

has carried innumerable articles on the Till case and issued many pamphlets and leaflets regarding it, invariably referring to the case as the Till "lynching."

In September, 1955, the national administrative committee\* of the Party issued a memorandum to all districts regarding the Till "lynching, pointing out that the marked increase of anti-Negro terror in the South should become the immediate concern of the entire Party membership. In this connection, the Party suggested (1) development of the movement to force the Eisenhower Administration to intervene in the Till case, (2) petitioning of city councils throughout the United States to urge the Attorney General to act, and (3) projecting the "struggle" into the preparation for the convening of Congress in 1956. The memorandum said that the above actions would necessitate hundreds of thousands of postcards, telegrams, letters, petitions, and resolutions to the President and the Attorney General from individuals and organizations.

The Daily Worker subsequently proclaimed:

"THE SAVAGE LYNCHING of the Till boy must be fought militantly. This has already been well begun by many demonstrations and other activities. . . . The whole American people should be aroused to the terrible outrage of this boy lynching.

\*The national administrative committee is now dissolved. For over a year, this group largely directed the Party's open activities.