

1930 Dawns in Flames of Class Struggle
Throughout the World; the Red Flag
Already Raised in India; the First
Workers' Republic Speeding Ahead;
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Soviet Republics Are To Be
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Strengthen the Class Front in Illinois

The strike in the Illinois coal fields marks the entry into open struggle, of large numbers of mine workers, against rationalization, unemployment, and against the Lewis-Fishwick machine of the company-unionized U.M.W.A., under the leadership of and for the program of the National Miners Union.

The Illinois struggle became a political struggle on the first day.

The striking miners were faced from the very beginning with a united front of reaction extending from the coal barons and their government through the Lewis-Fishwick machine down to the I.W.W. and renegades from the Communist Party. One of the main characteristics of the struggle is this united front of reaction which has developed definite fascist methods of suppression as in the struggles of the Southern textile workers led by the National Textile Workers Union.

The miners and their families have shown splendid courage and determination in the face of mass arrests and open fascist suppression. The struggle is a social struggle. It has involved practically the whole working class—men, women and children—in a number of communities. A response of this kind to the strike call of the National Miners Union, in spite of the almost complete lack of preparation for the strike, and the serious organizational weaknesses of the strike itself, shows that the burdens placed upon the workers by the intensified drive of the coal barons against the living standards of the miners have become unbearable.

It is clear that had the correct program of the Trade Union Unity League been carried out by the leadership of the National Miners Union, instead of 10,000 miners going into struggle that at least double this number would have joined the strike and that the decisive coal producing counties—Franklin and Williamson—would have become the real center of the struggle instead of hanging on the edges of this class battle.

The response of the strike shows that there was serious underestimation by the National Miners Union leadership of the will to struggle of the miners. To this basic error must be ascribed the failure to make the necessary preparations for such an important conflict. To organize a struggle a leadership must know when workers are ready for struggle.

A further weakness was the failure to carry out both before and during the strike the elementary task of organization of rank and file committees of action and struggle—to build such committees beginning with the pits committees up to the strike committee in charge of the whole struggle. Failure to carry out this fundamental tactic of revolutionary trade unions has weakened the whole struggle and must be corrected at once.

Where the correct tactics were adopted, as in the Taylorville section, the strike gained impetus from the very first moment and developed a mass character at once.

The strike struggle in Illinois continues and must continue.

There can be no "peace" now except the peace of slavery.

The struggle must be extended until the battle line extends throughout the entire industry. In such a situation, where masses of workers are confronted with the full force of the government power striving to prevent their winning the most elementary demands, and when the same condition exists in the whole gigantic mining industry, one section of the workers, as in Illinois, may open a smashing counter-offensive while in other sections of the front the struggle proceeds at a slower tempo. In all sections of the industry, the broader struggle proceeds from local conflicts arising around local demands—strikes involving a single mine, a group of mines, or a whole district.

There can be no such thing as an isolated struggle in the mining industry led by the National Miners Union. Such a conception ignores the fact that the fight against the U.M.W.A. (the struggle against the check-off), against the coal barons and their government and all the semi-official instruments of suppression can be carried on only by a leadership committed to the organization of the struggle on a national scale and which utilizes every opportunity to begin and broaden even the smallest strike struggle and connect all of them into one united offensive of the miners.

The Illinois struggle must be extended. This is the immediate necessity and every possible measure must be utilized.

The spirit of the workers is for struggle.

There must be open acknowledgement of all the errors which have weakened the struggle and which have so far prevented its spreading to other districts and other states. Only in this way will the miners be won for the militant program of the N.M.U. and the class struggle union of the miners built.

The Lewis-Fishwick machine is the first line of the forces of the coal barons. It must be smashed and the struggle must be directed just as sharply against the check-off, which is the economic basis of the Fishwick-Lewis machine, as against the coal barons. At the same time more emphasis must be placed on the political demands which arise out of the struggle—such as withdrawal of all troops, unconditional release of all jailed strikers, immediate government relief for the unemployed, disarming of the fascist bands of U.M.W.A. officials and underworld elements, etc.

Another weakness of this struggle has been the failure to put forward demands for the unemployed and to bring them directly into the ranks, side by side with the employed miners. Every effort must be made to overcome this shortcoming.

The Communist Party is in the front ranks of the Illinois struggle. Some of our comrades have made serious errors and this must be acknowledged frankly to the workers. Our Party will not hesitate to take all necessary measures to strengthen its leadership in this important struggle and will fight in the National Miners Union for a sharpening of the whole line and the correction of its political and organizational weaknesses.

The Illinois strike, struggle is only the beginning of wide mass struggles in the coal mining industry.

Already the Lewis-Fishwick leadership and its satellite socialist party and Muste group elements have been exposed before thousands of miners as agents and allies of the bosses. The extension of the struggle will weaken them still further. Illinois is the last stronghold of these social traitors in the coal mining industry.

Their defeat in Illinois means a rapid upsurge of militant battles in the entire industry and the development of the Illinois struggle into a national strike against rationalization, unemployment, for the building and recognition of the National Miners Union—the union of the class struggle which opposes its revolutionary program to the class-peace and fascist program of the bosses and their U.M.W.A. agents.

The miners are on the march!

The Red Flag Rises in India

News dispatches from India report with great alarm the fact that the students "waved red flags and shouted protests" against the policy of the leaders of the National Congress.

This incident, like all the happenings in the All-India National Congress at Lahore, is of deep significance. The waving of the red flag, and the slogans of "Down with imperialism" and "long live the revolution" are the signs that the masses have broken with the surrender policy of the Indian bourgeoisie. True, the masses do not have their own representatives in the Congress, and those wavering elements who today try to keep their hold over the masses by gestures of "fighting" which they will abandon tomorrow in face of battle, are among the most dangerous enemies of the revolution. But these facts must not blind one to the historical fact, that the events in the Lahore Congress are taking place under the pressure of the masses outside of the Congress.

In Lahore is taking place a prelude to revolutionary struggle. As far as the bourgeoisie leaders are concerned, the British official attitude reported from London by the United Press, is quite correct, namely, that the resolution for independence is "merely a political gesture." The political gesture which was made because the masses demand it, and the masses are really in earnest and determined to fight.

GHANDI LEADS INDIA CONGRESS AGAINST ACTION

Vote Down Only Move
Meaning a Fight
for Freedom

For Non-Violence Only
Ghandi Turns Over
Men for Punishment

Lahore, India, dispatches indicate that the native bourgeois National Congress is backing the "holy" faker Ghandi in the votes taken so far in the open assembly. Previously, the reported actions were all in committees.

The assembly voted down an amendment proposed by Subash Bose for complete severance from Great Britain and the establishment of a Nationalist Government of India. This was an amendment to Ghandi's treacherous proposal for "gradual attainment" of independence by "non-cooperation" and "non-violence." This amendment was the only vital thing the congress could have done—but it did not do it. The presiding officer did not allow a count on the vote.

The congress reflected the inherent cowardice of the bourgeoisie, in going out of its way to condemn the recent (and probably framed up) bomb attack on the train of the British Viceroy, Lord Irwin, the resolution on this point actually congratulating this murderer of the Indian people on his "escape." When one of Ghandi's disciples, Ansari, spoke for this resolution, students in the enclosure waved red flags and shouted protests.

The Nationalist "volunteers" who broke the arm of a secret service spy who tried to arrest one of them, were turned over to the police by "Ghandi's order, though the volunteers prepared to resist arrest.

At Madras, the National Liberal Federation frankly endorsed imperialism, referring in humble tone to the promise made of "dominion status", and agreeing to participate in the London "round table" conference.

(Other Indian news on Page 3—Editor.)

ILD CONFERENCE OUTLINES WORK

Prepare Mass Fights
on Growing Oppression

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31.—The fourth national conference of the International Labor Defense summed up today with discussion and resolutions. The discussion showed that the I. L. D. was developing into a mass defense organization in the revolutionary movement.

All the Negro delegates, and workers from many industries participated in the discussion, and the framing of the resolutions. A course was laid out for mass defense work in this period of greater struggles.

A resolution for a broad drive to save the seven Gastonia defendants and intensify the drive against the terror of the bosses throughout the land was passed. A resolution against lynching and discrimination, and for Negro and white workers defense committees was passed. Resolutions were passed on the war danger, international white terror, fascism, unemployment, Accorsi, Foreign born workers, the youth, women, the Shifrin case, the Labor Defender, Daily Worker, and against police terror, scoring the coal and iron cops, criminal syndicalism, Latin America, the Mineola case, and Haiti.

A resolution was passed sending greetings to all class war prisoners. Greeting were sent to the families of the murdered Marion workers, to the Meerut prisoners in India, and many other class war victims.

Much cheering, singing and enthusiasm marks the proceedings of the conference. Special conferences were held on different subjects.

The conference adjourned at 5 p. m. with Daisy MacDonald, Southern delegate, and Negro workers singing mill songs written by Ella May.

bourgeoisie leaders made the gesture in order to get time to prepare a new betrayal.

A headline in the capitalist press yesterday reported that "Powers Worry Over New Year News from Asia." And well may the imperialist powers worry. While they worry, of course, and prepare joint actions to crush the revolution, they are not averse to taking advantage of one another's troubles; this was exemplified yesterday in the statement of Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, who announced that when Congress reconvenes he will present a resolution for recognition of the independence of India. This is another "political gesture," which is not intended to be followed by action, but has its own significance in revealing the joy of one imperialist in another's troubles, at the same moment when they are striving for a united front against the revolution.

The red flag in Lahore, and the cheers for the revolution are sparks from the flame that is sweeping the masses of India, and that will soon blaze forth in revolutionary actions. Lahore is only the barometer, registering in a distorted way some of the heat of revolution.

Lynch Mask Shows Thru Gassy Gazette Santa Claus Outfit

GASTONIA, N. C., Dec. 31.—The Gastonia Gazette, or the "Gassy Gazette," as the mill workers scornfully call it, tried to substitute the garb and long whiskers of Santa Claus for the lynching mask this Christmas, and aid the mill bosses through its "Empty Stocking Fund," designed to fool the mill workers, a large part of whom are unemployed and starving.

It scattered crumbs with an air of doing wonders for the self-same workers' families, whom it had aided in reducing to starvation by slandering the workers' efforts to organize under the N. T. for better conditions.

In a recent issue, the "Gassy Gazette" admitted that over a quarter of a million workers in North Carolina were unemployed.

With pride, the Gazette, instigator of the murder of Ella May, writes, "It may be of interest to the public to know that a representative of The Gazette yesterday carried Christmas cheer, food, fuel and clothing to survivors of the Ella May Wiggins family."

And as a cheerful New Year thought it declares, "One of the first resolves this community should make right here and now, is to permit no more meddling around here by these Communists and National Textile Workers Union trouble makers... They are threatening to come again in the spring. What will this community do about it?"

The "Gassy Gazette" has taken off its Santa Claus uniform and put on its lynching mask. It carries again its gun in hand—the gun that killed Ella May—and it threatens to continue its work of death again if the textile workers try to better conditions so as not to be reduced to accepting the "Empty Stocking Fund."

SHOE WORKERS WIN VICTORY

Court Forced to Give
Up Injunction Plan

Effort to obtain an injunction against the Independent Shoe Workers Union, to "outlaw" any aid directly or indirectly, to these strikers by the union, failed in court when Judge Callahan failed to grant one.

The militancy of the shoe workers and their declaration that they would violate all injunctions the court might issue convinced the authorities that injunctions would not defeat the shoe workers of force the union to make any retreat in the struggle, and that the courts would only expose themselves more openly as tools of the bosses.

The attack on the Independent Shoe Workers Union is being conducted directly under direction of the Department of Labor of the U. S. government. "Conciliator" Wood of the Department, in a letter to the shoe companies, definitely instructed them to break their contracts in an effort to destroy the union.

Instead of being driven back to work without union conditions, the workers rallied more energetically to the union when the hand of the government in the lock-out became obvious, and soon the courts were convinced that injunctions could not break the militant spirit of the workers.

Camp Nitegdaiget is coming to the aid of the shoe workers, and last week began to tax its visitors fifty cents a week to help the strikers.

Walker Signs Bill For His Salary Raise

Mayor Walker yesterday signed a municipal assembly bill increasing his salary from \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year, and then was sworn in for four more years as mayor. Other Tammany officials share the raise with Walker, and even the Borough Presidents will get \$20,000 a year, not inclusive of graft from many sources.

The salary increases for Tammany officials comes at a time when wages of workers everywhere are being cut and thousands thrown out of employment.

It is only through the dispute now said to be raging between two factions of the Tammany Hall organization for control of the rich plums to be gathered in graft, that has made possible the revelations of close connections of Tammany magistrate Vitale with gangsters, it was indicated yesterday.

Vitale is the fascist and bitter foe of militant labor, whose party was held up some weeks ago by seven gangsters, and who later returned a gun to a Tammany detective from whom the stick-up men had taken it.

In the "investigation" of the hold-up, further connections between Vitale and the gangsters seem to have been revealed.

10,000 GERMAN JOBLESS ASK RELIEF; FIRED ON BY "SOCIALIST" POLICE

Cologne Demonstration Attacked; Many
Wounded; 100 Arrests Include Reichstag
Member, Communist

Document "Exposing" Communist Party Is
Now Admitted Forged; Excuse for Repression

(Wireless by Impeccor)

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Yesterday evening 10,000 unemployed demonstrated before the City Hall at Cologne, in support of the proposal of the Communist fraction in the City Council to grant special winter assistance to the unemployed.

The police, under direct leadership of the "socialist" police chief, clubbed the jobless workers, but without dispersing their demonstration.

The "socialist" then orders the police to fire, and many of the workers were arrested. A hundred were also arrested, including the Communist member of the German Reichstag, Kollwitz. The City Council rejected the Communist proposal.

The German capitalist press has published an alleged "secret" circular of the organization bureau of the Communist Party, signed by the name "Obuch", providing for a general alarm and Communist courier service on January 12th. The German Communist Party has no "Organbureau" and the Prussian Diet member Obuch never signs circulars. The document is, of course, a clumsy forgery.

The capitalist paper "Tempo" admits the supposed "secret" Communist circular is a forgery.

Reports from Moscow quote the "Pravda" as declaring that such forgeries always crop up immediately prior to a climax of capitalist attack on the workers. The "socialists" needed some color for excuse for the new exceptional law and to prepare the public opinion for outlawing the Communist Party.

Capitalist figures show that Germany's unemployment has now reached the two million mark. Berlin alone has 270,000 unemployed workers.

GREEN ISSUES LIES ON 1930

Aids Bosses in Wage
Cutting Drives

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—With the unemployed workers numbering well over 5,000,000, and every capitalist statistical agency pointing out one of the worst crises in over fifty years, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., taking his cue from his imperialist masters, Hoover and Lamont, predicts a prosperous new year. Undoubtedly, Green is thinking of his own pocket-book. He and other misleaders in the A. F. of L. find their work as agents of imperialism highly profitable.

Green deliberately lies in his new year statement, saying that building was picking up. The last report of the Dodge Corporation showed a drop of 27 per cent in building operations all over the country.

The A. F. of L. leaders will try to make 1930 a prosperous year for the bosses with all the means at their disposal by being in the front ranks of the mass wage cutting drives that the bosses are already letting loose.

72 CHILDREN DIE IN MOVIE FIRE

LOVESTONEITES CALL POLICE PROSTITUTES

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up—at the Enterprises!

Mass Unemployment and Class Battles Grow in Crisis

Of particular interest in the present sharpening crisis is the announcement by Carl Snyder, chief statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, that the rate of expansion of capitalist economy in the United States during 1927 and 1928 was below the average of the last 15 years.

The sharp economic crash in the last part of 1929 brings the rate of expansion still lower. In short, the crisis has been sim-

Rubio to Spread More White Terror on His Return

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31.—Ortiz Rubio is on his way to Mexico City, after his honeymoon with his imperialist masters, Morgan and Co., Lamont, Morrow and Hoover, to partake personally in further suppression of the Mexican revolutionary organizations.

The mass arrests here, including 30 members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and Young Communist League, as well as a large number of Cuban and Mexican militant trade unionists, followed conferences between Ortiz Rubio and the Wall Street government officials.

Ever since the suppression of El Machete, a campaign of terror of the most brutal sort has been directed against the leaders of the revolutionary workers and peasants organization here.

Recently federal troops broke into a meeting of the Workers and Peasants Bloc in Jalapa, Vera Cruz, arrested seven workers and dispersed the meeting. In the Dos Carlos mines, a riot was started by white guardsists clements. Many miners were wounded but the government permits the criminals to remain at liberty.

In Viberillas, Vera Cruz, agents of the bourgeoisie attacked two revolutionary workers, Antonio Mendoza and Dolores Perez, severely wounding them.

Five members of the Workers and Peasants Bloc in the city of Santa Marta, Chichihuahua, were arrested by the "chief of social defense." The lives of these workers are in great danger.

Jesus Castillo, affiliated to the Confederacion Sindical Unitaire Mexicana, who led the strike against the National Paving Co., was assassinated by a scab in the service of the company, who received the support of the local police authorities.

Deportations are threatened against the Cuban and other foreign revolutionists arrested in Mexico. For the Cuban workers deportation means long terms of imprisonment or death at the hands of the bloody Machado, the murderer of Mella and hundreds of other militant workers.

At the International Labor Defense conference in Pittsburgh, organizational measures were taken up for the mobilization of the American workers in a drive against the white terror in Mexico.

GEN. CROWDER IN TARIFF GRAFT

On Sugar Barons' Pay
Aided by Machado

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—General Enoch H. Crowder, former American Ambassador to Cuba, was revealed to be on the payroll of the sugar robber lobbyists, headed by the Cuba Co. Hoover was implicated in the graft of his personal attorney, Edwin Shattuck, who received \$75,000 for getting Hoover's aid for the sugar barons.

Crowder was recommended for the sugar lobby by President Machado, of Cuba, the murderer of Mella and hundreds of other militant workers. Aurelio Portuondo, of Havana, an official of the Cuban Trading Co., disclosed the fact that Crowder was on the sugar lobby payroll in a letter to Lakin, president of the Cuba Co. The letter in part reads:

"I am sorry to trouble you, but I do not know which mills are paying Crowder. If the mills can do nothing, I shall try to get money somewhere, because I know Crowder could not afford to work three or four months without pay, though he would be patriotic enough to Cuba's cause to do so."

CAPITALISM MAKES PROSTITUTES

DETROIT. (By Mail).—Two working women charged with accosting told in court here how unemployment caused them to turn to prostitution. One was the mother of 4 starving children; the other was a long unemployed waitress who was starving.

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STRIKING MINERS NEED RELIEF TO CARRY ON FIGHT

Stern Resistance in
Face of Terror of
Bosses and State

Open Relief Stations
Pit Committees Press
Demands of Strikers

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 31.—As the year closes, the mine strike continues in a stubborn fight against the coal bosses. Picketing is being systematized in the face of the armed guards of the coal bosses, the state militia and the gunmen of the United Mine Workers of America.

Attempts at terrorizing the miners, with their traditions of struggle at Viren and Herrin, are failing. The National Miners Union is determined to win its demands.

The main support that the workers in other parts of the country can give to the striking Illinois miners is relief funds.

Pat Toohy, William Boyce and Freeman Thompson, three of the leaders of the National Miners Union, have appealed to the workers everywhere to support the campaign for relief of the strikers now being conducted by the Workers International Relief, with offices at 949 Broadway, New York City, Room 949.

Recently, the National Miners Union wired to the W. I. R.: "Scores of families are hungry and practically destitute. You must act quick." This situation is growing worse as the strike stretches out and the miners dig in for battle.

Relief stations are actively at work in the main centers of the strike. The first relief station was opened at Eldorado. Another is being opened in Christopher. This will be the center for Coello, Buckner, Herrin, Ziegler, West Frankfort, Benton, Orient and other points in Franklin County.

Rank and file pit committees is being stressed by the union leadership. The local strikes, as struggles of the rank and file, are founded on pit committees. These consist of the most militant workers, elected by the striking miners.

In the face of the strong mobilization of the strike-breaking forces, the courage and determination of the miners is great, and the strike is being conducted on a scale that has aroused the operators and their labor agents in the United Mine Workers of America.

The main demands of the strike are the 6-hour day, and the 5-day week, and for the abolition of the check-off; for a \$35 minimum wage; for bigger crews on the machines; and rest periods every hour; against penalties and discrimination; for equal treatment of youth and Negro workers.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASES IN US

Capitalist Experts See
Increase for 10 Years

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 31.—The Westinghouse Electric Co. has laid off 15,000 workers. Unemployment in the steel mills is especially severe, with 40 per cent of the usual number of workers unemployed.

The large steel mills are running at about 60 per cent of capacity, with some of the smaller mills as low as 30. A number of mills are completely cut down.

In order to hide unemployment, the bosses have evolved a scheme in the steel industry of alternating shifts from week to week. The workers left on the job work one week and are now off the next. Thus their actual pay is cut in half. This is preparation for wage cuts, and is a screen to hide the mass character of the unemployment in the steel industry.

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MINERS KEEP UP FIGHT AGAINST UMWA FAKERS

Diggers Won't Be Bullied Into Company Union, They Pledge at Crowded Meet

Raise Strike Slogan as They Howl Down Lewis Stool; Plan Mass Meetings

TAMAQUA, Pa.—Over 450 miners crowded Moose Hall in Tamaqua, Pa., Saturday night, Dec. 28, and decided to continue the struggle against the corrupt Lewis U.M.W.A. and refuse to get buttons on Jan. 6, which date has been set aside by the officials to force the miners to join the U.M.W.A.

This meeting was the most enthusiastic one yet held by the N.M.U. in Tamaqua. Although the mass meeting was "prohibited" by the burghes, the meeting was held as a regular union meeting by Local 912. The miners cheered every mention of fighting the fakirs on Jan. 6 and not to go back into the fold of the operators-controlled union the U.M.W.A.

Real Leaders From the Pits. Every miner present pledged himself to stick with the officers of the N.M.U. who were already threatened with victimization by the chief superintendent of the company. The officers of Local 912 are all miners themselves, working in the pits with the men. The slogan of strike was raised by the different N.M.U. speakers, and by the rank and file miners themselves who spoke from the floor; and in case of any mass victimization on Jan. 6, there will be open warfare between the miners on one hand and the U.M.W.A. fakirs and the operators on the other.

"Let me see any s—o—b—try and stop me from going into the mine on Jan. 6 to earn my bread and butter just because I refuse to get their lousy button" declared one militant Irish miner during the discussion. "Some one will go down that shaft, and he won't use the cage either," he said amid thunderous applause from the men.

PREPARE FIGHT ON N. T. U. DEFEATS WESTINGHOUSE WAGE CUT PLAN

TUUL to Lead Toilers Forces Brooklyn Mill to Recede

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 31.—Determined to stand no longer for wage cuts and increased speedup, the workers of the Milwaukee Westinghouse Electric Lamp Works are preparing to strike for shorter hours and better conditions, and against the speedup and wage cuts.

Following the distribution of leaflets by the Trade Union Unity League, the Westinghouse workers have responded by starting to form shop committees and their rising militancy is indicated by their letters to the T. U. U. L. offices at 2 West Water St., Milwaukee.

At the first distribution of leaflets, the "socialist" administration, which boasts of its friendship for the capitalist business interests, eagerly responded to the bosses' hurry-call for police to stop the giving out of leaflets. A police guard was posted at the gates every day, through the courtesy of the "socialist" administration.

Neither the police, the yellow "socialists" or the bosses are able to deter the workers, and the distributions of leaflets have continued and will keep up.

Orders from the general offices to cut wages were carried out last week, with further cuts coming in

Communist Activities

Workers School Sports Club Party. A gathering of all members and friends will take place Saturday, Jan. 4. Watch for further announcements in the Daily Worker.

Unit 12, Section 1. A special meeting will be held this Thursday, 7 p. m., at Manhattan Avenue, 46 E. 4th St. Very important matters will be discussed and all members must attend.

Unit 12F, Section 2. A special meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 2, at 6:30 sharp at 175 Broadway. Section resolution will be discussed.

Lenin Memorial Pageant. The next rehearsal for comrades who have speaking parts in the Lenin Memorial Pageant will take place Thursday, 8 p. m. sharp, at Workers Center, 26 Union Sq., under direction of Enjo Bashe. No experience necessary.

Workers Dance Group. The next rehearsal of the Workers Dance Group for the Lenin Memorial Pageant will take place Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. sharp, at the Workers Center.

Y.C.L. Class. Class in ABC of Communism is being conducted by the Young Communist League at South Brooklyn headquarters, 135 15th St. every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Unit 6F, Section 1. A special meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 2, at 27 E. 4th St. Question of delegates to section convention will be place.

Unit 12, Section 2. On Thursday, Jan. 2, 6:30 p. m. sharp, every important meeting will be held in section headquarters. Comrades must be on time.

Unit 5, Section 7. Meets Wednesday at 8:30 sharp at section headquarters. All must send.

Send Greetings to the Workers in the Soviet Union Through the Special Printing of The Daily Worker in the Russian Language!

Police in Aim to Smash Red Meets in Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (By Mail).—Yetta Stromberg, 19-year old member of the Young Communist League, convicted with other women workers in the San Bernardino Workers Children's Camp case and sentenced to one to ten years in San Quentin Prison, will tour the country for the International Labor Defense.

She spoke at two enthusiastic demonstrations and mass meetings in San Francisco and Oakland last week.

The six members of the Communist Party and Young Communist League arrested two weeks ago for conducting a street meeting for the defense of the Soviet Union were found guilty and given ten day sentences, suspended for six months.

The sentences were given by the notorious anti-labor Judge O'Brien, who declared that police would try to smash the series of street meetings being held by the Communists throughout the city every week.

Despite bosses, police and courts, however, the meetings will be held.

'DAILY' GREETINGS TO GO TO U. S. S. R.

George Tells Meaning of 6th Anniversary

"The Daily Worker on its sixth birthday faces necessity of paying very close attention to the international labor movement," declared Harrison George, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. "As foreseen by the Fourth Congress of the Red International, the radicalization of the exploited masses of the whole world is taking place to a most notable degree.

"This is particularly to be observed in a whole series of colonial revolts breaking out. Foreign news each day reflects extremely intensified struggles from Samoa to Fin-

land. American workers, who are part of this world struggle, must know of the events in the rest of the world in order to work together with the exploited masses everywhere in the common struggle.

"The sixth anniversary issue must be made an occasion for bringing to the larger numbers of American workers the facts about these struggles."

The sixth anniversary of the Daily Worker will be greeted by workers throughout the country with mass meetings and other affairs, and by greetings in the special issue. The Daily Worker will also be printed in Russian and sent to factories in the Soviet Union. The greetings in the special anniversary issue will be read by the Soviet workers.

In New York the anniversary of the Daily Worker will be celebrated Saturday evening, Jan. 11, at Rockland Palace, 155 7th St. and 8th Ave.

Working Women's Big Anti-War Conference Saturday, January 4th

In connection with the Working Women's Anti-War Conference which will be held on Saturday, January 4, at Irving Plaza under the auspices of the Communist Party, District 2, the District Executive Committee has issued a statement calling upon the working class women to mobilize against imperialist war and to elect delegates to the Conference.

After pointing out that the danger of a new imperialist war, which is being aggravated by a growing economic crisis and the necessity of grabbing more and more foreign markets, is greater today than ever before since the last world war, the statement continues:

"The women workers, who are compelled to work under miserable conditions, for lower wages and long hours, have particular reason to fight against the bosses. They are not organized, they are discriminated against. They are being thrown into the industries today to take the place of men, so that the men may be released for war purposes."

Calling upon the workers to organize against the coming imperialist slaughter, to fight for equal pay for equal work, regardless of race, sex, color or age, to fight for decent wages, hours and conditions, and to defend the Soviet Union, the workers' fatherland, while fighting for a workers and farmers government in America, the statement concludes:

"In demonstration of this position, the women workers of New York and vicinity must send their delegates to the Working Women's Conference, which will be held on January 4, at Irving Plaza. Elect your delegates in the shops, in your unions. Mobilize the working women for a mighty demonstration."

WORKERS SCHOOL TO HEAR BEAL

Gastonia, the Outstanding Class War Battle of 1929, is the lecture scheduled for this Sunday at the Workers School. Fred Beal will speak.

Workers are advised to come early. Admission is 25 cents. The lecture is to be held at the School, 26 Union Sq., Sunday, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m.

GREETINGS FROM U. S. S. R. TO I. L. D. MEET

Working Class Bodies Send Telegrams

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 31.—The I. L. D. of the Soviet Union (MOPR), of Mexico, the countries of the Caribbean, workers of both North and South, demonstrated their bond of international solidarity in the fight against class justice, fascism and imperialist terror in scores of messages of greeting sent to the Fourth National Convention of the International Labor Defense, now being held here.

For the first time in the history of the American labor movement greetings were received from white and Negro workers from many points in the South, where the I.L.D. had penetrated in its fight against race prejudice and discrimination.

The 350 delegates and visitors at the convention rose in a mass ovation when a cablegram of greetings was read from the Fourth Plenum of the Central Executive Committee of the I.L.D. (MOPR) of the Soviet Union.

"The Fourth Plenum of the Central Executive Committee of the (Continued on Page Three)

Tie Smith Up in Thug-Tammany - Vitale Case

(Continued from Page One) cropped up. Vitale's name was found in the note-book of a dope-peddler named Saccaroni, under the headings of "members frequently called."

Now the process of making the goat of Detective Johnson of the Bronx and several men known to have been connected with the gangsters in proceeding before the Bronx Grand Jury.

While Mrs. Grace Savino, wife of an underworld character named "Zack" Savino was being arrested, and warrants were out for several other minor underworld characters, Ciro Terranova, wealthy Italian merchant, known as the "Artichoke King," and supposed to have been a party to a murder contract which resulted in the murder of two gangsters, Frank Yale and Frank Marlow, probably to hush them up, stated that he was being made the goat in a dispute between factions of the Tammany machine for control of the city organization.

One faction, he said, was headed by former Governor Smith and Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader, and the other by Mayor Walker.

Thus, many workers who were misled into thinking of Al Smith as anything but an ordinary big capitalist politician and willing tool of the bosses, see Smith dragged into a sordid mess-pot connecting Smith's Tammany organization with the same gangsters and thugs who act as strikebreakers against the workers.

Fascist Plots Against Anti-Fascists on Fake "Bomb" Plots in Paris

Paris dispatches Tuesday tell of the arrest of three alleged anti-Fascist Italians in Paris, the French police evidently following the well-known American custom of "planting" dynamite, the home of one arrested man being said to have had explosives in it.

The prisoners are newspaper men, named Alberto Cianca, Giuseppe Sarbelli and Alberto Panchiani. No body can give any explanation just what was supposed to be the "bomb" by those arrested, and the whole affair is undoubtedly part of the fascist organization of Italians abroad to victimize anti-fascists, get them deported to Italy where they can be quietly murdered by the Special Tribunal.

French Imperialists Arrest Anti-Fascists

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Three Italian anti-fascists were arrested and charged with plotting against the fascist government. The usual bomb plot charges were placed against the anti-fascists.

The names of the prisoners are reported as Alberto Cianca, Giuseppe Sarbelli and Alberto Panchiani. The French imperialists have instituted a severe terroristic campaign against anti-fascists under the excuse that there are plots against the lives of the fascist delegates to the race for armaments conference.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Furniture Workers Section, T.U.U.L. A very important meeting of all progressive furniture workers, upholsterers, wood carvers and all other workers of the furniture industry on Thursday, Jan. 2, 8 p. m. at 26-28 Union Sq. A discussion of present situation in the furniture industry will take place.

Coney Island I.L.D. Will meet on the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 2 at 8 p. m., at 227 Brighton Beach Ave.

Standing of the Metropolitan Workers' School.

Division C	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
Cooperative S. C.	9	7	2	0	14
Prospect Unity S. C.	8	6	2	0	12
10th St. S. C.	8	3	5	0	7
Harlem Prog. S. C.	8	3	5	0	6
Springer S. C.	8	3	5	0	6
Seaside Workers A. C.	8	2	6	0	4
Hung. Workers A. C.	8	2	6	0	4

Albert Carroll and Fred Keating Stage Good Show

Here is something real different in the way of entertainment, at the Forty-Ninth Street Theatre. While it is only a two-man show, there is more actual pleasure in their antics than in many productions that enlist the aid of three or four score men, women and children.

Fred Keating, who has made quite a reputation as a magician and Albert Carroll, who likewise has received much notice as an impersonator, unite and are unusually successful in their little production. In addition to being a clever magician, who presents some remarkable tricks, Keating is likewise a comedian of no small ability.

Most of Carroll's impersonations are of well known actresses. His opening number is as Beatrice Lillie singing "Georgette." It is slightly risqué and goes over with a bang. In portraying Laurette Taylor as "Ophelia," he is not quite up to mark, but more than redeems himself with impersonating Emily Stevens, also Ernest Milton in "Rope's End."

Many of the tricks that Keating presents are old. However, these are supplemented by several others that are new and delightfully mystifying. Special mention must be made of the disappearance of a bird and bird cage on two occasions, once being in the audience about five feet from your reviewer. Other tricks included chopping a woman in eight pieces and shooting a bullet through the body of Carroll. Those who want to be convinced must go to the Forty-Ninth St. Theatre.

Vaudeville Theatres

PALACE. Estelle Taylor, Jack Benny, master of ceremonies; Al Trahan, in "The Curtain Speech" by Frank Fay with Yukona Cameron; Charles Ruggles, Jeanette Hackett, Venita Gould, Boyd Senter, the Great Rolle, others.

RIVERSIDE. George Jessel, Iena Pirates, and Jere Delaney, Kitchin Pirates, featuring Peggy and Gary; Mickey Lewis and Jimmy Winthrop, "Stepping Elite"; the Chevalier Brothers, others.

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Chuknovsky Starts on Search for US Aviators Ice-Breaker On Way

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—A Soviet Ice Breaker has been sent to aid in the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, American aviators who have been missing for weeks. They were lost while flying near the Siberian coast. The Ice Breaker has already arrived at Petropavlovsk, near the place where the aviators are thought to have been lost, according to a radio from the Soviet steamer Stavropol.

AMUSEMENTS

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WORKERS FIGHT MEXICO TERROR, POLICE ATTACK

Jail 12 at Ohio Meeting for Cuba Workers

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 31.—Police attacked a protest demonstration on the Cleveland Public Square, being held under the auspices of the Young Communist League against the reign of terror in Mexico which is jailing Cuban workers to deport them to the Machado terror in Cuba.

The District Organizer of the Young Communist League and 11 members of the League were arrested. A large crowd of workers returning from work witnessed the demonstration and the arrests.

The Cleveland demonstration was part of a great series of demonstrations planned by the Communist League and the All America Anti-Imperialist League, against the terror in Mexico.

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REVOLUTION SEETHES UNDER SURFACE OF INDIAN CONGRESS

Capitalists of India Making "Left" Gestures to Capture Masses From Working Class Leaders in Fight on Imperialism; Fake "Left" in Cunning Militant Mask; Congress Important Only as Mirror of Revolutionary Tidal Wave Among Masses

Indian dispatches from the Lahore Nationalist Congress show that there is a distinct division within the Congress between the extreme "right" led by Gandhi and Nehru, and an "opposition" which is comparable to the "left" Kuomintang in China in its demagogic days.

While the whole Congress is a bourgeois affair, the obviously ineffective pacifism of Gandhi is so unpopular that the fake "left" which is using brave talk about "revolution" in order to gain the leadership of the masses away from the Indian proletariat, is forcing its way into dominance in the Congress.

It was undoubtedly this fake "left" which forced Gandhi to give way to the fighting men of the Sikhs, whose leader, Kharak Singh, at a great demonstration Monday told his followers of a conference with Gandhi at which the holy fakir agreed to the Sikh demands on the Congress. The Sikh leader also advised the Sikhs to work for complete national independence.

Yield to Sikhs. The Sikh demonstration was planned as a protest against the Nehru report to the Congress dealing with communal representation, which the Sikhs declared would be prejudiced against them in favor of privileges for the Hindus. But the Nehru report had been "dropped" by the Congress, and Gandhi had pledged Kharak Singh that the Sikhs would have a "special color in the national flag" and that no solution of communal representation would be made in the future (the future state of affairs yet to be won from England) which did not satisfy the Sikhs.

Undoubtedly this and other still more "radical" steps to come are being forced upon the Congress by the tidal wave of mass anger at imperialism sweeping over India. While Gandhi won by a vote of 131 to 89, on an amendment to his "gradual attainment" (1) of independence, the amendment being for complete severance of relations with and cessation of all participation in the Government of India (British), he received his first defeat on Monday on methods of carrying on the struggle.

The bureaucratic and ponderous committee system is difficult to understand for those not accustomed to the way the Congress is organized. But the "subjects" Committee rejected the "Working Committee's" proposal to appoint completely autonomous "Permanent Committees" which were to do the work of the Congress after adjournment in respect to the campaign for wearing homespun cloth instead of British cloth (Khaddar), a method of boycott, on the religious caste system of "untouchability" and on Prohibition. The system of uncontrolled Permanent Committees was attacked by the "opposition" as a measure of decentralization tantamount to the Congress committing suicide.

Thanking the Oppressors. On the other hand, Gandhi won by one vote, 114 to 113, on an amendment by the "opposition" which would have struck out an expression of appreciation to the British Viceroy for his "offer" of a "round table conference" proposed lately by the "labor" imperialist government at London. Since this is still a committee action, the "opposition" says it will try to strike this out in the open conference.

All the actions so far are by these committees, and a "struggle" more or less in pantomime may take place at the open conference over the "opposition" attempt to have it reject the non-violent "peaceful revolt" program of Gandhi. This "opposition" which the British speak of as "extremists" are the more shrewd and therefore the more dangerous enemies of any real independence movement.

The Role of the "Left" Bourgeoisie. By fierce talk of "revolution" they aim to capture the support of the masses from the strictly working class leadership, and use the masses against the British as Wang Ching-wei did in China, only to cheat them later on, ride into power on the sacrifices of the workers and peasants and suppress them when they demand the land and the factories or try to set up a workers' and peasants' government to insure their demands.

On Monday at Ahmadabad, near Bombay, the British Governor of Bombay, Sir Frederick Sykes, was met by a demonstration of the Youth Independence League waving black flags and shouting "Go back home!"

Nehru Versus Nehru. At Lahore, the crowds are so enthusiastic that they broke the police cordon and swarmed around the stand at which the extreme "Right" leader, Jawaharlal Nehru spoke and raised the national flag. This scheming scoundrel who had crawled before British imperialism for years, became suddenly "raucous" and renounced his

own program of dominion status, and while the masses shouted "Long live the revolution!" he demagogically cried out "to end the exploitation of the poor in India" and went so far as to call himself a "socialist republican". Dominion status, said this old reactionary who had forced last year's Congress to adopt dominion status is only "the shadow of authority." He spoke for complete independence to be attained by a "peaceful mass movement," which of course is absurd.

London dispatches quote the "Times" as ridiculing the congress, saying that it was composed of "some thousands of unrepresentative Indians whose brains have been fermented with ideas of western democracy," while "nine-tenths of the population are illiterate not caring a fig for politics. The latest demand for complete independence is, of course, fantastic. The "Times" is, of course, a literate, but those "illiterate" Indian masses are wiser than it thinks, since they know that only by ousting imperialism can they be relieved of their miseries, taxes and tributes, and gain land for the peasants and rice enough to live on for the workers.

"A Political Gesture" Say Imperialists on Nanking Jan. 1 Bluff

Nanking, China, dispatches reveal the expected four-flushing about Chiang Kai-shek's announced intention to "abolish extra-territoriality" on January 1. It is now said that Jan. 1 is when the "process" is to begin, and how far it will get in the future is quite another matter.

The callous British, who have no regard for Nanking anyhow, state from London that "the Chinese action is more of a gesture to keep in line with Chinese opinion than anything else."

At Washington, the Under Secretary of State, Joseph P. Cotton, also declared Nanking's action was "a political gesture," and assured some excited Babbitts that "there is nothing to worry about."

The Nanking government of Chiang Kai-shek, thus makes a fake move on abolition of foreign oppressors' privileges, while having attacked with arms the only government in the world that gave up extra-territorial privileges voluntarily, the Soviet Union.

Greetings From U. S. S. R. to I. L. D.

(Continued from Page One) USSR sends in the name of four million ILLD members fiery proletarian greetings to the Fourth Congress of the International Labor Defense and wishes success to its work.

"The Plenum is convinced that as results of the work of the conference the ILLD will be able to increase its ranks considerably and become a large mass organization of toilers embracing most of the oppressed Negro toiling masses."

From Mexico, where Yankee imperialism has made itself felt by a bloody reign of terror against revolutionary workers and peasants, comes a greeting of intense revolutionary determination and solidarity.

"The serious situation through which the revolutionary movement of Mexico is going does not allow us to send delegates to the convention," the greeting read in part. "The white terror set up by the government of Morrow, Calles, Portes Gil forces us to keep all of our forces to struggle against the semi-colonial regime, sold out to Yankee imperialism and to defend the innumerable victims of the class struggle."

"In these moments the Latin American workers need more than ever the help and solidarity of their brothers in the class struggle in the U. S. A."

"The unity of the oppressed people of Latin America with the proletariat of the U. S. will be the best guarantee of struggle against imperialist wars and in true defense of the Soviet Union, the socialist fatherland of the workers of the world and the asylum of the persecuted."

A greeting was also received from the Caribbean Secretariat of the ILLD, whose delegate Jorge Contreras also could not leave the country because of the white terror. The Quatemalan section of the ILLD also sends its revolutionary greeting.

Greetings flooded the convention from many points in the South, demonstrating the development of the revolutionary movement and its development organization during the last year.

In the newest struggle center in this country the Illinois coal fields, comes a greeting from Henry Corbushley, National Miners Union organizer, the president of which had brought greetings personally to the convention at its opening mass meeting Saturday night. "No one can really appreciate the ILLD until he gets behind the walls of a prison," he writes. "Then it is very easy to see just what it means to the workers."

During recent peasant uprisings in Italy, several buildings of government institutions were set afire.—A news item.



Mussolini: "It seems the peasants are beginning to give us too many warm receptions."

UNEMPLOYED GROW IN CRISIS

1930 Outlook Worse; Big Battles Loom

(Continued from Page One) The Daily Worker sounded the alarm on unemployment, the Communist Party put forward a program of action for unemployment relief and for mass struggle against wage cuts. Mass unemployment is now admitted by the capitalist newspaper. A dispatch from Washington to the New York Times says this about unemployment:

"Unemployment will be the greatest problem before the United States in the next decade, according to experts of the American Economic Association and American Statistical Association, who discussed it at their closing meeting today."

The capitalist agencies see no lessening of unemployment for at least 10 years! The fight for unemployment relief paid by the state, on the basis of full wages, under the supervision of the workers becomes a foremost demand of the immediate class struggle.

The importance of the demand of the Communist Party for the "abolition of private employment agencies; the establishment of free employment agencies, administered by the workers' representatives charged with the administration of unemployment benefits," was especially brought to the fore as a result of the recent storming of a private unemployment office in New York.

More than 150 jobless workers rushed the Reliable Employment Agency and threatened to beat the proprietors because of their advertisements for jobs which did not exist, and for which they made the workers pay. A police squad helped the employment agency proprietors escape the wrath of the workers. The men surged up the stairs and tore down the fake cards and demanded their money back.

The capitalist newspapers are running reviews of the economic situation during the past year. The vast majority of them point out that U. S. imperialism, in spite of the apparent high production maintained in the early part of the year, is in the throes of the greatest, most far reaching crisis in its history.

Only two crises of the severity of the present ever confronted U. S. imperialism—that was in 1907, and 1913-14.

The present crisis will be far worse in its effects on the workers in view of the fact that gigantic machinery has been set in motion by Hoover-Green-Lamont for drastic wage-cutting drives and to attempt to frustrate mass demands for unemployment relief.

Further figures on the sharp decline in the most important basic industries are given by the Department of Commerce. Though these figures show tremendous drops, still we must always take the facts handed to us by capitalist agencies, especially those run by Hoover and Lamont, whose whole policy is to drum up prosperity bunk, with a grain of salt and a big dash of mustard. Says the Department of Commerce N. Y. Times, Dec. 31:

"Industrial and manufacturing output in November showed a decline from both the preceding month and November of last year, according to a survey made public today by the Department of Commerce."

"Declines in manufacturing output, as compared with the previous month, were registered in all groups, with the greatest decreases, 24 and 33 points, respectively, on the index chart being recorded in iron and steel and automobiles."

What of the future? The leading capitalist statisticians say that the workers will be faced with severe unemployment for at least ten years. That means that the 5,000,000 unemployed will grow into many millions more.

In every industrial center wage cuts are being forced on the workers. To these attempts to cut down their already low standard of living,

EAST INDIES IS ALSO ASTIR WITH REVOLT

Dutch Vainly Repeat Repressive Raids

Dispatches from Java, in the Dutch East Indies, tell of raids made by the Dutch imperialists on Monday throughout the whole Dutch islands, in a movement to check an alleged attempt to organize a revolt on New Year's day.

Reports state that a great many natives were arrested and large quantities of "documents" seized. Badong is said to have been the center of "propaganda" of the anti-imperialist movement, and many supposed "agitators" were arrested there.

Since the 1926 armed revolt of the Javanese, the Dutch East Indies have been the scene of repeated anti-imperialist movements led by the Communist Party, which despite all that is done to suppress it has won the support of the great masses.

Though hundreds have been shot and tortured to death by the police, whose chief is a prominent "socialist" from Holland, and though thousands have been exiled to the horrible prison camps in Dutch Guinea, the movement has never ceased and breaks out afresh at every opportunity.

Masses in Japan and Korea Grow Militant in Fight on Imperialism

OSAKA, Japan, Dec. 30.—Japanese workers employed in the General Motors Co. assembly plant here demonstrated in front of the plant for unemployment relief.

All of the workers have been laid off and the plant is closed. Joined by members of the Metal Workers Union, the unemployed workers demonstrated in front of the plant on three successive days. Police attacked the workers and arrested nine of the leaders.

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 30.—Over 100 Korean workers and students were arrested by Japanese police here, when they were preparing a demonstration for the release of over 180 Korean revolutionists who were arrested Tuesday by agents of Japanese imperialism.

The workers answer with growing strikes and mass resistance.

The Annalist, the Journal of Commerce, the Times, as well as other capitalist estimators of the present crisis, unanimously declare that the crisis will be intensified in the coming year.

Both the Annalist and the Journal of Commerce called on the bosses for immediate wage cuts in every line. They referred to the Hoover statement about the maintenance of wages at present levels as a good story for the marines.

In the present crisis every strata of the working class is faced with unemployment and wage cuts. In the basic industries, unemployment is most severe, particularly in the steel, automobile, rubber and textile plants.

But the skilled workers, as well, are faced with drastic wage slashes. Most of the building trades workers in the United States are unemployed. The prospects for a building boom in the near future is nil. Every field is already overbuilt, and the promised "public" works promised by Hoover and Co. turn out to be mainly preparations for the next world war.

The trump card of the capitalists in the present crisis is Hoover's "grand fascist council," with its 20 leading imperialists at the head, under the guidance of Hoover's friend, Julius H. Barnes, of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

For the moment, these bitterest enemies of the American workers are silent. But they are not inactive. Behind closed doors they are working out their drastic attacks on the American workers; they are devising more brutal methods of exploitation, and preparing the plans for the capitalist drive for the world markets, with its vast war preparations.

"Happy new year," for the workers is a phrase that grinds the teeth. For the workers mass class battles will be the order of the day.

Already, the American toilers have demonstrated that they will not permit themselves to be led like sheep by the A. F. of L. to the wage-cutting and union-smashing execution block prepared by Hoover's "grand fascist council."

This fact is known to the A. F. of L. as well as to its "left" protective shield, the Mustettes. Every form of class betrayal will be perpetrated by these agents of imperialism.

At the head of the great class battles stands the Communist Party, the Young Communist League and the Trade Union Unity League. In many parts of the countries, the first staunch, class replies to the Hoover-Green "no wage increase," "no strike," and "no resistance," agreement, were under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League.

Workers, girl for battle in 1930! Join the Party of your class! Fight the betrayers of the workers under every guise! Press the demands for unemployment relief! Stand firm and fight against wage cuts!

WORKERS' CORRESPONDENCE --- FROM THE SHOPS

Write to the Daily Worker, 26 Union Square, New York, About Conditions in Your Shop. Workers! This Is Your Paper!

Big Steel Products Co in Phila., Lufton, Lays Off 500 Men

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA (By Mail).—

Five hundred workers were thrown out of work at David Lufton's and Sons Co., manufacturers of many kinds of steel products, especially metal window sashes.

There was considerable ceremony about this layoff, the boss pompously holding forth to the workers in a speech attempting to assure them they would be called back to work.

Workers who have worked regularly at Lufton's for the past eight years were among those discharged. These workers are skeptical about getting work soon. Lufton's normally employs about 1,000 men, and make, in addition to windows of steel casements, etc. factory equipment, steel window operating devices, steel doors, partitions etc. —C. R.

SAMOANS FIGHT FOR SELF RULE

Brave People Never Were Conquered

Samoan Islanders, the Maori people, peaceful but fearless when aroused, are likely to make the New Zealand military governor who rules under a mandate from the League of Nations, more trouble than bargained for as a result of the slaughter of their chieftain, Tamuse, in the police attack on their demonstration last Sunday.

The Samoans never were conquered by the white imperialists, but won over to allow Germans to exploit the islands by arrangement for self rule their own laws and joint participation in the a general mixed council of administration.

One policeman was killed along with eight unarmed Samoans, and thirty Samoans injured as were also many police, in the provocative attack by police on a demonstration of 2,000 Samoans turned out to welcome a white friend, Alfred G. Smythe, whose criticism of the imperialist actions of the New Zealand governor brought him a sentence of exile for two years in January 1928.

The Samoans have long complained that the Samoan laws under which Germany ruled the islands until they turned over to New Zealand as plunder of the World War, provided for elected native representation on the Administration Council, while under the New Zealand rule, the military governor appointed lackey native who were simply "yes men" and refused to seat elected Samoan representatives.

Yartseva Textile Mill Grows Fast in 5 Year Plan; Wages Increased

In this concluding part of a letter from workers in the loom department of the Yartseva textile mill in the Soviet Union, more of the achievements of the workers since the Revolution are described, especially under the Five Year Plan. These workers want to hear from American mill workers, especially those from the South. Write to them!

We are installing new machinery in our Yartseva textile factory—machinery made in the Soviet Union. We put in twenty new machines which were made in the "Karl Marx" Machine Works, Leningrad. The workers and foremen talk about this machinery this way: "We want more of this kind of machinery; it works very fine." The numbers of looms in 1913 were 1,609; now we have 3,896.

We built a new power station. In the October Revolution celebration we started a new electric generator of 3,000 kilowatts. This was also made in the USSR. The factory buildings from year to year grow larger and larger; they spread rapidly. A few months ago

we had peasants coming to us as guests. They told us: "How quickly the factory is growing and what fine houses the workers have."

Low pay is a thing of the past. In twelve years of building individual houses for workers, the factory invested 1,632,000 rubles and for communal houses, 1,000,000 rubles. In 1913 one man had 1.55 square meters of living space; now he has over 4 square meters. At the end of this year it will be over 4 1/2 square meters.

We are now building good, sanitary houses; and at the time we write this letter we are opening a new brick house with 52 apartments. We soon will open a new nursery for 200 children. We built a new workers club.

Our town grows not by years, but by months; in a very few years, Yartseva, which was before the Revolution, a dirty, dark mill town, will be a nice clean town. Loom Department of Yartseva Factory.

Worker correspondents of the Yartseva Textile Worker, the paper of the Yartseva mill workers.

Attention! All Party Members.

Every Party member should at the first meeting of his or her unit pay up in full for all Party obligations 1929 and get the new membership book. Before the new membership book is issued to a member all regular dues for 1929 must be paid up, the day's pay assessment has to be paid and every member should fill out a questionnaire for re-registration. The new membership card is a booklet of sixteen pages and the price is ten cents for each member. The books have been sent to each district. Every book is numbered and if a book is lost by a member, if it is stolen, destroyed, etc., the member should at once report to his District Committee, for further reporting to the Central Control Commission which then can declare that book "void" and officially "kill" the book in our press so that no misuse of such books can take place.

The new weekly dues stamps will be in some districts before January 1, in other districts before January 5, and all regular weekly payment of dues according to the new system starts at first meeting of the Party nuclei in 1930.

The delay in delivery of the new dues stamps was caused by the Par-

ty printshop not being able to deliver them Dec. 20, as promised, but only ten days later. The districts will send them immediately to the sections. After Jan. 1, 1930 no dues can be accepted by any unit secretary or organizer without issuing stamps to the same amount. For extra levy on comrades, receiving wages above \$50 a week, special receipts must be given by the unit secretary.

The C. C. insists upon utmost regularity and precision in handling financial matters in the Party. Reports must be given in by units on the day decided upon by the section, likewise by sections to the district and by the districts not a single day later than what the Organization Department of the C. C. instructions provide.

Decisions on use of funds are binding and no looseness in this matter will be tolerated any more in our Party. When a decision is made upon how funds are to be used they must under no conditions be used for other purposes, except by special decision of higher Party organs that that organ which issued the instructions. No dues stamps are issued on credit, and sums collected for dues should be used only for buying dues stamps.

Organization Dept. of C. C.

A.F.L. Hosiery Union Misleaders to Back Millionaire in Pa.

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA (By Mail).—

The supposedly progressive misleaders of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers and U. T. W. misleaders passed through the Central Labor Union a resolution condemning Joseph E. Grundy for his anti-labor record. But with the Mustettes and "socialists," these labor fakery are preparing to back ex-Governor Pinchot for the Senate. Pinchot is a millionaire, and sufficiently friendly to big capitalists in this State.

It is significant, especially to the exploited workers in the plants of Grundy at Bristol, Pa., that these fakery have done nothing to organize the thousands of unorganized textile workers in Bristol. Only the National Textile Workers Union can do anything in this field, for the treachery of the U. T. W. fakery is known to the workers.—C. R.

PREPARE FIGHT ON WESTINGHOUSE

TUUL to Lead Toilers in Electric Plants

(Continued from Page One)

the rest of the plant. Girls on piece work have been cut 10 per cent and men on day work cut a dollar a day.

Open talk of striking indicates the rising militancy of the workers. The Trade Union Unity League is preparing to lead the struggle.

The following demands have been League, acting together with the made by the Trade Union Unity workers in the Westinghouse plant: For the 8-hour day, 5-day week; no wage cuts; \$30 a week minimum and a 20 per cent increase; no piece work; safety devices; cleaning and setting up machines on bosses' time; special sweepers, with same pay as the rest; absolutely no overtime work; pay weekly, no holding back a week; two weeks' vacation with pay; equal pay for equal work.

Westinghouse workers throughout the country are called on to support the coming struggle of the workers in the Milwaukee Westinghouse Lamp Works, by starting to form shop committees under the leadership of the TUUL. The headquarters of the TUUL in Milwaukee are at 302 West Water St., Room 22.

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THE RECRUITING DRIVE AND LITERATURE DISTRIBUTION

By ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG.

IN the present Party Recruiting Drive we must guard against the notion that the sole purpose of this campaign is the numerical increase of the membership of our Party. Important as increased ranks are to the Party, we must remember that the Recruiting Drive is also a Party Building Campaign.

It is because of this consideration that the Central Committee submitted to the Party a carefully worked out program for the Drive. Where, for instance, the membership is made up primarily of workers from the light industries, as in New York, the emphasis should be laid on recruiting workers from basic and heavy industries. Because of the war danger, special attention is to be paid to workers employed in the chemical, transportation, communication and allied industries.

While recruiting workers from the above-mentioned industries, the membership is called upon to draw into the Party more Negro workers, for the Party cannot have enough of this most exploited and oppressed section of the American working class. In fact the Party cannot become a revolutionary factor in America before it has enrolled and thoroughly absorbed thousands of Negro proletarians into its ranks. Special quotas of young workers have been assigned to the various sections of the Party. Here again we realize the strategic role of the young workers in the present epoch of the war danger and rationalization.

Similarly, greater emphasis is to be laid on the enrollment of working women, who, hardly organized and greatly exploited, represent a potential revolutionary force which must be harnessed for the Communist movement.

Recruiting Drive—A Major Political Task.

If the Recruiting Drive is considered by the membership as a major political task and the program outlined by the Central Committee is followed, we shall have as a result not only a larger Party but a better Party, a Party better equipped to cope with the tasks that are confronting it in the present period of class conflicts in America. By recruiting new members, especially from among the categories mentioned above, we shall see how a quantitative increase in the membership will lead to a qualitative improvement of its social composition—a prerequisite for a truly revolutionary-proletarian party.

The present Recruiting Drive cannot be conducted without employing the entire Party apparatus and the auxiliary agencies. Not only the Organization Department, which naturally gives the leading impetus to all the activities relating to the drive, but all the other Party Departments—Agitation and Propaganda, Negro, Women's, etc., as well as the Young Communist League, must dovetail their present activities with the special program of the Recruiting Drive. In fact the Drive will be a failure unless it is tied up with all the political campaigns and the struggles in which the Party is engaged at the present time.

Strategic Importance of Literature Distribution

The Literature Distribution of the Party assumes in this Drive prime importance. The proper functioning of this field will contribute greatly to the success of the Drive. It is true that workers are attracted to the Party by seeing it in action in their behalf on various fronts of the class struggle; that they give it their confidence because they find members of the Party in the thick of every fight against the boss and his hirelings, but their confidence will be deepened when they

give the Party also their convictions and their faith in the principles for which the Party stands. We want more members, but we want understanding members, workers conscious of the step they take when they join the Party of the Revolution—the Communist Party.

The Literature Distribution is the vehicle through which the Party reaches the broad masses of the workers with its message regarding the events of the day, as well as the fundamental principles of the Communist movement. Can one imagine a Recruiting Drive without a pamphlet giving the workers in simplest terms the reasons why they should join our Party? Such a pamphlet has been issued by the Party and is being used advantageously in the present Drive. Other pamphlets and leaflets are to be issued shortly which will be used during the Drive.

The publication of pamphlets, leaflets or shop papers is, however, only the beginning of the task. It is their distribution that is the most important phase of the work. With the radio under capitalist control, our spoken word can reach thousands at best, while the printed word can reach millions.

Workers Seek Communist Literature.

Does anyone question that the workers are ready to learn our opinions and interpretations of the various problems which affect them deeply at the present time? The workers feel the growing intensity of exploitation through rationalization, they know that Hoover is working jointly with the capitalists of the country in perfecting methods of still greater exploitation, they hear the reverberations of the Stock Exchange crash and instinctively realize that a deep-going economic crisis is at hand, they see factory after factory closing down or going part-time and the ranks of unemployed increasing by the million, they hear the rumblings of war in the calling of international conferences and the adoption of peace pacts, and they want clear and concrete answers to all these burning questions.

We should be on the spot with millions of leaflets and hundreds of thousands of pamphlets and shop papers explaining to the workers Hoover's fake prosperity, the Stock Exchange crash, the permanent unemployment, the Manchurian affair, the Gastonia struggle, and all the other important problems affecting their very lives.

As yet our press is not strong enough to be able to offset the dope peddled by the capitalist press. We must use every effort to increase the influence of our press—particularly the Daily Worker. But we must supplement the press with leaflets and pamphlets as means by which we can reach the broad masses of the American workers.

The urgent need for mass distribution of Communist literature should be apparent to every member of the Party. The opportunity for Communist agitation and propaganda is greater now than ever before. But are we in a position to take advantage of this opportunity, do we appreciate the importance of literature distribution as a training school for Communists to be in constant touch with the workers in the shops, especially in times of struggle and crises when regular means of contact are not possible, have we the proper machinery to do the job and do it well, and what are the means by which we may improve the faulty apparatus of literature distribution in the Party?

These are questions which demand immediate and comprehensive answers from the Party. The writer will attempt to deal with these problems in the next article.

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH!"

By Fred Ellis



Social-Democracy in Austria, Mid-Wife of Fascism

By R. SCHULLER (Vienna.)

ON the 7th of December the Fascist Dictatorship Constitution was passed by the Austrian Parliament. The introduction of this Fascist Constitution was the result neither of a coup d'etat, but of a unanimous decision of the fascist government parties with the agreement of the social democracy. The social democratic party has acted as the mid-wife of the fascist dictatorship, which is supported by the Heimwehr and the legal apparatus of power.

The social-democratic party of Austria has thereby committed the most shameful act of treachery in the history of the working class. For the first time there has taken place a fascist counter-revolution with the open collaboration of the social democracy. For the adoption of the Schober constitution is nothing but a fascist counter-revolution under the cloak of legality.

This constitution which has now been adopted means, when all its provisions are applied, nothing else but a fascist dictatorship. It is not at all necessary that all the clauses and provisions of this constitution should be applied at the beginning. The Mussolini Government did not in its early days make use of its arbitrary powers to the same extent that it does today.

If the fascist bourgeoisie of Austria is able today to carry through this constitution, it is only thanks to the assistance rendered by the social democracy. Without this the Schober Government, in spite of all the Heimwehr, the police and the army, would never have been able to overcome the resistance of the working masses.

It is characteristic that right up to the last moment the workers still imagined that the socialist party of Austria was preparing for a decisive struggle against fascism.

Up to the 5th of December the social-gang, instead of trying to write a letter all day. (Many of our D.O.s. cannot spell, so they look in the dictionaries all day, in order to write a letter.)

(5) What is true of the unit, section, district, holds good for the National Office. Although we will be short of money until we overthrow capitalism, with the new dues the D. W. will be published without the chronic appeal for funds. The National Office will be able to send out speakers to help the districts in every way.

(6) The new dues system will make it possible for the Party to strengthen the various departments, especially the TUUL. It will be possible to put in the field 50 more organizers to stir up the labor movement in a time when the workers are waiting for our agitators and organizers.

Those Party members, who cannot see or would not try to see these Party gains with the adoption of the new dues system should be given freedom to leave the Party as soon as they are ready to do so.

The CI Address united the Party. The new dues system will release the organizational qualities of the Party. January the 1st will be a historic day for our Party. Every Communist will march forward with the Party until we destroy capitalism and establish the Dictatorship of the Proletariat.

democratic press preserved complete silence regarding the agreement which had already been arrived at with Schober; and on the 7th of December the constitution was passed by Parliament on the basis of this agreement. In order to cloak this treachery the social-democrats had weapons distributed in the factories and workshops and called upon the workers to prepare for the General Strike, for the decisive fight. As a matter of fact by means of this "Left" demagoguery, the social-democratic party of Austria is succeeding even now in deceiving the broad masses regarding the monstrous act of treachery it has committed. "Left" social fascism is once again proving itself to be the most dangerous enemy of the working class and of Communism. Otto Bauer's way leads to social fascism in its purest form, and to fascism.

The Communist Party of Austria has carried on and is carrying on the fiercest fight against the fascist constitution and against the establishment of a fascist dictatorship. It called upon the workers to enter on a test strike and to demonstrate before Parliament on the 7th of December.

This fight has not ended with the adoption by Parliament of the fascist Constitution. This Parliamentary decision does not solve the Austrian crisis. The matter will be decided in the streets and in the factories. The Austrian working class is not vanquished, and fascism is celebrating its success not as a result of the defeat of the working class in a bloody civil war, but as a consequence of the abysmal treachery of the social fascists.

The fascists and the social fascists who have cooperated in the passing of this constitution will find it a harder job to enforce it against the workers. At the same time the economic crisis is becoming more and more acute. Driven by this aggravation of the economic crisis the bourgeoisie is already proceeding to new attacks against the working masses.

The fascist constitution is now to be used for the purpose of a tremendous economic offensive of the bourgeoisie. This is bound to lead to big struggles. The issue of these struggles depends upon how far the C. P. of Austria is capable, by intensive mass work and an offensive policy, to expose to the masses the shameful treachery of the social fascists. The Austrian working class has lost the first round in the fight against fascism, thanks to the treachery of the social fascists. But the working class, under the leadership of the C. P. of Austria, will emerge victorious from the coming fights against fascism and against social fascism.

Renegades Slander Pioneers

By F. BAILY

In a recent number of the Counter-revolutionary Age the Lovestone renegades in their campaign of slander against the Communist movement attacked the achievements of the Pioneers. Quoting figures which they got in their usual methods they say that the Pioneer movement in New York dropped from 1,000 members in May, when the renegade Gordon left Pioneer work. This is just a typical lie of the Counter Revolutionary Lovestone group.

The actual registration figures of then and now are as follows: 321 cards on file on the registration of May, 1929. Of these over 150 were names gotten at mass or open air meet-

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS AND LABOR

By MYRA PAGE.

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During the long argument between A. F. of L. representatives and the strikers over the strike on these terms, the workers, lacking a leadership to head up their opposition, became confused and dazed by official oratory. But whenever the settlement was re-read, there were "boos" from the strikers. Finally, a standing vote was called for, and silently the workers rose and as silently marched from the hall. They had accepted the settlement, but not with a sense of victory, but of defeat and with misgivings. Everywhere in the crowds of workmen outside the hall there were comments: "They broke the strike," "It's a sell-out!" "There's holes in that agreement as big as yore garage door—holes big enough to drive a hearse through." "This settlement's like the other. The company ain't pinned down to anything. There's going to be discrimination."

The workers' misgivings soon proved correct, for scores were refused work, and the local union is much weakened. A company union is being organized, with management trying, through coercive and persuasive means, to get their employees to join and give up their real union. But the rayon operatives are heeding the words of one of their local leaders who reminds them that "a cow needs her tail in fly time." The experience of Elizabethton workers with the U. T. W. has been recently repeated in Greenville, S. C. and Marion, N. C., where this union came in to take charge of strike situations which had developed. The U. T. W. organizer was booed down by Marion mill hands, when he advised them to use less militant tactics in their struggle, but to take bibles and hymn books along with them to the picket lines, instead.

A strike settlement was made in Marion which, like that in Elizabethton, was no settlement at all from the workers' standpoint, but a complete give-in to the mill owners. Discrimination against active unionists began immediately, an so, like the Elizabethton workers, the Marion workers took matters into their own hands and went on strike the second time. While picketing the mill, union ranks were fired upon by the local sheriff and company deputies, and six strikers were killed and 20 more wounded. Yet, so closely do the courts, police and mill owners work together that not a conviction was made, although the firing took place in broad daylight and scores of eye

witnesses testified as to the guilty parties. Mill hands indignantly compare this "justice" with the "justice" meted out to the Gastonia strikers. They say, rightly, "There is one law for the mill workers and another for the mill bosses and their aides." In fact, the mill company at Marion not only saw to it that their hirelings went scott free, but had the most active Marion workers evicted, and indicted for "inciting to riot" and rebellion against the state. Furthermore, the local church did the company's bidding and expelled over one hundred of the strikers—because these members had dared to rebel against the company authority!

It is events like these that are opening the eyes of southern mill workers and showing them the class character of present government and of the church. Also, it is happenings like these at Marion, Elizabethton, Greenville, S. C., and numerous other places, that have made them distrustful of U. T. W. and other A. F. of L. officials, with their "peace at any price" philosophy, do-nothing policies and sell-out settlements. So now the U. T. W., in its fight on the N. T. W., is employing the "labor progressives," like Muste, Tippet, Hoffman, and Ross to come along and put a little show of pep and vitality into this dying organization. But at Marion and Elizabethton these progressives again showed that when it came to action, they follow the same policies as the U. T. W., of dampening the workers' militancy and confusing the issues. Then, after poor strike settlements have been made, they busy themselves apologizing for these and trying to explain them away. But no amount of "explaining" can persuade the Marion workers that they have not been betrayed into defeat. They have nothing but scorn for such "explanations" as offered by Tippet and others for the Marion sell-outs. "It is true," Tippet is quoted as saying, "that it was a poor settlement, but in Hoffman's defense it must be stated that this settlement was made at the point of a bayonet." What a position!—To say to these fighting mill hands: Workers must retreat under fire! It is the same as telling them that they can never before hope to win, for company and police terrorism on southern mill hills will remain the order of the day.

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Send Greetings to the Workers in the Soviet Union Through the Special Printing of The Daily Worker in the Russian Language!

Build Factory Nuclei, Combat the Right Danger

By HARRY GREY, Shop Nucleus No. 2 Detroit, Mich.

COMRADE KUUSINEN in his speech at the tenth plenum of the Communist International pointed out the right danger is a double faced deviation, as he puts it, "a two-faced Janus." One face is shown in the perspectives of Socialist construction in the U.S.S.R., the other is shown in the perspective of capitalist stabilization. The right wingers in the U. S. S. R. Communist Party deny the possibilities of the building of Socialist economy in the Soviet Union. The right wingers and anti-Comintern elements in the U.S.A. deny the radicalization of the masses here; they deny a crisis with its revolutionary perspectives. Thus we see the coming meeting ground for all elements who oppose the analysis of the Sixth World Congress and the tenth plenum.

Ideological Struggle Against Right Danger.

The right wing elements, those who took a decisive and open step against the Comintern have been decisively defeated and rejected by the overwhelming majority of the Party. Does this mean that the struggle is over? Certainly not. The struggle up to date has merely been a preliminary, the overture figuratively speaking. The real campaign, the vital phase of the struggle is the eradication of all symptoms of hesitancy, vacillation and unclearness on the part of the rank and file membership.

This can be done only by raising the political level of the Party, by lifting the Party as a whole out of the swamp into which it had been led by the past factional fight. This task will demand a systematic and consistent campaign in our papers, in our pamphlets, through the agitprop outlines carried down to the units. We must by all available channels bring the analysis to the Party membership of radicalization, rationalization, the mass political strike, the role of social fascism, trade union bureaucracy, all these different phases

ings and of children who never attended Pioneer meetings or who had any activity in the Pioneer movement. Many of the cards are duplicated. The present registration of the Pioneers in New York is 450 cards, while 600 attend meetings and are active in the Pioneer movement.

Here are the dues payments of last November and this past November. In November, 1928, there were on record 25 units of which 11 were non-existent, that is they never met and never had any activity. In that month there were 152 dues stamps sold, according to renegade Gordon's records. In November, 1929 there were on record 37 units of which only 3 were non-existent. The dues payments for November, 1929 were 328.

In the same month that the renegades claim the Pioneer movement had 1,000 members, the month of May the Pioneers in District 2 paid up for exactly 79 dues stamps. At the time that Renegade Gordon left Pioneer work there were only 4 school groups in New York and these only in the Bronx. Now there are 18 school groups in New York, scattered all over the Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan. Regular school bulletins are being issued in each one of these schools.

And yet this counter revolutionist group writes slanders telling of the "progress backwards" in the Pioneer movement in New York. They claim that the Pioneer movement flourished under the leadership of the Gordons and nervous Miriams. These facts prove that the slander of the renegades is merely a typical lying slander by the Lovestones and Peppers.

of our program constitute its whole and it is not enough that only leading committees and leading comrades speak familiarly on this subject, but every Party member should know these problems and their effect on the working class struggles.

Organizational Struggle Against the Right Danger.

We have a slogan that will always be appropriate to use, that is bolshevization. We bolshevize our Parties not only by the process of an ideological campaign but by an organizational one as well. All the programs in the world are just so much paper and ink until put into action, until activated, they are bodies without life. To whom are we trying to bring our message? The workers. Well, where can we reach the workers? In the factory, therefore we must put our Party in a position to be able to reach the large masses, we must build our Party based on the factory nuclei.

The working class learns by experience, thru the bitter daily struggle for a meager existence the workers learn who are their champions, the spokesmen, those who constantly are at their side in victory as well as defeat.

By building up our factory nuclei we bring the Party to the workers, the workers are not opposed to our Party because of what they know of it, just the contrary, they know little or nothing, that is why they fail to follow our leadership. The shop nucleus must function as a shop nucleus, not as a street nucleus, which is the case at the present time. The basic problem for each factory nucleus is the penetration of its specific shop with Communist propaganda, however we must be careful so as to link our message up with the conditions that face each particular factory. For example, in a shop when the workers are plundered thru the medium of piece or gang rate, the factory nuclei must carry a different slogan than in a factory where there is no piece work; however, both must link up their struggles with the Communist program.

Shop papers must be built, every factory nucleus must make it one of its tasks to issue a shop paper where the workers can voice their sentiment or indignation and revolt. Care must be taken that problems are correctly brought up and analyzed and that only true conditions and happenings find their way into the papers. Another task of the nuclei is paper and literature distribution. Comrades in a factory nucleus must learn how to spread the written propaganda despite the watchful eyes of the boss. This is valuable training for a possible illegal state.

The nuclei must discuss and lay plans for the organizing of the large masses of the unorganized. This is to be done through shop committees, drawing in non-Party elements, thereby widening the scope of the shop committee and laying the skeleton basis for an organization in the factory. The T.U.U.L. program of organization must be popularized by the factory nuclei and shop committees so that when strikes break out, the workers will instinctively turn to the T.U.U.L. for leadership.

These are but a few points, others are the Negro workers, the women and youth and so forth, all these problems give us the opportunity to come forward as champions of the working class. The time for decisive action is drawing rapidly near and we must strain every nerve to prepare ourselves so that history will not find us wanting. By putting our Party to work by concretely putting it into action, we will become the coming proletarian struggle!

Old and New Dues-Paying System

By L. COLLOW.

WE have Party members who make \$10 per week and pay 50 cents per month; others, who make \$80 per week and also pay 50 cents per month.

On the average the most active Party members are those who make less than \$30 per week. These comrades are overloaded with Party work and always are the first to contribute to the endless collections. If a study is made it will show that some of these comrades give as high as 15 per cent and more to the labor movement as a whole, besides the time they give to the revolutionary movement. All of these comrades who work long hours for the least wages are 100 per cent for the Central Committee decision on the new dues.

The Party members who on the average make over \$30 per week, usually show a poor attendance and interest in the Party. Some of these members, while supporting the Party line formally, will never submit to Party discipline. Some of these men make from \$50 to \$80 per week but when we take a collection they either openly oppose or give a dime or quarter accompanied with a long face. Some of these well to do comrades like to belong to the Communist Party and if possible to leading committees but hate to be reminded to subscribe to the Daily Worker, Labor Unity, or to donate to some fund. They like to hold

responsible positions but to be free from responsibilities; to own big cars, nice homes and as a side line to be a Communist. Such elements will oppose the new dues system, but they are not surprising anybody. The Party is strong enough to handle them.

The New Dues.

The new dues system of weekly payments will do many good things for the Party. I am so convinced that after January 1st the Party will shake itself once more and many undesirable, for the Communist movement, elements will drop on the wayside, and free, so to say, the real fighters to march on so much faster.

Although I am writing before we get the new books, one can feel how certain elements, who have been good for nothing pessimists, are showing their yellow color by getting ready to leave the Party because of the new dues system. For the good of the Party we should keep the doors open and help these opportunists to get out. When time comes we will give instances, now it will be sufficient to enumerate some of the improvements that will be brought with the adoption of the new system.

(1) Some of these comrades who make from \$35 to \$90 per week and because of their long membership in the Party, have occupied leading positions, will be eliminated and active comrades will take their places in the leading committees.

(2) By allowing the sections and units to retain 10 per cent of the money respectively, many shop papers can be issued. In many sections an active, capable functionary can be put to work on full time by simply paying his upkeep which for a worker is not much. With this practical functionary the section can do almost as much work as many district offices at present.

(3) These extra functionaries, who will spring up (the Party must see to it that only real workers and not careerists are promoted) will increase the local activities in such proportions that many thousands of workers will be drawn into the Party, which will bring with them not professional debaters but real members of the American proletariat.

(4) The District Offices, by getting 30 per cent of the dues, will be able to employ capable stenographers to do the office work. This in turn will release the D.O.s. some who are very incapable for office work but good field organizers, to go out and begin to do or-

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