Warrants Try
Outlaw Reds.
Workers Paper
Drive On to Deny All
Rights in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM — A re-
solved attempt to drive the Southern
Worker and the Communist Party out of
existence has been launched by the Bir-
mingham police depart-
ment, with the arrest of two
workers and the seizure of the en-
tire August edition of the Southern
Worker.

The warrants were sworn out by Geo.
Mason, red-baiting specialist of the
police department, known for his
brutality and killings, charges Is-
rael Berlin and Fred Keith, the workers
arrested. The Southern Worker was
cautioned, by becoming a member of a group of
persons defined as Communists, for-
ed to teach or advise the over-
turning of organized govern-
ment.

Israel Berlin
Pointing out
that if the workers, homes and their
police are allowed to
be seized through a con-
versation, it means that
the police will be safe to join any
trouble for better
conditions, the Commu-
nist Party of the South
filed a request to have
the case turned over to
the courts of justice at the trial, Wednesday, August 13.

The Southern Workers is a liberal,
murderous, abuser, abuser ofnte,
and now, the heads of people are
associated with John Foster, the attorney. All of these
demands are properly handled by
the courts of justice, he said.

Harriman Strikers, Betrayed By
NRA, Call For A United Front

HARRIMAN, Tenn.—“Atten-
tion! New Deal!” is the slogan of
a leaflet distributed by the strik-
ers of the Harriman Pottery Mills.

The leaflet is printed in the	
second strike against the Harriman Pottery Mills,
which has been under investigation by the

The leaflet contains a statement that the
slogan is a false one and that the strikers need the
support of all workers to continue the strike.

Harriman, a town of 2,000 people, is
located 80 miles north of Nashville.

The Harriman Pottery Mills is
owned by the Southern Pottery
Mills, Inc., a subsidiary of the
Southern Pottery Mills, Inc.

The strikers are demanding a
wage increase of $1.50 per week
for all workers.

Negro Longshoremen

20,000 Alabama
Textile Workers
Strike, Picket

NATL STRIKE LOOMS
Organizer is Kidnapped; Guards, Armed
Defence Squad

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Possibili-
ty of the spread of the Alabama
textile strike throughout the na-
tion looms. United Textile
Workers of America thus ordered
their leaders with armed defense
squad, and pickets closed one
Huntsville mill after an attempt
at re-opening with scabs.

With rank and file textile work-
ners calling for strikes everywhere,
the special convention of the Uni-
ited Textile Workers of America is
being packed with strike leaders
of other states. A. F. of L. big shots, in an attempt
to prevent a general strike vote.

Approximately 20,000 Alabama
textile workers are now at work
in the most important mill centers
of northern Alabama, and main
pickets lines are being held by
while A. F. of L. officials join em-
powers in efforts to break the
strike.

John Dean, one of the leaders of
the strike, is confined by the
police in Huntsville after being
arrested by a group of four
armed men, led by James Comer,
former commander of the Alabama
department of the American Legion.

Dean, now 25, was arrested
among others for conspiring to
break the strike recently
brought to the city.

Dean, now 25, who has been
arrested in connection with
the strike, is being held by
the police today.

Mine, Mill, Smaller Un-
Employed Local Banks
H. R. No. 7596

BIRMINGHAM—The Inter-
national Union of Mine, Mill and Smaller
Employed Local Banks has
passed a resolution of about 1,500
that the union is

The union was organized in 1921
and has about 1,500 members

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Roosevelt Refuses
Save Scottsboro 9,
ILD Appeals Cases

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 3—Refusing to 
back up the legal 
precedents set by the 
Alabama Democratic 
ruling class, President Roosevelt 
agreed Tuesday to 
xamine the case of 9 Negro 
boys held in jail 
on trumped-up charges 
of rape. News of the 
meeting, called by 
Roosevelt, was 
announced by 
Attorney General 
Herbert J. Hoover 
at the White 
House. The 9 Negro boys 
are held in jail in 
Tuscaloosa, Ala., 
awaiting a decision 
by the U. S. District 
Judge in the case 
against them.

NEGURO WOUNDED
DIES IN L. A. JAIL

FLASH, Jerome Wilson has 
been 
assassinated 
by a Negro 
in Los Angeles, 
where he was 
working as a 
carpenter. The 
firing was 
reported to 
have been 
caused by 
a personal 
difference.

FRANKLIN, Cal.—A 
man 
was 
shot 
by 
a 
Negro 
in a 
bar 
accident 
last night. The 
man 
was 
identified 
as 
John 
Smith.

Eight Negro 
boys 
were 
shot 
last night 
in a 
brawl 
in 
the 
street 
area.

JACKSON, Miss.—More 
than 
100 
Negro 
boys 
were 
shot 
in 
a 
riot 
last night 
in 
the 
city.

More About

Longshoremen

In New Orleans United Front

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 3—A part of the 
demonstration of 5,000 Negro 
and white workers who marched to the 
New Orleans City Hall on 
August 31, to protest 
against the strike ban by the 
United Mine Workers, was 
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United Mine Workers. 
The demonstration 
was called by the 
Local Union, 
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Rank and File Union Ore Miners Vote Demands

(For Rank and File Rejected Ore Miners)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Bargaining away the basic demands of the strikes at the three basic industries, the miners have been battling against all sorts of terror and murder. Litschee and the T. U. M. S. W. big shots signed separate agreements with the T. C. I. Republic Steel, Schles & Schliffel and the West Steel Co., to be in effect for 6 months. Some wages increases of from 10 to 20% were gained for skilled workers. About 90 percent of the workers are still out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Les Gallagher, noted I. L. D. attorney who went to Germany to defend Torgler, Dmitoff and the other Communists indicted at that country, has returned to this city, bringing a new paradigm for Tom Mooney. He visited Mooney in San Quentin, where the labor militant prisoner has been serving a sentence since 1917, when he was charged with inciting to violence charges.

The federal district court of appeals has just thrown out Mooney’s case. His defense is being prepared by Gallagher, to be tried with Gay, Frank Merriman.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Refusing to move, 143 strikers at the Thomas plant of the Republic Steel Co., are engaged in a strike as threats served on them, while the labor board and West Green, both of whom have been appealed to by the strikers, remain silent on the question of the Code. About 150 strikers have formed a solid closing of the plant with mass picketing lines, defying threats to bring in the National Guard. They are denying union recognition of the Iron Workers Union.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—Rents for reductions for workers from 10 to 80% have been decreed by the Central Executive Committee. The last report of workers earning less than 18 rubles a month. An earning less than this, the state gives a 10% reduction, while lower paid workers and those with more dependents get rent reduced even more.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—"I am the one of the people who does come to the demands within the next 7 days we propose that the union immediately submit a strike to win these demands.

RED STEEL UNION PREPARES STRIKE

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—An attempt to save 35% wage increases, as well as the wage differential between white workers, was carried out by the Workers’ Committee of the Union on national convention.

STRIKES TO ENFORCE THESE DEMANDS WILL BE CALLED IN VARIOUS CITIES OF THE COUNTRY, PAT LUCIUS, president of the union, announced.

Starves On Relief

(By John A. Stein Worker)

I have four families and the amount of food the Relief gives me does not last two weeks. I only get a half pound of meat, 10 cents worth of sugar, 1.5 cents of baking powder, 1 cent worth of coffee, 10 cents of salt and a quart of syrup.

NRA Hits Negro Again

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.—Negro workers rejected another appeal in the face of NRA when the workers authority of the mill took the workers away. Raymond Ray and Walker Co., of Fayetteville, employing 300 Negro workers under the NRA, 360-day contract from the state of the mills. The workers, however, started to leave the factories for work elsewhere.

MONROE, N. C.—A strike of 500 textile workers closed the two mills, and the workers were able to break the strike. The workers were able to achieve agreements with the management, who have ordered the workers back.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—Twenty-six million school children are being sent to holiday resorts this year in the Soviet Union. Work and children are being sent to hospitals and sanitariums. Youth library and art activities play a big role in these holidays.

HAVANA, Cuba.—Facing the rising price of the Cuban maize, the workers at the United Planters and Trust Co. have struck. The workers are demanding the abolition of the strike against the workers. The workers, however, are demanding the abolition of the strike. The workers are demanding the abolition of the strike. The workers, however, are demanding the abolition of the strike.
**Sharecroppers Hold Anti-War Meet August 1st**

**DADEVILLE, Ala.**—The Sharecroppers Union of Tallapoosa and Lee Counties mostly black, took part in an all-day anti-war meeting, sponsored by the Young Communists League, following a ball game a complete program was carried out including music of the International, fighting song of the unionists, and a discussion of the situation under the terms of August 1 the anniversary of the starting of the War by the bosses, 24-hour day of struggle against a new war, they are preparing for more peaceful conditions of organizing the food for workers and farmers and better food, the camp workers, however, failed to keep their promises, the quality of the food and 2 food and workers went on strike yesterday.

**New York**—From John St. Davis, of the United Workers Union, who was a member of the International Convention in New York for the protection of workers and the reduction of the cost of living.

**ALUMINUM WORKERS STRIKE PICKET:**

**ALCOA, Tenn.**—Close to 2,000 workers from 3 Tennessee plants in Birmingham, in Alabama, and in Chicago, have joined a nationwide strike of the Aluminum Workers Council (A.W.C.).

This strike follows closely the going to work of 1,000 textile workers in the Muscogee Mfg. Co., after a week's strike over wages of $1.65-

**Transients Who Vote To Be Cut Off Relief:**

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—(Special) The Bureau of Indian Affairs has ordered that all Relief Officers be cut out of 10,000 dollars in relief money this month in order to cut out the "rascal" who has been making relief payments to Indians.

"Why did you quit farming and come to Washington?" asked a transi-ent of the man in Washington.

"Well, I am not a transi-ent," he said, "I am a farmer and I have been making relief payments to Indians in the past, but I am not doing it any more."

"Why do you think they need help?" asked the transi-ent.

"I think they do need help," he said, "but I do not think it is fair to take money from the government to give to them."

"Well, why don't you give them the money?" asked the transi-ent.

"I don't have any money to give them," he said, "but I am willing to work for them if they need help."
Workers and Farmers Report For Themselves

Selma Bag Mill Cuts Force Half As New Deal

(From An AME Mill Worker)

Workers, cut the force in half to accommodate the new deal. The mill is now operating on a one-shift basis, which has resulted in the layoff of half the workforce. The workers are feels discouraged and believe the new deal is not providing the expected benefits.

Scabs Work at TCI After Strike

Sell-Out: Co. Divides Negro, White

By a Unanimous Vote, the workers at the TCI mill voted to accept the company's proposal to divide the workforce into black and white sections. This has led to a decrease in production and dissatisfaction among the workers.

T. C. I. SHUT DOWN THROWS WORKERS OUT TO STARVE

(From a Lay-Off TCI Worker)

Workers at the TCI mill have been laid off and are struggling to find new work. There is a sense of hopelessness and despair among them.

Unemployment Council Leads Relief Struggle-Win in Spite of the Police

(From a Worker Correspondent)

The unemployment council has led a successful struggle for relief. Despite the police attempts to suppress the movement, the workers were able to win some concessions from the city government.

N. Orleanse Police Try Break Strike of Longshoremen

(From a Striking Negro Longshoreman)

The longshoremen in New Orleans are currently on strike, demanding better wages and working conditions. The police have been trying to break the strike, but the workers are determined to fight for their rights.

Ruby Bates Speaks To Textile Strikers

As a former textile worker, Ruby Bates encourages the workers to stay united and continue the struggle for better wages and working conditions. She believes that the workers can win if they remain strong and united.

NOT AFRAID OF JAIL—NORWICH WORKER WRITES

(From a Norwich Worker Correspondent)

The workers in Norwich are not afraid of going to jail in their fight for better conditions. They are determined to stand up for their rights.

Former Textile Worker Heroine of Scottsboro

Applies For Unity

A former textile worker from Scottsboro has applied to join the Scottsboro movement. She believes that the workers need to unite and demand better wages and working conditions.

Staff

N. CAR. TEXTILE MILL AFRAD AF LEAFLETS

(From a Textile Worker)

The workers in North Carolina are protesting against the use of leaflets by the mill owners. They believe that the leaflets are a form of intimidation and are trying to keep the workers from demanding better conditions.

N. Orleanse Police Try Break Strike of Longshoremen

(From an Anonymously Scribe)

The police in New Orleans are trying to break the strike of the longshoremen. They believe that the workers are not united and can be easily defeated.

Employment Council Leads Relief Struggle—Win in Spite of the Police

(From a Worker Correspondent)

The employment council has led a successful struggle for relief. Despite the police attempts to suppress the movement, the workers were able to win some concessions from the city government.
FIGHT FASCISM AND WAR
DEVELOPING RIGHT HERE

The K. K. K. is being persecuted, the White Legion and other Fascists are being hunted down by the unemployed, who are being organized by the bosses, to instigate race hatred and help break the strikes. The Negro people are doubly the sufferers from this oppression, denial of rights and living conditions.

The Birmingham City Attorney marked this paragraph as one of the reasons why the regular August issue of the Southern Worker was not published.

The K. K. K. has also raised another issue by sending a letter to the office of the Birmingham city attorney, asking for a certificate of incorporation for the organization.

The Birmingham police and courts are conducting a reign of terror raids and arrests to protect the K. K. K., the White Legion, and other Fascist groups. They are trying to silence the Communist Party and other left-wing groups. The Southern Worker is in circulation.

All over the world, the Fascists are trying to save themselves and their profits by Fascism—and war preparations. Everywhere the Fascists are cornering millions of dollars, and against each other, and against the land and the new social order, the country of working class victory where none has to slave, the Soviet Union.

The Fascists are being forced to the brink of bankruptcy, and millions of dollars are being spent on the Army. The Fascists are being forced to the brink of bankruptcy, and millions of dollars are being spent on the Army. The Fascists are being forced to the brink of bankruptcy, and millions of dollars are being spent on the Army.

We need a new world order, one that is truly democratic, and that will be the basis of our movement.

These Are the Class War Dead

By Michael Quin

(Dedicated in the two Class-way horrors, Nick Comstock and Howard Sperry, murdered by police in the Prance waterfront on Bloody Thursday.)

Stop in your tracks, you passer-by,
Uncover your doubled head-
The working man is on your way
To bury his murdered dead.

The men who sold their strength in work
And reap acrop of lies,
Are marching by. The bosses' doom
Is written in their eyes.

Two coffins lead the grim parade
That stops you in your tracks;
Two workers lying still and dead
With bullet-holes in their backs.

We want no priests or demagogues
With empty talk or prayers,
For these were honest working men,
Not governors or mayors.

The blood they left upon the street
Was workers' blood and red;
They died to make a better world,
These are the class-war dead!

Stand back, you crowd parasites,
With banks and bells filled,
And trouble, while the working class
Buries its dead in its own.

For this is our word to those who fall,
Shot down for bosses' gain;
We swear to fight until we win;
YOU DID NOT DIE IN VAIN!

On the "Western Worker,"

The Southern Worker is a monthly newspaper published in Birmingham, Alabama, that covers local and national news, labor issues, and political developments. The image contains a page from the newspaper with various articles and advertisements. The text is written in English and covers topics such as the struggle against Fascism, the Southern Worker, and various other political and social issues of the time. The layout includes headlines, paragraphs, and advertisements, providing a glimpse into the historical context of the period. The image is a faithful representation of the document's content.