MURDER CHARGES HURLED AGAINST JUDGE, SHERIFF, DEPUTIES OF TUSCALOOSA COUNTY BY I. L. D.

Startling Document Laid Before Grand Jury Proves Deputies Met No Lynch-Mob; Slew Boys With Own Hands: Judge Foster, Sheriff Shamblin Aided Plot

Into the midst of the Tuscaloosa grand jury, which has been quietly "whitewashing" the foul murder of two young Negro boys, the International Labor Defense has fearlessly hurled its charges that three deputy sheriffs, the county judge and the sheriff of Tuscaloosa County are the murderers of Dan Pippen, Jr., and A. T. Harden, lynched on the night of August 12.

The startling charges of the I. L. D. are contained in a document which sets forth conclusive evidence that Judge Henry H. Foster, Sheriff H. L. Shamblin, Deputy Sheriffs Harvey W. Heleman and Murray Pate, and Private Detective W. I. Huff, attempted or committed the murder of the two Negro youths. Heleman, Pate and Huff are charged with shooting with their own hands, the prisoners in their charge. Judge Foster and Sheriff Shamblin are charged with directing the murder plot.

"The Scottsboro boys are in the gravest danger. The state of Alabama is demanding that the boys stand trial once more in the blood-stained, lynched-ridden town of Decatur. While lynchings are directed mainly against the Negro masses, they are at the same time a means of keeping the white workers in slavery and starvation conditions. From this wave of lynchings not one of us—nor any of our brothers or sisters, sons or daughters, comrades or wives—is safe. Today it is the Tuscaloosa boys. Tomorrow the beast of the jungle may turn its savage claws in someone dear to us."

Joint Conference

"We, therefore, ask every organization of workers, white and Negro, to join in a state-wide anti-lynching campaign. It is a direct attack on the acts of your organization or group.

For more information, write to the Anti-Lynching Committee, 2057 4th Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

JOBLESS RELIEF, UNQUALIFIED RIGHT TO ORGANIZE, AND EQUAL RIGHTS FOR NIGERS are the main demands in the platform of these three candidates for the City Commission of Birmingham. They were nominated by the workers on the ticket of the Communist Party.

On the left is Marcus Crawford Ellis, candidate for President of the City Commission. Ellis is a former T. C. I. worker, a machinist by trade, member of the A. F. of L. union, and an active leader in the struggles of the jobless workers of Birmingham.

The center is David W. James, also a former T. C. I. and Pipe Shop Worker. The son of a family of share-croppers, James has been well in the movement of the working class for more than three years. He is running for associate commissioner.

The young girl in the right is Jane Speed, formerly of Montgomery. She has been active in the defense of the Scottsboro boys and in the general work of the International Labor Defense. Miss Speed was arrested in Birmingham on May 1, for addressing a meeting of jobless workers and urging them to organize for its relief. She refused to leave jail unless the Negroes were permitted to go jail for her part in the working-class movement. She is running for associate commissioner.

VOTE COMMUNIST: October 8, for jobless relief, organization of the T. C. I. and other commissions, the unemployed right to organize, strike, and picket, and equal rights for Negroes.
THOUSANDS OF ATLANTA WORKERS AT MASS FUNERAL FOR BLIND NEGRO MURDERED BY POLICE

Murder Charges Are Hured Against B'HAM RELIEF
Tuscaloosa Officials By The I. L. D.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Red Cross workers of Birmingham are shocked and appalled over the cold-blooded murder of a reputable, hard-working, colored man, 28-year-old, Robert Scott, a veteran of World War I, who was shot dead in a lynch mob lynching on Monday afternoon.

Red Cross workers were appalled at the news and felt a deep sense of loss for the victim. They were determined to do all in their power to bring the killer to justice.

The victim, Robert Scott, was a respected member of the community. He had a wife and three children and was actively involved in the local community. His murder was a shock to everyone who knew him.

The Red Cross workers immediately began to investigate the incident and work towards ensuring justice for the victim. They reached out to the local authorities to offer their assistance in the investigation.

The investigation revealed that the victim had been involved in a dispute with a local businessman regarding a debt. The businessman had taken out a warrant for the victim's arrest.

The Red Cross workers expressed their concern to the authorities and urged them to take immediate action to ensure the safety of other community members.

“Robert was a beloved member of our community,” one worker said. “We urge the authorities to do everything in their power to bring the killer to justice.”

The Red Cross workers are committed to supporting the families of those affected by such tragedies and to working towards ensuring justice for all.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17 — The funeral of the late Robert Scott will be held in Atlanta on Thursday at 3 p.m., at the expense of the Red Cross. The funeral will include a service of prayers and a eulogy by a prominent local clergyman.

The Red Cross has been working with the family to ensure that all necessary arrangements are made for the funeral.

The Red Cross workers are deeply saddened by the loss of Robert Scott and extend their deepest condolences to his family and the community.

The Red Cross is committed to supporting communities in times of need and will continue to work towards ensuring justice for all.

Price Of Cotton Crashes As Small Farmers Pick Crop

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The price of cotton has crashed as small farmers struggle to make ends meet. The price of cotton has dropped from $0.25 per pound to $0.15 per pound, a 40% decrease.

The decrease in price is due to an oversupply of cotton in the market. Producers are struggling to find buyers for their cotton, and many are forced to sell at a loss.

The decrease in price is a serious concern for many small farmers who rely on cotton as their primary source of income. The decrease in price has left many farmers with little choice but to sell their cotton at a loss.

The Red Cross is working with local authorities to ensure that all necessary arrangements are made for the funeral. The Red Cross is committed to supporting communities in times of need and will continue to work towards ensuring justice for all.
LETTERS FROM THE WORKERS AND FARMERS

MIGRATORY COTTON PICKERS NOW OUT OF JOBS BECAUSE OF PLLOWING UNDER

By a Worker Correspondent

The depression of the past few months has turned many of the migratory workers out of the fields. The hundredsof men and women who worked in the fields are now out of work because of the low prices paid for cotton. The workers are now living in shanties and working for a few cents a day. The cotton is not being harvested and the workers are left without a place to live or earn a living.

COTTON-PICKING TIME IN TEXAS BRINGS NEW SLAVERY FOR JOBLESS

By a Farmer Correspondent

The cotton pickers are now returning to the fields in search of work. The cotton is still not ripe and the workers are having a difficult time finding work. The workers are forced to work under severe conditions and are paid very little for their work. The cotton is not being harvested and the workers are left without a place to live or earn a living.

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICERS ROUND UP BOYS ON SOUP-LINES

By a Worker Correspondent

The army is recruiting boys from soup lines across the country. The boys are being rounded up and forced to join the army. The army is using this as a way to get more soldiers for the war effort. The boys are forced to work long hours in艰苦 conditions and are paid very little for their work.

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THE STORY OF MY LIFE

DADEVILLE, R. F. C. SENDS NERVIEST LETTER EVER

Dadeville, Ala.: The scrawny little letter which was put in the hands of the Dadeville R. F. C. workers here a short while ago.

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THE WORKERS of Kentucky have named a Communist petition ticket in spite of threats. Two of their candidates are pictured above, the left in Tallasca, coal miner, and candidate for County Judge in Bell County. On the bottom is George Fairman, candidate for Sheriff. He is shown with his young son.

Red Phymes

BY BELL MORTON

IT'S A rotten, crazy system that destroys the stuff for clothes, that makes the streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes our streets blighted, that makes 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