

# A.N.L.C. Leaders Cheered By Brooklyn Citizens

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Warning against the spread North of Southern institutions prejudicial to the Negro masses and pointing out that the only hope of the Negro is to organize as workers and strengthen their power by alliance with those sections of the exploited white workers who are ready for such an alliance, leaders of the American Negro Labor Congress received tremendous ovations from a large crowd of Negro workers who attended the organization's mass meeting last Friday night at Boyle's Mem. M. E. Zion Church, Gates avenue and Irving Place, Brooklyn.

"You can talk until doomsday about freedom," Richard B. Moore, National Organizer of the A. N. L. C., told the meeting, "you can talk until doomsday about emancipation, but unless you organize the only class which has the power and the will to struggle for emancipation, your talk is useless.

**Must Organize Labor Power**

"Not until the Negro masses organize their labor power and unite with other oppressed groups and classes will we win our freedom. The only hope of the Negro is to organize as workers and strengthen their power with an alliance with the class-conscious white workers of America and the white,

brown and yellow workers of the world."

Describing the American Negro Labor Congress as the basic Negro organization, fighting at the point where life is maintained, fighting for better wages, better conditions of labor, equal pay for equal work, and against all inequalities: political, social or economic, the A. N. L. C. head warned his hearers that there were two groups of white workers: those who still had the ideology of the bosses and aided the bosses in practicing discrimination against colored workers, and those who had learned in the school of revolutionary activity that the interests of all workers, black, white and brown, were identical and were ready to make common cause with all sections of the working class. "The A. N. L. C. is organized to smash the barriers raised against us in the trades unions by the first group and to force equal pay for equal work, equal opportunity for employment and equal representation in the unions," Moore concluded.

**Haitian Praises ANLC**

Henry Rosemond, secretary of the Haitian Patriotic Union and a member of long standing in the A. N. L. C., urged upon the meeting the necessity of a militant organization like the A. N. L. C. and especially called upon those present

to strengthen the Brooklyn Council of the A. N. L. C. by becoming active members.

Miss Grace Campbell, chairman of the Harlem Educational Forum, gave a brief outline of working conditions among Negro women in the needle trades and other industries.

**Raps Old Political Parties**

Declaring that the Republican Party had betrayed the Negro and reminding his hearers of the traditional enmity of the Democratic Party, George Padmore, an associate editor of the "Negro Champion," called upon the Negro voter to cast a protest vote against both old parties and to vote for a working-class ticket. He also castigated Judge Atwel for his prejudiced attitude in a recent case before him and warned that Atwel is not individual. There are scores of other Atwells come up from the South trying to introduce Southern prejudice and Southern institutions in the North. We must meet this growing menace by eternal vigilance and by effective working-class organization. Declaring that the A. N. L. C. had an inter-sufficiently organized, economically and politically, we will not be able to help our African brothers when they, taking courage from the heroic revolution of the Chinese workers, launch the inevitable revolution against white capitalist domination and exploitation."