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T.C.I. THUGS KIDNAP UNEMPLOYED LEADERS

A. F. of L. MUM ON-LEAKSVILLE 11% WAGE-CUT

LEAKESVILLE, N. C.—Over three thousand workers at the textile mills of Draper, Spray and Lesluree received a wage-cut averaging 11 percent last Monday, following the precedent set at Greenville, where the A. F. of L. United Textile Workers that there would be no overtime. Wage-cuts and victimization of union members have occurred in the mills at Carrikerdale, where the A. F. of L. is present. Acting on the complete roll-out policy announced by William Green, the local officials and organizers are keeping the bosses from crossing their wages by doing all in their power to keep the workers from striking.

The wage-cuts go into effect at the Mangon Palestinian, the Hallmark, the East Coast, the King Mill, the Nantucket Separating and Upholstering Mills, the Ellis Silk and Rayon Mills, the Stairway Mills, and the big blanket and sheeting mills at Draper.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.—In this case the Cape Mills is only working a 10 day schedule with the workers making 40 or 52 a week. Deputy Sheriff Martin, working together with the mill bosses is forcing workers to fire "permanently" in order to stay at their homes to move from the overmanned houses. The possibility of leaving the union or the mill being closed down before the workers by the mill superintendents, who find it easy to put across their will of the workers with union control at the aid of the A. F. of L.

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**FREE AMERICAN LABOR**

*Carry on the Fight for Social Insurance!*

An appeal to the masses published in the *Southern Worker* that we are demonstrating for unemployment insurance. Police, K. K. K., American Legionaires were Johnny-on-the-Spot, ready to prevent the mass demonstration against starvation.

In Birmingham, members of the K. K. K. and A. F. of L. gangsters acting in for the police department prevented three demonstrators from being permitted in the service line, forced Tom Johnson, District Communist Organizer, and Gene Braxton, Negro T. U. C. U. Organizer, into cars, rode them miles out of the city, beat them, stripped them and left them with the warning not to return.

In Chattanooga, N. C. only the courage of the workers Defense Groups and the militancy of the 3,000 workers present succeeded in repelling a vicious police attack.

In Chattanooga, Texas, American Legionnaires, police, and A. F. of L. reds were present in abundance, but so militant was the spirit of the workers present that no one dared interfere.

This is a direct attack upon the whole working class, which is now going through a period of unemployment and starvation like never before. In Birmingham the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., in Chattanooga, the mill bosses, in Chattanooga the bosses of the metal and textile industries, all combined to try to force the workers to cry for unemployment insurance.

These bosses and their lackey democratic politicians are trying to keep the unemployed from demonstrating against the police. But the workers will fight, not starve.

Against such tactics we must organize our Workers' Defense Groups to fight for the right to express our views. The police and the bosses are beginning to realize that they cannot work against the masses.

The Southern Worker is calling for a big Communist vote.

**BUILD UP THE REPUBLICAN DEFENSE GROUPS!**

**BUILD UP THE REVOLUTIONARY UNIONS OF THE T. U. C. U.**

**NOT A CENT FOR WAR, ALL FUNDS TO THE UNEMPLOYED!**

**FORGE AHEAD!**

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### The Reds Say--

**By JIM ALLEN**

They tell us that the United States is a Democracy. Every citizen over the age of 18 is eligible to vote. The officials of the government are elected by the people to represent the will of the people. Every citizen, man, woman, colored or white, has the classic American right to work.

But--there is a story that grieves us--a story that it saddens us. There are people in this country who pull their reds--that the working man and the Negro worker must fight to build up the real class in this country. That this thing can't be done through big patch-patch to cover up the real kind of government that's got us all hostage to the "people's government."

It's not hard for the colored people and poor whites to see that. They can't vote in the South, anyhow, even though the Constitution and President Hoover and Bill Green say they can. Let them try and vote if a democracy primary! And only get a minority of your men who are been seen and professional people--consult a data of everybody. We don't need them. But we can have great deals. And if the people of the Southern States had been written down in the law books. No, we've been held in our seats and there are few white workers, too. We ever get our hand on a ballot, learn. That means 12,000,000 Negroes, black right out of democracy and a few of other white workers too. Left right in the cold while the supreme white bosses do everything they want with the ballots. That's the story with this democracy.

And if you still won't believe us, you must listen to the colored people who are high up with the bosses and should be given the right to vote in their proper rule this country, and these big bosses don't hold any public offices, either. They don't have any. They just hold little meetings in some office in Wall Street and blow them off. The other every public guy does his bidding. Or they are the one who has to have the other bosses, just like the Associated Industries of Alabama just did, and we are building up the color of these laws. And it is seen to that the reds are elected.

But we Communist, with our mass political campaign--our mass political campaign to expose these bosses' crimes! And we are building up the Negros and white workers, so that they can place a real fighting slogan in the election campaign--"We will expose them in the legislature, and smash the sham of democracy."

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**FORGE AHEAD!**

In the first three weeks of the campaign, Birmingham has recruited almost completely its quota of new members while Chattanooga has done almost as well. Chattanooga has fallen down badly in failing to recruit a single white worker into the Party. Further, Chattanooga has not been able to contact the Chattanooga organization and every effort must be made forth to get contact with the Chattanooga comrades to convince them by this time. Birmingham, on the other hand is more than holding its own in this respect and has realized exactly one-fifth of its quota of white workers. Let's see active among the white workers, Chattanoogans.

In the formation of shop unions, Birmingham has failed to organize a single mine unit but has already organized two metal workers units in great Tennessee Coal and Iron Company's shops, the largest in the South, in an added feather in Birmingham's cap. Both Birmingham and Chattanooga have failed to even make a start in organizing a shop unit.

In Chattanooga, the Party has succeeded in building a farm unit of sharecroppers, the largest cotton plantation in the territory. This is the first farm unit ever organized in the South and indicates that our Party is sinking its roots deep in every section of the Southern working class.

Birmingham promises the organization of one cotton-farming mine unit in the second largest coal mine in the South, and the organization of another unit in the steel industry. Chattanoogans has not yet been able to organize a single shop unit, but has organized another street union. The Chattanooga comrades are working hard and we are confidently expect that they will have the Party density running in one of the big metal shops in their city by the time the next issue of the Southern Worker goes up press. The campaign, in every respect has been a success. Most of the members recruited are brought into the Party as a result and are immediately organized into shop unions. It must be our aim to have a minimum of 60 percent of our membership organized in shop unions by January 1.

Chattanoogans beat Birmingham to it by having its first shop paper in the Casey-Hedges shop shop there a few days before the "Red Runner," the organ of the Communist Party in the U. S. P. O. shop in Birmingham. Appeared. We cannot reach out to every shop but make a shop paper regularly as a part of its activity.

On the whole, we can say that the first three weeks of the campaign have been remarkably successful. It is already clear that the figures set by the District Committee are a little too low and must be revised upward. If Birmingham can maintain its present pace it will go over the top some time in October in all departments. At an early date the District Committee will carefully analyze the facts and will revise the quotas. Chattanoogans had a hard job these first few weeks in overcoming weak spots which prevented real work. The comrades have now got cotton on a fair basis and we look for some real competition from Birmingham for Chattanooga. Forward to new victories!