PICKET JOHNSON SHIRT DESPITE ARREST OF GIRLS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Eight girls picketing the Johnover Gar- nier factory, where a strike is going on over social club restrictions, were arrested and charged with "inciting and disturbing," for trying to keep girls out of the shop.

The International Labor Defense has offered these girls and all oth- er strikers its support and de- mands that the plant continue in spite of the arrests.

GOVERNOR BARS L. L. D. AT FAKE HEARING FOR WILLIE PETERSON

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Willie Peterson, a Negro prisoner con- demned to die in the elec- tric chair, was not present at the "mock trial" of Governor John J. Billings on March 6. Neither were any other Negroes allowed into the governor's office for the hearing, was being held. The white ruling class of the state, of Ala. hand picked an dummy Negro in the lynching sentence.

Abraha, a friend of the Negro people, said: "I am a member of the National Negro Labor Defense, not allowed to speak, and the Negro members of the organization were allowed in an attempt to force them to leave the state capital building it- self.

Justice Lynching.

"I am not in favor of capital punishment," Abraha explained. "Last week's lynching is justifiable. Why, if I were to say this here, if I had even my pen- knif i would have shot the agent.

"And so would you, Governor." According to Abraha, "the capital punishment was made in order to keep the Negroes from picking up a gun."

Because the Negroes have not been allowed to speak, the governor's office was closed.

ALR minES DOWN TOOLS, DEFY STRIKE-BREAKING ORDER OF N.R.A. BOARD

LAUNDRY STRIKERS, BACK AT WORK AFTER BRAZEN SELL-OUT, GATHER FORCES FOR BIGGER STRUGGLES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Workers in the Birmingham laundry have again come out on strike because of discrimination against strikers by the bosses.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Three-weeks strike in the Big- mingham laundry engaged the workers have again come out on strike. The strikers have been told by the bosses to return to work at a 10 cent reduction.

Fighting Sell-Out.

The strikers at the Southern Cooperative, under the capable leadership of Jesse Pearson and Emergine, are fighting against the sell-out tactics of the N.R.A. National Labor Board. The police company officials, and the bosses have worked to keep the strikers out of the strike.

The bosses are getting desperate, and are willing to do anything to keep the strikers out of the strike.

The finishing touch to the finish- ing strike of the Southern Cooperative strikers is as de- scribed by the strikers themselves as it was when they came out.

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Cavalry, Machine Guns Can’t Stop Fight for Union

BULLETIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — More National Guardsmen have been ordered into the mine strike area. The UMW has appealed to the President of the U.S. for help against the illegal actions of the mine owners.

The UMW, through its President, has appealed to the President of the U.S. for help against the illegal actions of the mine owners.
I. L. D. Foils Legal Trick to Murder Scottsboro Boys!

Gov't Cuts Off CWA. Firing in South First. Jobless Plan Fight on Hunger

With no provision made for the thousands of unemployed workers, the Roosevelt government was ordered all CWA. work ended by March 30. This is a month earlier than the date previously announced, May 3.

Firing from C. W. A. jobs has been going on for the past few weeks, with the last day shown on the jobless returns, 1944, the last day workers were immediately fired.

Landlord Government Deal

This policy is the result of the agreement between the Southern Landlord Association and the Landlord Government Deal. By this agreement with his wife, Clayton began cutting Riddick's pay. Then the landlord called to his wife, "I want you to come here this week. There are some people here who will help you with this job."

When the tobacco was hauled away and the crop was sold, Riddick, suffering from a mixture of hunger and ill health, was not paid. The landlord and his wife, who had promised to help, refused to do so.

"Wouldn't Quit The Reds For All The Mules in Alabama," Says Paxton

PROTESTS POUR INTO ALABAMA

Note: When J. H. Paxton, former president of the United Mine Workers, was killed in Montgomery, Ala., the news was carried on the front pages of the world's newspapers. The United Mine Workers, one of the strongest labor unions in the world, was involved in a strike for better wages and working conditions. The strike lasted for several months and eventually led to the formation of the American Federation of Labor. The United Mine Workers has a long history of fighting for workers' rights and has played a significant role in the labor movement in the United States.

PETERSON

He asked for my advice, which I gave him.

"There are some differences between the laborers and the coal company. We have been asking for better wages for some time."

The coal company, however, has refused to negotiate.

"The situation is delicate. We are not sure what will happen. We are preparing for a strike."

J. H. Paxton

F. L. I. is planning a major march to Washington to protest the treatment of the coal miners. The miners have been working under difficult conditions for many years, and the company has refused to make any improvements. The miners are determined to fight for their rights and will not back down.

"I know it's a tough job, but we have to stand up for our rights."

We Must Organize Together

We have to travel miles in the mountains to get to the coal fields. We have to work hard and long hours. It's a tough job, but we have to do it."

We will continue to fight for our rights and will not accept anything less than fair treatment.

Respectfully yours,

J. H. Paxton

PROTESTS POUR INTO ALABAMA

DECatur, Ala.-Appeal for a reversal of the lynching verdict of Judytime Johnston Cahalla has been made to the state Supreme Court by defense attorney Carruth.

The state court has been asked to reverse the verdict. The case is on appeal from the state Supreme Court.

Cahalla is accused of shooting a man, presumably a Negro, in Decatur, Ala. The victim was shot in the back of the head in the early morning hours of January 20.

Cahalla's defense attorney, Carruth, says that the evidence presented at the trial was insufficient to prove that Cahalla was guilty of murder.
Southern R.R. Isn't Paying Enough to Live

Note: The railroad bosses, with the help of the communist government, are trying to put over a scheme, to put us cut. As it is in many of the railroads, don't make enough to live. Here is what a group of workers in the Southern Railroad had to say about the condition:

Arkansas-Oklahoma miners, District 21, U.M.W. A. met in convention at Fort Smith, Ark., and took action to correct the condition. The railroads the best they can, more rock and get no pay for it. It takes them some 30 minutes to fill a car, and then the price of iron is not what it used to be. The men are working for the minimum wage and are in danger of being thrown out of work.

Miners Write From Three Towns

ARK. LOCALS IN FIGHT ON LEWIS MACHINE

GREENWOOD, Ark.—Arkansas-Oklahoma miners, District 21, U. M. W. A. met in convention at Fort Smith, Ark., and took action to correct the condition of the district. The railroad bosses are being outdone by the men in the district, have a long history of betraying, discriminating and disbanding. They are trying to make it impossible for them to get on the roads.

David Feiler and Elmer Nokel, the Lewis-appointed officials, are in the district, have a long history of betraying, discriminating and disbanding. They are trying to make it impossible for them to get on the roads.

The track men have one helper and the men are working very hard to keep the tracks in good condition during their day.

SPEEDUP IS STILL BOSS AT RAIMUND MINE

MEXICANS ARE ALMOST SLAVES IN TEXAS

By a Miner Correspondent

Piedmont Mill throws workers out to starve after 11 years

By a Textile Worker Correspondent

R. D. PARK, Ga.—At the Piedmont Mill, a group of workers were laid off every week. And few of the workers get a full week's work. Lees Looms and Lees Looms, and workers are working very hard to keep the tracks in good condition during their day.

The company makes the men work from any way. They have to work in the mornings, and then later in the afternoons. And the workers have to take the work and do it, and then to cap the week, we get cheated on the scale weight, they take off about 20 per cent every week.

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MEN WORK LIKE PRISONERS ON JAX DOCKS

By a Dock Worker

Jacksonville, Fla.—When you learn about the dockworkers, you can realize brutality.

Men work like prisoners or war. They are not allowed to use personal equipment, and they are not allowed to use any personal tools. When loading freight, there are four to five teams of men who are working on the docks, and they are working under the supervision of the freight, the system, and the dockers are all handled.

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SPREAD THE MINE STRIKE! ON GUARD AGAINST SELL OUTS!

The strike in the Alabama coal fields is spreading from pit to pit like a prairie fire fanned by a high wind. In mines after mine, after night have notified the twist of the local unions and have taken action. Neither strike is without the support of workmen's organizations in the state—none of these things have been able to hold the Alabama miners back.

The Alabama coal strike is only one in a great chain of strikes all over the South. In every southern state workers have come out in struggle, and in almost every one of these strikes, one of the first demands has been the demand for unionism in union of the miners. More than any other part of the country, this elementary right is denied to the southern worker.

Some of these strikes have been won without immediate gains for the workers. But from these first battles, we can learn lessons that will help us win in the future. This experience of the southern strikers will be valuable to the workers in the northern states.

The Birmingham laundry workers, after a strike of weeks, were able to win their demands. A guarantee of improvements was made, but the workers were denied the right to strike in case of necessity. The Alabama miners won their strike and were determined to keep it until they have a union.

Early in the strike, young men and women workers took up their stand outside the plants in picket lines, to keep out the scabs. Robinson and Bell, the leaders of the strike, men who have never breathed the steam, but who are steady, dependable workmen, were always in the picket lines. This was the only way to keep the scabs out. Now picketing is the only way to win a strike. Did Robinson and Bell know that here they stood? And in calling all of the miners to the picket lines, they were carrying on the strike in the laundries.

All through the strike, these leaders did their best to keep white and Negro strikers together. The miners' houses were divided among themselves, while white and Negro houses were mixed together. In the union separate locals. In the union halls were separate meetings, and separate press.

The strike was a great success. The Negro workers have made a splendid beginning in their strike. They have shown a great example of the union brotherhood of the workers. They have won the right to strike, and they have shown the world what a united workers' movement can do.

Of all the political parties, only the Communist Party stands alone. It has given the workers the right to strike and to organize. It has given the workers the right to fight for their rights.

From the bitter experience of the laundry workers, the Alabama miners can learn great lessons. They can learn the value of united action. They can learn that only by working together can they win. In the future the Alabama miners will remember these lessons and will stand together to win a united workers' movement.