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DYE STRIKE SOLID ON FOURTH DAY

AUTHORITIES REFUSE TO ACT IN LYNCHING

NEGRO YOUTH IS TORTURED AND KILLED

Killers Announced Their Plans in Press 24 Hours Ahead

U. S. WILL NOT ACT

ILD Organizes Protests, Demands Death to the Lynchers

MARIANNA, Fla., Oct. 28.—Claude Neal, 24-year-old Negro youth, was fiendishly tortured to death near here last night, his body mutilated with knives, riddled with bullets and then dragged behind an automobile for several miles and dumped to a tree in the yard of the court house here.

Only after the lynchers had carried through their hideous crime were Florida guardsmen called out, and then not against the lynchers, but for use against indignant local Negro workers, who sought both to protect the lynch murder and to protect their homes from the lynch gangs that had begun to terrorize the Negro population, raiding the Negro section of the town and setting fire to several houses.

Neal was kidnapped early Friday morning across the Florida-Alabama state line, after he was handed over to a joint Florida-Alabama "lynch committee" by Sheriff G. S. Byrne, in charge of the jail at Brewton, Ala., where Neal was confined, following his arrest on a charge of murdering a white woman in Marianna, Fla.

Neal met an agonizing death on the banks of the Chipola River. He was brutally tortured in the light of bonfires, while a mob estimated at 2,000 looked on and cheered in fiendish glee.

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I.S.U. Seamen Walk Out In Alaska as M.W.I.U. Longshoremen Strike

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—James Williams, a Portland sailor, was slain in the Ferry Building here on Friday by Leo Baker, a strike-breaker.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 28.—Longshoremen led by the Marine Workers Industrial Union are on strike here demanding the West Coast scale of wages and working conditions.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 28.—Longshoremen, organized in the International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. of L.) here, organized a rank and file strike and won their main demand, for all hiring to be done through union-controlled hiring halls.

Boston Fulfills Pledge

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 28.—Pledge fulfilled to pass seventy-five per cent mark through last night's affair, Jewish organizations brought in two hundred dollars, Armenians fulfilled quota seventy-five dollars, total raised last night four hundred and eighty-two dollars—bringing us up to eighty-seven per cent stop over top soon.

'BACK I. L. D.' 4 SCOTTSBORO MOTHERS URGE

A stirring appeal for mass support in the fight to save the lives of the Scottsboro boys was made yesterday by four of the Scottsboro mothers—Mrs. Viola Montgomery, Mrs. Josephine Powell, Mrs. Ida Norris and Mrs. Ada Wright.

"At this crisis in the fight for the lives of our boys, we, Scottsboro mothers, call upon all people to support the International Labor Defense and the National Scottsboro-Herdon Action Committee in the fight for the lives and freedom of all the nine innocent Scottsboro boys.

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Whom Shall the Workers Support in the Coming Elections?

By JACK STACHEL

Numerous parties and candidates are appealing to the electorate to support them in the coming Congressional, State and local elections.

SOVIET VOTE TO BE CAST IN NOVEMBER

President of U. S. S. R. Discusses Advances of Soviet Power

HAILS FARM WORK

Cites Close Ties of the Proletariat With the Soviet State

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (By Wireless)—Early November, which will find America at the polls in the year of the most acute misery of her working population, will also mark the time when, half-way around the world, the creators of Soviet power will also go to the polls, voting for the growing strength of their dictatorship over capitalism.

Discussing the significance of the coming Soviet elections in an article in yesterday's Izvestia, Mikhail Kalinin, President of the U. S. S. R., declared: "Here (in the U. S. S. R.) it can safely be said that the masses are nowhere bound by so close ties with government or so organically interested in the general policies of the government, and this is quite natural and as it should be.

"The proletarian state, drawing its strength from a close union with the working class and peasantry, can't fall but to be bound to them by ties of kinship and blood-relationship—it is their own government.

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Asturias Miners Wage Heroic Fight on Troops of Spanish Government

OVIEDO, Spain, Oct. 28.—Fighting against heavy odds, miners under the leadership of the united front of Socialists, Communists and Syndicalists waged a heroic struggle in Asturias against the fascist government.

The campaign of spreading stories of atrocities committed by workers has left the countryside incredulous, and the avowed intention of stirring up the sentiment of the people in favor of the fascist court-martials has provoked nothing but a storm of protests, delaying momentarily the intended execution of Socialist and Communist workers sentenced to death.

Conference Again Asks Funds Quickly To Aid Marchers

NEW YORK.—The United Action Conference has again appealed to all workers and organizations to rush Hunger March funds immediately to the headquarters, 11 West Eighteenth Street.

All collection boxes, lists and contributions must reach the Hunger March headquarters at once.

POLICE MASS AS MARCHERS NEAR ALBANY

(Special to the Daily Worker) ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Albany papers today stated that "550 police have been mobilized to greet the Hunger Marchers" who are now moving toward the State Capitol to present relief demands to Governor Lehman.

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A monster mass meeting will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the convention hall, Oddfellows Temple, on Beaver Street.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—An open-air meeting on the City Hall steps was held here Saturday night.

PITTSBURGH A.F.L. PARLEY MAPS ACTION

Pledges Joint Action for Social Insurance and Relief

HITS SUSPENSIONS

Repudiates Executive Board's Policy of Dividing Workers

By Tom Keenan

(Additional News on Page 2) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 28.—With the number of delegates attending increased to 170, at the last report of credentials committee, the A. F. of L. rank and file conference continued this morning as delegates met in industry groups to lay the basis for coordinating future work in unions, various industries including mining, steel, metal, food, needle trades, building trades, etc.

The conference has drawn up a program of action on the basis of the following vital issues: Campaign for the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill; for organizing all the unemployed, in preparation for a joint struggle with the organized workers to gain higher wages, better conditions, higher living standards, shorter hours and to provide for the jobless; stopping of all suspensions and expulsions for non-payment of dues as result of unemployment; exemption of unions from per capita tax where the majority of members are unemployed; all headquarters expenditures to be reduced in accordance with the reduction of revenues from above measures; for withdrawal of all A. F. of L. officials from all N.R.A. or other Governmental, State, Federal, or other Governmental positions; to force full support to Federal locals from the Executive Council, in their effort to improve conditions and cooperation in these locals in organizing into industrial unions; for one industrial union in each industry; for rallying all unions against the use of injunctions, troops or other military, or other strike-breaking measures to break strikes; for an organized drive to wipe out gangsterism and racketeering from all unions; for the policy of sympathy strikes and for the repudiating of the Executive Council's action in sabotaging such struggles.

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Other points in the program are: For joint action of all unions, regardless of affiliation, in support of strikes, condemning the policy of A. F. of L. officialdom, against independent unions outside of the A. F. of L.; to arouse workers for a determined fight against company unions; against N.R.A. labor boards and similar government agencies, and for the right of workers to join unions of their own choice, to choose their own representatives, to strike and picket; and to give all

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Report 16 Per Cent Job Drop in State Of Massachusetts

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 28.—Employment and wages in 1,599 representative Massachusetts manufacturing concerns dropped drastically during the first half of September, according to a report just issued by the State Department of Labor.

A survey of the State made in June by the Massachusetts Department of Labor showed that 1,808,840 employable persons lived in the State. This figure did not include students, housewives, persons unable to work, retired and aged persons or those not seeking jobs. Of this number, 34 1/2 per cent, or 624,526 were employed whole and part-time.

TEXTILE MEN IN SOUTH ASK FOR RE-STRIKE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 28.—Local unions of the United Textile Workers Union from eight mills of the Concord, Charlotte and Gastonia areas demanded of U. T. W. leaders permission for an immediate re-strike, at the meeting yesterday of the Western Carolina Textile Council.

The U. T. W. leaders succeeded in postponing action on the strike demand on the grounds of the U. T. W. Executive Council meeting held in New York Friday. They succeeded in postponing action until another meeting of the Western Carolina Council, to be held in a few days.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Many local unions have demanded permission to strike their textile mills, against discrimination, blacklist, stretch-out, wagecuts and eviction, growing out of the settlement of the general strike, it was admitted by Francis Gorman, leader of the United Textile Workers Union, following a meeting of the Executive Council of the union here Friday afternoon.

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TO PICKET ALL PLANTS IN PATERSON

Negotiations Are Broken Off Abruptly With Mill Owners

WORKERS FURIOUS

Say They Won't Return To Shops Unless All Vote on Settlement

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 28.—Speaking before a Communist election rally, most of those being present being silk weavers and striking dyers, Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, outlined the working of the New Deal, and showed it is the direct cause of the conditions they are striking against.

"The N.R.A. is a system of codes which mean eight to twelve dollars a week for you," Hathaway said.

Other speakers were Moe Brown, Communist candidate for Governor of New Jersey; Martin Russack, Communist candidate for Congress.

Chain Store Owners Lock Out 2,200 Clerks In Attack Against Union

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 28.—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, the largest grocery chain in the country, last night announced that it would lock out its 2,200 workers, and close its 428 stores and two warehouses on Monday.

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