Scottsboro Boys, Parents Support I.L.D.; Hit Alliance Death Chair Moves

MAY DAY DEMONSTRATIONS TO PROTEST LEGAL LYNCHING

Unemployment Worst In Tennessee, Report Says

Parade Welcomes Mrs. Patterson

Rousing Welcome to Mrs. Patterson In New York

Statement of Parents

TRY RAILROAD ATLANTA WORKERS

R.I. TEXTILE WORKERS WIN STRIKE
The Scottsboro Case

Try Gag Paper In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The attempt to suppress the Scottsboro defenders by the New Orleans Negro press, which was attempted in the winter of 1930-31, has been renewed by Mr. R. J. Henderson, publisher of two Negro newspapers, the Lee and the New York Amsterdam News, which are controlled by the Scottsboro Defense Fund. Under this subterfuge, the publishers of the papers have been able to prevent the distribution of the paper in their territory.

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Cut Threatens All R.R. Workers

GREENVILLE, S.C.—The Scottsboro defenders and the workers of the South are threatened with a general strike, according to reports received by the Scottsboro Defense Committee. The workers have been informed that if they do not comply with the demands of the strike leaders, they will be fired.

Reveal Slavery In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14—Revels, a 27-year-old Negro, has been sentenced to 20 years in prison in Oklahoma City, according to the Oklahoma City Times. Revels was convicted of murder in the first degree.

Lynch Worker Proved Innocent

UNION CITY, Tenn.—A Negro worker, who had been at home in bed at the time of the lynch, was proved innocent.

Negroes in Mexico—Fights For Freedom

The Mexican Negro town of Yuruparo is engaged in a bitter struggle for freedom against the landowning class. The town, according to the Mexican News, is now preparing for battle.

PAYNERS IN STRIKE

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—After a strike lasting 5 weeks, forty sign painters were succeeded in fighting back the employers and won a three-week strike.

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Red Cross Still Investigates As Workers Starve

Exposé Two Stools At Elizabethton

Poose Murders Negro, Cornered In Woods

May Day in Cuba

American Worker In Soviet Union Contrasts Conditions; Calls For Big May Day Demonstrations Here

16½ Per Cent Wage Cut In Molasses Plant

Cut Wages Twice In 3 Months in Rayon Mill

D.A.R. Fears Communists; Calls For Police

New Zealand Workers Fight for Relief

Exposé Machado Murders of Forty

Southern Worker In Heart of Mississippi

1,000 Miners Hunger March In Harlan, Ky.

Stave Study (Continued From Front Page)

ECONOMISTS SAY LABOR-MANAGEMENT relations in the American factories are better than ever, a New York Times survey has shown. The survey, which covered 500 companies, found that the average wage was $3.50 per hour and that the average productivity was 2.5 tons per man-shift. It also showed that the average working week was 38 hours and that the average production was 100 tons per week. In addition, the survey found that the average profit was 10%.
A United Front to Save Scottsboro Boys

The Southern ruling class will not readily forestall itself the gloom of knowing the fate of the six Scottsboro boys on the electric chair. It has already begun to talk—such and such a speech was made by the International Labor Defense to save the boys.

As in the case of the International Labor Defense’s efforts in the Scottsboro case, the problem is to break the mass panic brought about by the Scottsboro defense, the mass panic that has been created by the Southern white ruling class. The same thing happened in the Scottsboro case.

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Two Negro Boys Face Lynching

WINFIELD, Mo.—Local officials and their associates are preparing to lynch two young Negro boys, resulting in a court room lynching which are under sentences of death.

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