottsboro Defense

By Anna Demone

With December 7th, the date set for the execution of the Scottsboro Boys, Patmon and Clarence Norris, drawing dangerously near, at a time when all the true friends of justice are going to every effort of their lives and win the freedom of people, lawyers, Negro ministers, Negro reformist radicals, are indulging in manoeuvres not only constituting great confusion in the minds of thousands of Negroes and workers but are actually playing into the hands of the Alabama lynching bands.

The manoeuvres are explained and condemned in this issue. Here we will concern ourselves with what we must do to defend the broadest Scottsboro banner and get out all the true friends of the defense to do.

WHAT THE MOTHERS ARE PLEADING FOR

The determined spirit of the four Scottsboro mothers here in New York at this time to carry on mass protests on even more effective lines than before, should serve as an inspiration to all. What do you say to the Negro woman reporter, came to one of the press conferences arranged by the I.L.D. press committee? The woman inquired about the other reporters and before the mothers, they listened carefully to her speech. They smiled a little when they told her that Negro boys are "black boys" and "white boys" who had been helping their boys to leave them if they did not repudiate the I.L.D., Mrs. Montgomery spoke up. "You say you heard from some paper. Well, put this in your paper. My boy is in jail for something he ain't done for the same reason that other Negro boys is being lynched.

This is how the mothers understand the class struggle program of the I.L.D. which has kept the boys alive for 1½ years. Only because of their four months of protest that has amounted to four relentless months is the mass meeting set to address a meeting of the ministers alliance and in spite of the fact that the Boy's led to take the floor and the chairmen kept banging on the table with his gavel and "in the next few months, to old them what the thought of them and who the only friends of the boys were.

SUGGESTIONS FOR RISING FUNDS

1. Broader emergency conferences, involving organizations of all kinds, on the widest united front-bases—churches, trade unions, fraternal organizations, reformist organizations—must be held at once. They must work out a concrete plan of work, action, meetings, demonstrations and should constitute themselves into a Scottsboro Herndon Action Committee.

ACTION COMMITTEES

2. Every I.L.D. district committee should appoint a special Scottsboro Action Committee to work within and with the united front committee and independently to spur on the work of swamping the U. S. Supreme Court, the President, the Governor of Alabama, the legislatures and resolutions and to get out all the immediate and complete freedom of all the boys.

PROTESTS

3. Protests in the form of post cards, telegrams, letters, resolutions must be called for. Organized and sent off. Street and indoor meetings, daylight and torch-light parades using professional speakers, working with placards and loud speakers wherever possible, should be organized to converge upon the city halls where delegations should call on the mayors and city officials demanding their present action to the President and to Governor Miller of Alabama.

LEAPFLETS

4. Leaflets, calling for immediate mass action, exposing the role of the state, the流—THE NATIONAL—TATUM AND WILL LEAD THE I.L.D. TO VICTORY IN THE THREE AND A HALF YEARS BATTLE FOR THE LIVES OF NINE INNOCENT BOYS.
An Island of Refuge

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Christmas Drive for the Children Whose Fathers Are in Jail

We know there's no Santa Claus. That's easy. But we know that there are several hundred boys and girls in this country, the children of political prisoners who will go without warm clothes, good books, toys and other things this winter, if we, the Young Defenders, do not do something about Christmas Drive for the Children. On other basis of this issue there are things about the Drive. Ask your leader to tell you what this is all about and start right away collecting for it. Give these kids whose fathers are in jail for something they never did, or for fighting to get enough food to live on. Let's make a Christmas Drive over the top. On other basis of this issue there are things about the Drive. Ask your leader to tell you what this is all about and start right away collecting for it. Give these kids whose fathers are in jail for something they never did, or for fighting to get enough food to live on. Let's make a Christmas Drive over the top.

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("We are convinced that the ideas that we have brought you all here are our ideas and that your will to fight against Fascism and the danger of war is ours. We have already won our freedom and we wish you all success in winning freedom for the women all over the world. We know that fascism and war black all possibilities of winning freedom. Therefore we stand by side with you in the struggle and appeal to those who have not yet come to us quickly.

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NEBRASKA FASCISM

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