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Plenty of Armament

THE textile capitalists of New England have often acted as the most outspoken of American imperialism, even though they are not the decisive factor in determining the policies of finance capital. They furnished the republican party with its national chairman, Mr. Butler, in the 1924 campaign when the immortal Coolidge was "put over." They dominate the capitalist circles of the New England States. The "New Bedford Times" is one of the chief spokesmen of this group of bandits. This paper, in its issue of Dec. 23, after quoting with approval the words of Sir Henri Deterding, head of the British oil trust, calling for economic war against the Soviet Union, adds its own contribution in the following words:

"We would point out emphatically that the United States must not delay or hesitate in such matters. It is a case of fight now against the Soviet or be devoured by the Soviet after we have been reduced so to be unable to fight."

"And with proper economic campaigns against the U. S. S. R. let us not forget plenty of armaments."

Every worker who fails to understand that now is being prepared war against the Soviet Union, and who therefore fails to do his full part in fighting against this war, is becoming one of the dupes and tools of the capitalist-imperialists. Every "socialist" of the type of Norman Thomas, who pooh-poohs the war-danger, is a direct agent of these war makers.

Workers must prepare to fight to the death against this war. They must prepare to realize for the capitalists that fear which was expressed for them in the New York Times of Dec. 26, that such a war will "infallibly let loose a civil war in which the belligerent government would fall."

This Must Be Stopped!

FROM Juarez, a Mexican city in the state of Chihuahua, comes the news (by way of the Mexican press in the United States), that two Mexican peasants, horribly disfigured and pierced with bullets of the Yankee frontier guards, were found on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

And this is not the first time, says the report, that Yankee frontier guards have dared to violate the Mexican frontier and commit depredations. The "National" of Chicago gives the completely justifiable response of the Mexican residents of Juarez, that—"the next time the American guards cross to the Mexican side, they will be received with bullets."

The "Mexican authorities" are, of course, greatly troubled about such events. But the Mexican government, completely fascist and completely servile to American imperialism, makes only the pretense of protest. Meanwhile it encourages the atrocious treatment of Mexicans in the United States by its acceptance of the infamous Harris Law, barring Mexican workers from the United States, the law upon which thousands of Mexican workers, their wives and children are being rounded up like cattle and driven across the frontier.

The Mexican government, faithful to the interests of the imperialists in looting the country under the Lamont Agreement and loyal to the reactionary latifundista landholders in stopping even what little distribution of land that was hitherto done, has robbed the Mexican masses of the small measure of gains won by the revolution of the masses. It is completely reactionary and fascist, an ally of Yankee imperialism in the robbery and oppression of the workers and peasants of Mexico.

Hence the Mexican government has murdered and imprisoned militant workers. It jails arbitrarily Mexican Communists and trade union leaders such as Comrade Campa, head of the Unitary Trade Union Confederation, precisely as a service to Yankee imperialism.

Hence the Mexican government pretends that it has done its full duty when it "wins the concession" (what a concession!) that the thousands of Mexican women and children, brutally herded into prison on the American side by the U. S. Department of Justice, be cared for by the American "Blue Cross," the counterpart of the hypocritical Red Cross of the U. S. A.

Tens of thousands of these Mexican workers have lived long years in the United States. They are a part of the working class in this country. But by agreement between the Washington and Mexican governments, they are set upon, arrested, torn from their families and even these families are thrown into prison and finally whipped across the border. They are told they are here "illegally," the old excuse to justify persecution of militant foreign born workers.

But the American working class knows that any action it takes in defense of its interest against the employers is "illegal" in the eyes of the capitalist government. So it scorns all such "reasons" behind which the Mexican government hides its surrender to imperialism.

No matter what the servile Mexican regime of Ortiz Rubio consents to, the revolutionary workers of the United States, the Communists and militant trade unionists of the Trade Union Unity League, protests at this attack on Mexican workers in this country, and demands the repeal of the infamous Harris Law under which our class brothers of Mexican blood are being persecuted!

BD PARTY FAKERS PLAN BETRAYALS

Try Sidetrack Rising
Mass Anger

NEW YORK.—To sidetrack the growing mass discontent on the farms and industrial centers, and to lead it into "safe" channels for capitalism, the League for Independent Political Action is preparing to call state conventions throughout the country to build up a "third party" for the 1932 presidential elections.

The leading spokesmen of this coalition of Socialists, labor fakers, rich farmers and college professors, Prof. John Dewey, who tried to make an alliance with the so-called insurgents in the Republican Party. No alliance is too unsavory for this gang, so long as it has the favor of "progressive."

While no principles have been worked out, the object of the League for Independent Political Action is to prop up decaying capitalism, if necessary by fascist means. A statement issued Saturday by Prof. Dewey says:

"During 1931 we shall act as a coordinating agency, bringing together all groups that ought to be interested in using politics on the basis of this principle of social planning and control. We shall appeal to workers, farmers, and all progressives of good will." The "social planning and control" is precisely the view of the fascist group in Great Britain and was proposed in an article in the "Educationist," A. F. of L. organ several months ago, and explained as being control by the capitalist.

OCT. 16 CASE ARGUED TODAY

Jobless Demand the
Release of Leaders

NEW YORK.—Today unemployed workers will be present in large numbers at the hearing of the arguments on the case of Sam Nesin, Robert Leales and John Stone, members of the Oct. 16 delegation of the unemployed.

These three workers are being tried for unlawful assembly, disorderly conduct, assault, committing a nuisance, and insulting the Tammany grafters at the board of estimates meeting, where Mayor Walker had them beaten up by the police. They had appeared to represent the 800,000 jobless here and demand that the enormous sums on the budget to be given to bankers and the police should instead be used for jobless relief.

After being beaten half to death, they were arrested and held to special sessions where there is no jury trial, on the above fancy assortment of fake charges. Today at 10 a. m. Attorney Brodsky of the International Labor Defense will argue in general sessions court, Judge Levine's department, in the criminal court building near Tombs Prison, that the case must be taken out of special sessions and given a jury trial in general sessions.

If the general sessions judge refuses to take over the case, it will go on trial in special sessions before three judges but no jury, on Jan. 9.

BOSS AGENTS LIE ON BANK CRASH CAUSE

Wall Street Organ Admits Crashes Caused by Boss Thievery

NEW YORK.—At the same time that a fake investigation is being arranged by the Tammany district attorney, Crain, to whitewash the inside robbery of 400,000 depositors in the Bank of the United States, and the crash of the Chelsea Bank & Trust Co., a vicious attack is directed against the Communists by the federal, state and city capitalist governments.

The Fish Committee, which had practically closed its hearings, and was preparing a whole series of anti-working class laws, has been revived for the purpose of "investigating red activities" in connection with bank failures.

In a statement issued by Hamilton Fish, who heads the committee, it is charged:

"The Daily Worker, the official Communist organ in the United States, with an alleged daily circulation of 35,000, has been filled for the last week with articles attacking the credit of American banks and predicting new failures"

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BANK CRASHES CONTINUE IN U.S.

20 Reported Friday and Saturday

NEW YORK.—As the United Depositors' Committee, representing 20,000 small depositors in the Bank of the United States crash prepares to see Mayor Walker today with the demands of the depositors for a public meeting hall and to protest against police brutality, reports flock in about other bank failures throughout the country.

On Friday and Saturday nearly 20 bank smashers were reported in the capitalist press. Among these were the following:

The Mutual Deposit and Loan Association of San Antonio, Texas, with over \$739,000 in deposits was closed by the state, and the depositors' money is tied up. The Bank of South Hill, Va. closed its doors. In Edenton, N. C. the Citizens Bank of Edenton, with deposits of over \$345,000 failed. The Elling State Bank of Virginia City, Mont., closed.

While over 260 banks crashed in November alone, with \$200,000,000 involved, the bank failures for December, when finally totaled will number close to 300, with over \$500,000,000 involved. This will bring the year's total to about 1,200 bank failures with over a billion dollars involved—twice the size of the largest previous record in American economic history.

Working Women Give Last Cent to Daily Fund! Speed the Emergency Drive!

THE DAILY WORKER IS NEEDED IN ORGANIZING HUNGER MARCHES

To date a little over \$7,000 was raised up to and including the 26th. The little over \$7,000 was raised in the \$30,000 campaign. Most of this comes from New York City, the New York Tag Day and donations from organizations amounting to around \$5,000.

There has been noticed a marked increase in the tempo of money coming in. This tempo must yet be increased so that the full \$30,000 can be raised and the Daily Worker secure in moving forward.

A shop nucleus in McKeesport sends in a donation of \$10 in which is included a donation from a Finnish Working Women's Club. There has not been enough response from the Finnish workers. A Negro working woman from Cincinnati gave as much as she could give, \$25, toward the Daily Worker.

Comrades! The workers with their small amounts can liquidate the deficit of the Daily Worker. We must rush forward more than ever the Emergency Drive of the Daily Worker.

The working class sees through the fake "prosperity and Christmas spirit" of the bosses. Already hunger marches of the unemployed are developing in the various cities. Work-

Edgewater, N. J.—Mirror of the Poverty and Misery of US Toilers

(This is the first of a series of articles on A. F. of L. and political corruption in New Jersey.)

By ALLEN JOHNSON.

Within the boundaries of the township of Edgewater, N. J., a tiny industrial center directly opposite the heart of New York City, can be found a small-scale panorama of grim, capitalist-ridden America, of the poverty and the suffering of the American working class on the one hand and of the billion-dollar profits of the country's leading exploiters on the other.

Along the shore, within sight of the millionaire's yacht club, live several score squatters—workers, who, bereft of jobs and homes, have made their habitation in the broken hulks of old barges and canal boats.

These squatters, contrary to the descending descriptions of them in New York newspapers, written occasionally by reporters who have gone "slumming," are neither hoboes nor tramps; they are discarded human machines—discarded on the capitalist junk heap and replaced by

faster, more efficient, more economical machines.

The boats in which they live are relics of an earlier era—of an era when almost any man could get a job if he was willing to work 14 or 15 hours a day. Not so long ago these canal boats sank low in the waters of the Hudson with their cargoes of wheat, ore and lumber. Soon the boats were displaced by the more efficient railroads. The inevitable law of capitalist development began to operate; some of the bargemen found jobs on the railroads, many did not. Some of those who didn't were forced to make their homes in the boats that had been left to rot on the Jersey shore.

These workers had now become squatters, homeless, jobless, impoverished. Are these Edgewater squatters an isolated instance in New Jersey? In Elizabeth, less than 15 miles from Edgewater as the crow flies, there is a colony of Negro squatters—workers lured to the factories of the north during the war and then kicked out after the war as if they had been so much garbage. In Dur-

ham, about 10 miles distant, there is another large colony of squatters.

As capitalism develops the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. The crisis which is shaking the foundations of America is not a crisis in the sense that it is an unusual occurrence. Crises are as normal to capitalism as a bad smell is to a skunk, and the only method that exists of abolishing either the crises or the smell is the destruction of capitalism in the first place and the skunk in the second. Half-way measures, "reforms," such as are advocated by the fake "socialists," who profess to offer a solution for the crises and the misery and the unemployment under capitalism, are quick remedies deliberately offered to mislead the masses. Such reforms will no more cure the ills of capitalism than listerine will cure a skunk's smell, and those who contend that they will, have been universally proved to be either liars or crooks and oftentimes both.

The canal boat dwellings of the

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Says Discrimination Against Foreign-Born Aids to Unemployment

NEW YORK.—That the widespread discrimination practiced by employers and government agencies against the foreign born workers are depriving these workers of a means to earn a livelihood and adding to the vast army of the unemployed, is admitted in an article published in the January issue of the South Atlantic Quarterly, written by Harold Fields, executive director of the National League for American Citizenship, one of the bosses' organizations to inject patriotic punk into the foreign born.

Discrimination against the foreign born is practiced not only by private employers but by local, state and federal bureaus and departments, Fields declares. Automobile executives, with the open shop policies, are particularly vicious in discriminating against the foreign born.

Socialist Convention for 'Left' Phrases to Fool Workingclass

NEW YORK.—Strange words and strange ideas came up in the course of the two-day city convention of the socialist party of New York held in the Rand School, Saturday and Sunday. Realizing that the socialist party had too openly displayed its capitalist-supporting policy, a new element has cropped up calling itself "militants" who have learned from Maxton & Co. of the British Labor Party that an imperialist policy should be garnered with "left" phrases.

The main discussion centered around two resolutions. One was on "campaign methods and propaganda,"

Baby Dies of Hunger in Cold Flat While Bosses Hold Orgy

NEW YORK.—While Washington boss society, headed by Vice President Curtis, were holding their million-dollar orgy last Friday night at the coming out party of Helen Lee Eames-Doherty, adopted daughter of H. L. Doherty, multi-millionaire, a working class baby was dying of cold and starvation in an unheated flat at 147-03 114th Avenue, South Jamaica.

The dead baby was five months old. It was one of a family of nine, including Mr. and Mrs. John Eldert and their children and grandchildren. The entire family was without food. The house was without heat. When the dead baby became ill the family had been unable to obtain a doctor to attend it because they had no money.

The New York Times reporting the story admits that "the Elderts had had no warmth and little food for weeks. Their two eldest sons, Ed-

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FIGHT EVICTION IN BRONX TODAY

Jobless Worker With
Sick Wife In Danger

NEW YORK.—The Bronx Council of the Unemployed calls all workers and jobless to meet today at 1 p. m. sharp in front of 524 East 136th St. An unemployed worker named Joe Prezioso is to be evicted there at 2 p. m.

A committee representing the tenants visited Raynes Realty Corporation, which is having this jobless worker evicted, and showed him that the man had been unemployed a long time, and had no home for his sick wife and his family if thrown out.

Mr. Raynes told them he was going to evict, and said, "Why doesn't the man go to the Catholic charity?" The worker himself showed his dispossession notice at the police station and they told him they would do nothing for him. He went to the fake employment agency, and they promised to "maybe" get him a job sometime at \$15 a week. Meanwhile he will be thrown out with his family to freeze unless the masses themselves stop the eviction. All should come today at 1 p. m. to 524 East 136th St.

The Bronx Council of the Unemployed meets every morning at 341 East 149th St., second floor.

JOBLESS STORM CITY HALL IN TEXAS AS BITTER FROST COMES, PLAN HUNGER MARCH

3,000 in Peabody Demand Immediate Relief
Without Discrimination Against Negroes
and Foreign Born Workers

Detroit Army of Unemployed Plan Huge Demonstration January 2 at Grand Circus Park
Employed Workers to Support Demands

RELIEF CAN WIN N. HAVEN STRIKE

Fine Militancy But
Girls Are Starving

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 28.—Faced with the actual starvation of many of the striking workers and their families, the Strike Committee of the workers of the Lesnow Shirt Co., New Haven, Conn., has made an urgent appeal to the national office of the Workers' International Relief, 36 E. 20th St., N. Y. C., for relief, in order that the workers may continue to fight the miserable wage-cut offered to the workers by Lesnow Shirt Co. and win the strike.

"Help us keep alive," the appeal stated. "We know that the W. I. R. can mobilize the workers throughout the country. Help us and we will carry the struggle to a successful end in spite of the bosses, their Chamber of Commerce, the scabs, police and the undermining work of the American Federation of Labor."

When the company announced a wage-cut of 15 per cent on December 15 400 girl and women shirtmakers walked out in the first strike in New Haven since the 1922 strike of the railroad workers. The young Italian girls and women are putting up a most valiant fight. The wage-cut of 15 per cent amounted in some cases to actually 30 per cent. Average wages had been \$11, with many workers receiving only \$3 to \$7 a week.

Because of these miserable wages, and more particularly because the shop had only been working two or three days a week before the strike, the workers are already in dire need. In many instances the young girls or mothers employed by the Lesnow Shirt Co. were the sole support of families, with as many as ten members, depending upon them because the fathers and husbands have been unemployed for months.

Workers are requested to show their solidarity with these striking workers by sending funds immediately to the National Office, Workers' International Relief, 36 E. 20th St., N. Y. C.

MANY AT I. L. D. ORG. CONFERENCE

NEW YORK.—The National Organizational Conference of the International Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense, with the district organizers and some of the other leading workers in the I. L. D. opened Saturday noon at Irving Plaza Hall with over sixty workers present.

The conference was called by the N. E. C. of the International Labor Defense to review the work of the organization since the last convention, especially in relation to the eight months' plan and the amnesty drive, and make plans for the next national convention.

At the afternoon session on Saturday, the conference heard a report on the Eight Months' Plan and the Amnesty Drive, by J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the organization, followed by a supplementary report on Negro Work by George Tyler, head of the I. L. D. National Negro Department; an organizational report by Jakira, organization secretary; a short address by Jack Stachel, assistant secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, and a report on Prisoners' Relief by Edward Royce.

The session Saturday night and Sunday morning were given over to a discussion of these reports.

At the opening of the conference a presidium was elected consisting of Steve Rubicki, chairman; H. M. Amis, Robert Dunn, Jack Rose, Grace Hutchins, Jennie Cooper and Cyril Briggs.

Increasing militancy, a militancy born of desperation among the masses of hungry, cold, unemployed workers, and a militancy which must be organized and concentrated to get results, is reported from quarters not even touched yet by the national campaign for unemployment insurance, for local relief and the fight against evictions, etc.

Word has been received from Marfa, Texas, a small town near an army post, not far from San Antonio, that swarms of jobless stormed the city jail when the first bitter cold weather struck, and that the police met them with 30-30 rifles. No casualties were reported, but that was probably just luck. The freezing, starving jobless demanded the right to sleep in the jail, and rifles were used to keep them from breaking in.

One Meal Only. Now the city authorities in Marfa permit a jobless worker to toil several hours at work for the city, in return for which he gets just one ticket for a meal and one night's lodging. That is all, after that he can starve anywhere he wants to, and without a place to sleep.

Unemployment grows rapidly in Texas as farm workers are set adrift and others are evicted.

The National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance reports increased activity in all large cities and some, but not enough of the smaller ones, to conduct local hunger marches on city halls, demanding relief, to collect signatures for the Workers' Unemployment In-

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WAGNER 'INSURANCE' PLAN TAXES WORKERS

NEW YORK.—Yesterday interviews in the press with Senator Wagner on his flock of bills and resolutions in congress attempted to soothe the jobless with the idea that something was being done for them.

Wagner's main bill provides for state unemployment funds to be made up of contributions by workers and employers. He argued for the bills that a worker thrown out of a job by economic crisis was in the same position as one suffering accident from factory machinery and had as much right to compensation. Then, in spite of this, he argued that if the worker while on the job was not taxed to make up the insurance fund, he would be "debaased by receiving charity" when he drew his insurance.

One of Wagner's bills has already passed; it provides for collecting unemployment statistics—from the bosses, so they will never be too large. Other bills exempt insurance funds from taxation, insurance collections from taxation, provide for a study of insurance systems, provide for national unemployment agencies, etc.

COLLECT SIGNATURES
FOR JOBLESS INSURANCE!

Hunger Marches and 60,000 Drive

Edge, Standard Oil's ambassador to France, remarks: "I think the present economic trouble is largely a state of mind."

The 5,000,000 unemployed persist the "trouble" has a bearing also on a state of the stomach. But what the bosses will soon learn is the influence the crisis has over 9,000,000 fists tending to give them a sort of passing acquaintance with the bosses' chin, as the jobless move into hunger marches in every city in the United States.

Use the Daily Worker to mobilize the unemployed. Build 60,000 circulation for the Daily Worker. See page 3.

Workers in the Shops! You May Be Fired Next! Demand Relief for the Jobless!

SOVIET CHILDREN SEND GREETINGS TO CLASS-WAR PRISONERS IN U.S.— ARE RAISING RELIEF FOR FAMILIES

Tell of Children's Struggle Against Religious Poison of the Capitalists and Activities in Building Up Socialist Construction

NEW YORK—In a letter from the children of the Soviet Union to the three class-war prisoners in the Allegheny County prison serving five-year sentences under the Flynn anti-education act for their militant activity, they tell of the work of MOPR (Russian I. L. D.), the children's struggle "against religious deceptions" and the "raising of funds, made up of voluntary donations" for the Winter Relief Campaign of the International Labor Defense. The letter is to Peter Muselin, Tom Zima and Milan Resetar and is from the pupils of the "Seven Class School" in Kokima, Ivanovsk Industrial Region.

The letter, coming right in the midst of the bourgeois Christmas holiday, illustrates graphically the difference between the poisonous atmosphere in the United States stimulated by religious teachings and propaganda and the clear scientific and healthy point of view of the first Socialist Republic. In writing of the work of the branch of the Russian I. L. D., the children say:

"We pupils of the Seven Class School are trying to enlist as many members as possible for this organization. All members of this nucleus exclaim down with religious deceptions, wipe religion off the face of socialism by the powerful way of our movement. In our town, Kokima, we are waging a mighty struggle

against religion, closing the church and turning it into a barn of grain." Then the letter inquires of the three workers in prison of their life while incarcerated and telling them they are collecting funds for the relief of their wives and children who are suffering because of the persecution by the boss class. The letter goes on to say:

"Comrades, we wish to know precisely what are the conditions of your prison life, what food you get, how you were imprisoned. From the newspapers, magazines, etc., we know that your condition is bad, but a frequent communication with us could perhaps make it easier. We are striving, comrades, with all our might to help you. Our MOPR (Russian I. L. D.) nucleus is raising funds, made up of voluntary donations."

"The letter concludes with 'flaming greetings' and a promise to actively participate in the protest against the terror carried on by the boss class of America:

"Building up the socialist state on socialist principles, we are at the same time building up the work of MOPR (Russian I. L. D.). We pupils of the Seven Class School send you flaming greetings as true friends and promise to participate actively in the protest against the brutal fascist terror and your oppressors in order to help you to throw off the yoke of capitalism."

Pittsburgh and Youngstown territories, as was first decided in the meeting of the national committee of the T. U. U. L. a week ago, and enthusiastically approved by the present session of the Metal League national committee.

Shop Organization.

In the organization campaign, there will be special emphasis on shop grievances and shop committees.

A formal appeal is being issued by the Metal Workers Industrial League addressed to miners and metal workers, urging them to organize and participate in unemployment demonstrations throughout the country, in support of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The national convention of the league will be held in the same city and just before the convention of the T. U. U. L. and will organize a Metal Workers Industrial Union.

The sessions of the national committee of the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers Industrial Union begin today, in Pittsburgh.

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The Red Banquet. to greet the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. on the occasion of the moving into the new Workers Center, 2011 Third Ave. (bet. 110th and 111th St.) Saturday Eve., Jan. 17, 7 p. m. for seven days. We urge all organizations not to arrange any affairs during this drive.

How's My Movie to be shown Sunday, Jan. 4th, at Italian Workers Center, 2011 Third Ave. (bet. 110th and 111th St.) Saturday Eve., Jan. 17, 7 p. m. for seven days. We urge all organizations not to arrange any affairs during this drive.

L.L.D. Film "Ray Br. and F.N.E." will show a 4 act drama of Russian and Jewish workers life in 1905. Terroty "Kishin" 21. Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., Jan. 5th at 4 p. m.

New Years Eve Red Ball and Dance given by Sect. 2 O P Wed. Dec. 31 at Bryant Hall, 4th Ave., bet. 41st and 42nd Sts. Snappy music. Adm. 50c. In advance; 75c at door.

Membership Meeting of the Bronville and Alfred Levy Div. of the I.L.D. will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at 7th Street St. Bklyn. Members of both branches are urged to be present at this important meeting.

Concert and Dance Section 5 New Years Eve. at 569 Prospect Ave., Bronx, snappy music.

Anti-Worker, Anti-Workers Affair. All workers organizations are asked to not issue tickets for the affair to be held Saturday, Jan. 10th next year at St. Nick's Arena. Excellent concert. Adm. 50c and 75c.

Famous Soviet Film "Seeds of Freedom" will be shown New Years Eve at 508 Lenox Ave. at 8 p. m. Dancing afterward.

General Membership Meeting of Working Women's Councils at Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St. Monday night, 8 p. m. Markoff will speak on "How China" Organization questions will be taken up.

Furniture Workers' Industrial League. meets tonight at 7:30 at 46 W. 21st St. All furniture workers and members are urged to attend.

Dance in Bronville. at the Youth Center on New Year's Eve. Good band. Proceeds to Daily Worker Emergency Fund.

District New Year's Eve Dance. in the Bronx, held at an affair Wednesday, Dec. 31st, at 569 Prospect Ave. All comrades and friends are invited to attend. Red Hot Band. Don't N. Y. District C.P.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



SOCIALIST CONVENTION FOR "LEFT" PHRASES TO FOOL WORKINGCLASS

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and what was embodied in a resolution passed by a good majority, namely, that there is no difference between Norman Thomas, Waldman, Hillquit, and the so-called "militants." The "militants" came forward with the idea that the socialist party is not serving its real purpose of fooling the working class. In order to do it sharper phrases must be used. They felt that the workers had been disgusted by the Brown clowning campaign, and as one delegate put it, it actually went further than the republican and democratic party.

No, they all agreed, militants and otherwise, this would not do. To win workers in the interest of betrayal you must use left phrases. The resolution says the socialists have to go after "the wage-workers."

One fat delegate got up, a little riled at too much emphasis on "wage workers." His front glistened with a loud silk shirt. His short neck bulged from his collar. Breadlines and factories were as foreign to him as they are to the rest of the delegates.

"We have an ignorant working class in this country," he bemoaned. "They have nothing, they want nothing, and they will fight for nothing. We who have a little and want more are intelligent and know what we want. It is the lawyers and doctors that the socialist party must appeal to. We must be American in our approach. Do not depend on the workers."

Hillquit spoke. The lawyers were always able to get the floor. He had to go so he talked on the Soviet Union too, though this resolution was not being discussed—in fact final voting was put over for a month. "I am a militant, too," said Hillquit. "I believe in getting the workers. But you go a little too far, my young friends. Remember when you talk about what is happening in Russia and praise it you are praising what has been accomplished by the Communist philosophy and not the socialist democratic philosophy. This will lead you too far."

Hillquit explained that it was necessary to fool the workers, but there was a danger in praising actual accomplishments of the Soviet Union, in letting the workers know that this method can be achieved by Communist action only. "Militant" phrases to Hillquit means sidetracking the workers to safe action within capitalism and in the interest of capitalism.

What the "Militant" Said. Then up spoke one of the "militants," in fact the leader, Stanley. Stanley said he had been studying. He even mentioned Marx several times, though to him Marxism was a philosophy which supplied good left phrases with which to support MacDonald, the German Socialist Party, and to mislead the American workers.

Stanley made a long speech. But in a nutshell it was this: The socialist party has been going backward. It has too many properties people in it. It must go to the workers and do what the Independent Labor Party is doing in England—support imperialism through left phrases. Stanley even had a good word for Mosley's fascist dictatorship proposal. He is clever enough to know that the building up of socialism in the Soviet Union under the Five Year Plan is having a tremendous effect on the workers everywhere. So he proposes the socialists approve of it but tell the workers that only the socialists can do it properly. One delegate yelled out: They haven't got socialism, they have slavery. Lots of them have the same ideas as Ham Fish.

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PARTY ISSUES HUNGERPAMPHLET

NEW YORK—Mass distribution in hundreds of thousands of copies is planned for the five-cent pamphlet entitled "Fight Against Hunger," containing the statement read by William Z. Foster before the Fish Committee in Washington early in December.

The Fish Committee literally glowered when they heard Foster read this exposure of mass hunger among the workers. The statement, which was drafted by the Communist Party, U. S. A., is an indictment of the entire capitalist system. It exposes the misery and starvation of the workers and give the program of struggle of the Communist Party against hunger.

While it was read to the Fish Committee it was in reality addressed to the American workers. This small pamphlet of 32 pages should be read by millions of workers. In brief form it shows how the workers fare under capitalism, especially during the present severe crisis, and what they must do to smash the attempts of the capitalist to unload the burden of the crisis on the backs of the workers.

But Stanley and his group know this won't go with the workers. Hillquit also realizes this and therefore they take the fire of the "militants," and put it into a resolution. They all agree to it. Everything is rosy and the way is opened to fool the workers with the refurbished "left" phrases.

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Cuban Workers Club to Give Dance, Jan.

Fight for Immediate Relief! Collect Signatures for Unemployment Insurance.

LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

FEDDER'S MFG. CO. LAID OFF SEVERAL THOUSAND MEN

Make Workers Pay for Embezzlement

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BUFFALO, N. Y.—One of the hell-holes of Buffalo is the Fedder's Mfg. Co., makers of auto radiators. Running at full capacity, this company employs about 3,000 men in its three plants. Continued lay-offs have reduced the working force to a few hundred. Fedder's has always been noted for low wages, even in the best of times. Now, in the main plant, workers are only getting 2 and 3 days a week, short days at that.

The cashier of the company made away with a couple of hundred thousand, which is being recovered by further wage-cuts. Although the Fedder Bros. gave a story of making up the deficit out of their own pockets, it is clear that the burden of the company's loss is being placed on the workers. In some departments the men have been forced to work overtime until 8 and 9 p. m. at straight time. There is plenty of discontent among the workers.

The workers in the plants of this company, as in every other factory, are realizing that only through organization in the Trade Union Unity League can they fight for better conditions.

'SUN' NOW TRIES BLAME USSR FOR BANK CRASHES

NEW YORK—The New York Sun yesterday tried to improve on the fake charges that "The Reds" wrecked the banks by a whispering campaign. It ran an editorial attempting to implicate the Soviet Union, by remarks like this: "Police and bankers are investigating a report that alarming rumors concerning banks have been circulated in this city by telephone and otherwise from a central agency which serves a Power inimical to the political institutions of the United States."

The capitalization of "Power" would give, and undoubtedly is intended to give, the impression that some nation is meant, and the Sun relies on the general anti-Soviet propaganda in capitalist papers to cause all to guess that the first workers' state is the one pointed at.

The Sun proposes imprisonment and deportation for all who in any way expose the unsound condition of any bank.

Baby Dies of Hunger While Parasites Hold Orgy

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ward and Theodore, both of whom are married, had been able to find only occasional jobs since last summer. The family's funds diminished steadily, and with the approach of winter they found themselves almost penniless.

In the meantime, the boss press is making a lot of noise about fake charity relief, telling of how the magnificent sum of \$10 was given a starving family of nine, Salvatore Paternostro and wife and seven small children after Paternostro got desperate and started out to seize food for his famished family.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Senator Norris, who fears that the unemployed might do something for themselves, which Norris views as a threat against the capitalist-starvation system, today criticized the million dollar coming out party for the Doherty heiress. He wants to preserve the parasite profit system, so he warns the parasites to be more discreet.

He compared the present situation in the United States with the situation preceding the French Revolution when the French ruling classes were throwing wild and expensive parties while the French masses starved, and Marie Antoinette was telling the French toilers to eat cake if they could not get bread. The same cynical spirit was manifested when Mayor James Walker of New York asked on the occasion of the October 16 unemployed demonstration at City Hall, "When will the ice cream be served?"

There was a bread line in the same block in which the party was held, Norris said.

Starving, Tries to Get Bread at Point of a Gun

(By a Worker Correspondent)

FORT PIERCE, Fla.—A man and his family was starving here. The man went to a grocery store and told them he wanted a sack of flour. They brought it to him. He told them he would pay for it when he got work. They would not let him have it. He pulled out a gun and said: "You will. My family is starving." They let him have it. They knew where he lived.

They got the sheriff and went to his house and when they got there his wife was making the flour ready for bread or biscuits. The children were so hungry that they couldn't wait but were eating the raw dough. They took up a small collection for him and when that was gone he could starve some more.

Where I am they raise oranges and grape fruit. Lots of fruit won't be picked at all. No market and no price. Where I was working they sold their grape fruit for \$2.75 a box. After the robbers get through with it and everything is taken off that leaves 50 cents clear a box for the growers won't make enough to pay for the fertilizer for the trees and lots of farms can't pay taxes this year, so the robbers (bankers) will take the farms.

BANK CLERKS TO WORK LONGER

No Pay for Overtime Is New Scheme

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Chatham Phoenix Bank, Grand Street Branch, seems determined to save its dividends by directly robbing the workers of their earnings. Formerly overtime money was paid if the employees were necessitated to remain until seven o'clock in the night. If they remained until ten to seven they did not receive a cent. Now the bank has raised the time until nine o'clock. And any worker who stays until a few minutes before nine p. m. (they start work at 8:45 a. m.) may not receive anything for his extra time. He consequently loses as he must eat out instead of home and not get anything for supper money. Those who have the courage to question this procedure were told outright that they have but two alternatives, either to tolerate it or look for another job.

BOSS AGENTS LIE ON BANK CRASH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) under the caption 'Prepare for More Bank Failures.'

A story headed: "Predict 100 More Failures," was featured on the 15th of December. This has been borne out by the actual crash of more than 100 banks, among which were the Chelsea Bank & Trust Co., the Bankers Trust Co. of Philadelphia, and dozens of bank failures all over the United States.

"Wasn't the Reds." The Journal of Commerce, Wall Street organ and well informed on the rottenness of the banks, in an editorial on Saturday points out that it is because of the way the banks were operated which caused their failure. Of course, this sheet does not want to admit the entire truth—that the growing economic crisis, which has plunged 9,000,000 workers onto the streets to starve, which is ruining millions of poor farmers, is basically the cause. They wave aside the "red" charges, saying:

"It is not the 'Reds' or anybody else that are producing difficulties with our banks, but it is the way in which our banks have been chartered and the way in which they have been operated after chartering—that lies at the root of the trouble."

These attacks should not hinder the task of continuing the organization of the small depositors to fight for the demand: "Full return of deposits to all small depositors immediately!"

STOCKTON, CAL. JOBLESS COUNCIL FIGHTING HARD

Going to Move Into Larger Quarters

(By a Worker Correspondent)

STOCKTON, Cal.—The Stockton local of Unemployed Councils is growing. Only three weeks of organizing here, we have a membership of 75 and expect to reach the 150 mark before the first of the year. Our hall at present is becoming too small and soon we will have to move into a larger hall.

The members here are all fighting members and we are going to put Stockton on the map in the future as a real rebel town. We have four good speakers and our Mexican speaker has shown exceptionally good organizing ability.

Our slogan is: Watch Stockton Communist Party and the Unemployed Council grow.

COLLECT CHARITY FUND IN FRISCO

Souplines Is Relief the Bosses Offer

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Here in San Francisco a campaign is going on for collecting money for the unemployment fund. No matter how much money they will collect, the workers will face starvation just the same, there is no sign of relief, the only outlook for the workers is, that a new soupline has been opened again.

One must guess, where the money has been, or will be collected is going to, somebody will get benefit out of it, on every fault, it will not be the unemployed worker who will get much benefit out of it.

The money that will be left over, will be turned over to some charitable institutions and the workers will receive their benefit from this institution, in form of a bowl of sloppy soup, or a throw-out shirt.

The worker shall not be deluded by such fakery. The workers will receive nothing from such society which is built up on egoism.

The workers must demand something that they can depend on, something that can never be taken away from them, that is, "Work or Wages."

To achieve this demand, the workers must come out and demonstrate in a mass protest, under the leadership of the unemployed councils.

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the masses assumes greater proportions than ever before. Thousands of workers will gather in the Coliseum to hear the message of organization from Comrade Foster and will there lay the base for the mass hunger march to the City Hall on Jan. 12.

The mass meeting will ratify the delegation which will go from Chicago to Washington, joining similar delegations from many other cities, to demand, Feb. 10, of congress the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, which proposes to take over the national government's war funds and use them instead to pay unemployment insurance to the jobless. They will present also to congress the mass of signatures which have been collected from those who demand unemployment insurance.

Meanwhile dozens of workers' organizations are electing delegates to the united front unemployment conference to be held here on Jan. 11 at People's Auditorium. This conference will plan increased activity to collect signatures for the bill and new demonstrations for the local demands of the jobless.

Sacramento Red Builders News Club Extends Activities

The activities of the Red Builders' News Club of Sacramento are steadily increasing, it is indicated in the letter from E. Mazzarelli, secretary of the club. He writes:

"There are now twelve members in the Red Builders' News Club. Three of our number went on a tour of outlying districts in the club's antiquated Ford with a supply of over 300 copies of the Daily Worker and well stocked with other revolutionary literature, sub blanks and collection lists for the Daily Worker.

"Things here are developing fast and the sale of the Daily Worker is rapidly increasing. The Red Builders' News Club arranges its own activities and has meetings daily in the City Plaza Park, where Daily Workers are usually sold in big numbers.

Subs are coming in every day and by the New Year we hope to double our quota. Speakers of the Red Builders' News Club speak at practically all the meetings of the Trade Union Unity League, Communist Party, International Labor Defense and other revolutionary organizations, explaining the role of the Daily and the necessity to assist in the present financial crisis.

"The club has rented a part of the Trade Union Unity League hall and every night they assemble in their quarters and figure the day's sales. After the deduction of the \$2.50 for the bundle they put the remainder in a common treasury and split equally. Then they put their incomes together and buy the eats for the whole bunch, making it easy for the 12 unemployed workers who comprise the club to get substantial food and at the same time doing the best revolutionary work.

"Soon we expect to increase the bundle order, in fact right after the proposed hunger march to the state capital."

KANSAS CITY BOOSTS BUNDLE ORDER TO FIFTY

Continuing their activity in the campaign for 60,000 circulation, District 10, Kansas City, is beginning to concentrate on street sales. Mel Werbliad, district Daily Worker representative, writes as follows:

"Please increase our bundle order to fifty copies daily. We are starting to drive to sell the Daily Worker on the streets and I expect to increase this bundle order still more before long. Our drive for monthly sales will be continued and I expect quite a few sub-

Edgewater, N. J.—Mirror of the Poverty and Misery of U.S. Toilers

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Edgewater squatters, falling apart, smelling of decay, lie askew on the mud-flats off the beach—a perfect symbol of the decaying capitalism that is in a fair way of making squatters of many millions of the American working class.

The boat-dwellers take their lives in their hands every time they cross the flimsy bridge that connects their homes with the river road. The little one-room shacks they have constructed are as thin and scrawny as the faces of the children who sit on the cramped decks, gazing listlessly at the ferry boats gliding between the city of skyscrapers and the ferry house nearby.

Rotted planks buttress the shacks from all angles, giving rise to the fear that the shacks will crumble up at the first hint of a strong wind. Perhaps some do. Pathetic attempts have been made by the squatters to make their homes livable. Flower pots can be seen through ragged curtains and attempts have been made to paint the railings around them in different colors—although not always successfully. Not one of the shacks is fit to be used as an outhouse, yet none is empty and the squatters pay \$7 to some parasite who has no compunction about evicting them if the rent isn't paid. Where do the squatters get the money that goes for the rent?

Surrounding the squatters on all sides are huge factories, for all the world like criminals hovering over the scene of their crime. Occasionally, like a feudal lord granting a loaf of bread to a starving serf, the factories dole out a few days' work.

The supposedly civilized pirates who own these factories make Edgewater the symbol of capitalist America that it is. Directly opposite the squatter colony, and less than 50 yards distant, is the aluminum plant owned by the Honorable Andrew Mellon, Esq., than whom no greater thief ever acted as secretary of the treasury of the United States. Mr. Mellon, it must be remembered, is the gentleman, so-called, who is the most important, if not the sole stockholder of the world's aluminum trust, the greatest bootlegger in America, and one of the leaders of the capitalist war-dogs who are howling for war against Soviet Russia. Mr. Mellon is worth somewhat more than five hundred million dollars.

A few hundred yards south of the Edgewater squatters lies the largest Ford plant in America. Ford has scrapped his huge plant in Kearney, about ten miles distant, and moved

scribers in the territory covered during the drive."

"We have several comrades lined up to take care of the extra papers we are ordering."

NEWARK TO CELEBRATE DAILY ANNIVERSARY

A celebration in honor of the seventh anniversary of the Daily Worker will be held at the Workers' Center, 93 Mercer St., Newark, N. J., Saturday, Jan. 10, at 10 p. m.

The program includes mass singing to be participated in by the fraternal organizations, and will be followed by dancing. A month's subscription to the Daily Worker will be given free with a ticket to the affair. Workers should go to the center immediately to get tickets.

LEAVES PAPER BY ERROR, GETS TWO MONTHS' SUB.

Comrade Shoholm, member of the Red Builders' News Club, active in the house to house work, left a copy of the Daily Worker intended for one of his customers in the wrong door one morning. It was the right hand but somehow he had mistaken the apartment.

The following morning as he came upstairs the occupant of the apartment, a tall, husky chap, turned to him and said: "I don't know for whom this paper is intended, but I don't want to be depriving anyone. This paper sure tells the truth about the rotten mess of things in general. How much for a month's sub to the paper?"

Shoholm told him the price and much to his astonishment the man paid him for two months. Shoholm is finding that by leaving sample copies of the paper in selected houses in his territory he is making a contact with workers which can be followed up.

BIG DISTRIBUTION FOR LENIN EDITION PLANNED

All units, sections, districts must begin to lay plans for a big distribution of the Lenin Memorial edition which will be published Jan. 17.

The edition will carry articles on the life of Lenin and have important extracts from his works. Lenin's works are of especial significance to all workers in this period of crisis. No worker can afford to miss this Lenin edition. Send orders immediately at 1 cent a copy.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

NEW COMMISSION IN USSR TO PUSH 5-YR. PLAN DRIVE

Will Control Practical End of Work

(Cable by Imprecorr)

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.—The Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union has decided to create a new Executive Commission parallel with the Council of Labor and Defense and the State Planning Commission. The following were appointed on this Commission: Molotov, chairman; Andreyev, vice-chairman; Postyshev, Shvernik, Jurkin, members. The new commission will control the practical carrying through of the directives of socialist construction work by state and economic organs and conduct a struggle against bureaucracy in order to maintain the increased tempo of socialist constructive work set for 1931.

CHINA RED ARMY MAKES ADVANCE

Lies of Boss Press Exploded by News

NEW YORK.—Cable dispatches from China to capitalist papers in an attempt to make it appear that the Red forces in China are being defeated, for several days mentioned only the retreat in several southern cities of the Communist forces. But the latest cable reports show that the Red Army is making gains.

A dispatch to the New York Times from Shanghai states that "the Reds in the region south of Hankow and in Kiangsi and Hunan Provinces are registering appalling successes, despite the concerted measures decided upon at various Hankow conferences in recent months headed by Chiang Kai Shek."

"Several cities have been captured . . . by Communists, including Hukow, an important Yangtze port in Kiangsi, Kinteh, a large market town where the Chinese agent of the Standard Oil Co. was captured, and Tsingshih in Hunan, which was recaptured from the government."

This belies the attempt of the capitalist press to make it appear that the Communist forces are routed. The truth is that the Red Army is rapidly extending its territory, despite the efforts of Chiang Kai Shek, and reported defeats in a few places in the South are countered by greater victories in other places which to the capitalist reporters become "appalling successes."

Meanwhile, the various militarist factions, backed by the conflicting imperialist powers are at loggerheads and threatening new militarist wars. There is a break-down in the so-called agreement between the Japanese-backed General Chang Hsueh-liang, and Chiang Kai Shek, supported by Wall Street. There is a new clash brewing. General Chang is lining up other militarists for a battle with Nanking and the Chiang Kai Shek forces.

A little to the north of the squatters is a terminal of the Public Service of New Jersey, a Morgan controlled corporation that has, as allies, most of the politicians and labor leaders of New Jersey, as will be explained in more detail in future articles. Thus Mellon, Ford and Morgan make up three sides of the capitalist prison that encloses the squatters, symbols of the American working class.

Directly across the river—narrow at this point—is the fourth side of the prison—really the fourth side and the roof. This fourth side is the Riverside Church built by John D. Rockefeller at a cost of several millions. Rockefeller's church is expensive opium for the masses, but he can afford it. His companies, not including his Edgewater lined plant, recently paid a dividend of more than two hundred million dollars.

Here then, so close to their victims that they almost crowd each other, are the four master capitalists, not only of New Jersey, but of the United States. Their grip on New Jersey has made it an open-shop paradise just as it has made it a hell for the vast majority of workers. But this grip is in the process of being loosened.

For less than a half mile from the fourth wall of the Edgewater capitalist-prison is the headquarters of the Communist Party of the United States. Did we call Edgewater a prison? Then the Communist Party is the only key that can unlock it and free the workers of America, and the workers are learning it of their own bitter experience.

The writer spoke to one of the squatters, a tall, gaunt, native-born worker. Yes, times were bad, he admitted. Were they ever better? He was asked. Well, really not very much, or he would have been able to save for a rainy day. "If only that man Hoover could be thrown out of the White House."

Would that alone really make any difference? He was asked. He didn't answer for a half minute and then turned his eyes away as if to hide a thought that scared him. He finally looked up and said, a little defiantly, as if he was half afraid he was talking to a stool-pigeon: "By Christ, if it doesn't, there's got to be a revolution, there's got to be."

Burmese Insurgents Fight Sharp Battle With Military Police

Capitalist press dispatches from Rangoon, Burma, where a strong, militant strike struggles was waged earlier in the year, report an uprising against the British empire farther back in the country. British machine gun troops have been dispatched to the Tharrawaddy district, where a native insurrection has dismayed the local police forces.

A British government forest engineer, H. V. W. Fields Clark has been killed, as also four military police, in a series of sharp battles with the insurgent force, which the police were unable to suppress, and which is still in the field. The police claim of course to have "inflicted severe losses on the insurgents."

The British round table conference tried to soothe the Burmese by declaring for a separate British administration in Burma.

WAGES SLASHED 15 PER CENT

CHILI.—Wages of all government workers in Chile have been cut 15 per cent, with the exception of the officers in the army and navy. While slashing the wages of the poorly paid government workers, the fascist Chilean government sees to it that its puppets in the army receive their usual wages. Even further, rent money is suspended for most of the military swashbucklers.

MILITARIZATION DRIVE IN POLAND

Priests Take an Active Part in Propaganda

PARIS.—"Humanite" reports that intensive militarist propaganda is being conducted amongst the Polish workers in France. Officials of the Polish Consulates, Polish officers, French military officials, and members of the French fascist organizations are taking an active part in this work.

Branch organizations of the Polish military organization Strelcz and of the Pilsudski Association have been formed in the chief centres of Polish immigration. An appeal has been issued for the formation of a Polish Legion to maintain "the civilizing role of Poland as the bulwark against Moscow barbarism." Collections are being organized for the building of a submarine as "a gift to the Polish Fatherland."

Polish priests are taking an active part in this propaganda. The threat of dismissal is also freely used in order to secure "volunteers" and contributors to the fund. In the space of 6 months 3,000 Francs have been obtained for this submarine, and even then, most of the sum has been contributed by the well-to-do Poles. In a much shorter space of time, however, 13,000 Francs were collected amongst the Polish workers on behalf of the illegal Communist Party of Poland.

THE CITY HAS MONEY FOR COPS; MAKE IT FEED THE JOBLESS!

Jobless Storm City Jail in Texas as Bitter Frost Arrives; Plan to March

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

natures have already been collected for the bill.

In Stamford, an Unemployed Mass Meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 30, at the Workers Center Hall, 49 Pacific Street, under the auspices of the Trade Union Unity League.

DEMINGO—SUN. In Detroit there will be a mass demonstration Jan. 2, at Grand Circus Park, followed by a parade to the city hall to demand immediate relief. On Jan. 7 a delegation of the jobless will present their demands at the opening of the state legislature in Lansing. On Jan. 11, a mass meeting with Foster as main speaker will be held in Danceland Auditorium, Detroit.

Activity Increases. A whole series of hunger marches, and mass meetings has been arranged in many cities. Today in Milwaukee a hunger march starts at Haymarket Square and proceeds to city hall to support the committee of the jobless presenting demands for unemployment relief at that time on the Common Council.

On Jan. 5 there will be a hunger march on the Cleveland city hall. Cleveland jobless and workers hold their mass meeting with Foster as main speaker on Jan. 1 at 8 p. m. at Slovenian Auditorium, 617 St. Clair Ave. On Jan. 9 they hold their second united front conference at South Slav Hall, 5007 St. Clair Ave. The Pittsburgh hunger march is Jan. 6.

On the same day, Jan. 6, workers and jobless in North Carolina will send a delegation to Raleigh to de-

SPANISH LIBERALS PREFER MONARCH TO REVOLUTION

Leader Says He Wants Kerensky Period Only

An interview with Alessandro Lerroux, one of the leaders of the republican party in Spain, given to Jules Sauerwein, shows that the bourgeois liberals, fearful of the working and peasant masses, actually betrayed the revolutionary uprising in Spain. The interview with Sauerwein, foreign editor of Le Matin, Paris, is printed in the New York Times (Dec. 26).

Lerroux, who though under arrest is permitted to remain in his home because of "illness," shows that the Spanish capitalists want to go as far as Kerensky did in Russia, but no further.

"I have not the slightest fear that if a republic were instituted it would suffer the fate of Kerensky regime in Russia," said Lerroux. "People who say that have no knowledge of Spain. Her economic and social problems, totally different from Russia's would make a Soviet regime impossible. We have neither class hatred nor preparation and authoritative direction, nor, above all, the discipline among the masses required for such a government."

What Lerroux and his fellow bosses want is a compromise with the King and the feudal elements, whereby advantages will be given to the bourgeoisie and the position of the workers and peasants will not be bettered.

To overthrow the feudal regime is necessary for the peasants, with the support of the workers to take over the large landed estates and church lands; the workers demand better living standards and protection. To this Lerroux and his cohorts object and did their best, with the aid of the socialists to prevent the workers and peasants from accomplishing the revolution.

Economic Crisis Hits Denmark; Unemployment Is Increasing

COPENHAGEN.—The world crisis has come to Denmark, later than to the other countries, but it is steadily making itself felt. Unemployment is rapidly growing. There are many trades in which 30 per cent of the workers are unemployed. Over 50 per cent of the workers at the shipyards in the capital have been dismissed. Three thousand of the 12,000 members of the Metal Workers' Union in the capital are unemployed. One thousand six hundred of the 3,800 members of the Women Workers' Union are unemployed. One thousand one hundred of the 5,500 members of the two seamen's unions are unemployed. In addition many employed workers are on short time and doing only from 4 to 6 hours a day. Further, the wholesale prices of food-stuffs have fallen considerably so that the poor and middle peasants are badly hit.

mand state insurance for the unemployed from the legislature.

In Chicago, Foster will address the great ratification mass meeting on Jan. 9. On Jan. 11, there will be the second united front conference on unemployment. On Jan. 1 there will be a hunger march on the city hall to present the demands for local relief.

The Foster mass meeting in Philadelphia is Jan. 14, at Broadway Arena. The Foster mass meeting in Boston is on Jan. 15, at Ambassador Palace.

Big Movement in N. Y. In New York there is much activity. There will be hunger marches in Brooklyn and Bronx on Jan. 8, and on the New York city hall Jan. 9. On Jan. 11 there will be a mass trial of Hoover, Green and Walker. On Jan. 1 there will be the second meeting of the New York Campaign Committee for Unemployed Relief, probably about 600 delegates present from workers' organizations.

Jan. 13, 14 and 15, some 200 air mass meetings are scheduled, and on Jan. 16, there will be six great indoor meetings. On Jan. 18, there will be a house to house canvass for signatures.

This is not all; news is arriving from many cities continually of new movements of the unemployed.

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RIGHT-"LEFT" ATTACK ON THE C. P. of U. S. S. R.

By MOISSAYE J. OLGIN.

WHEN the working class is building socialism amidst bourgeois encirclement the way it is done in the U.S.S.R., the bourgeoisie has many ways of putting obstacles in the path of Socialist construction. It may attempt intervention. It may practice sabotage. It may organize the surviving bourgeois and petty-bourgeois elements for every-day struggle against the revolution, and it may try to break the morale of the vanguard of the working class, the Communist Party. This is achieved not only through the medium of consistent anti-Bolshevik propaganda and counter-revolutionary action but also through the very existence of a capitalist system on the one hand and the difficulties inevitably encountered by Socialist construction on the other. This breaking of the workers' morale is as indispensable for every other attempt at breaking the workers' rule.

Bourgeois influence in the ranks of the Communist Party expresses itself in deviations from the correct Party line. Bourgeois work of destruction in the ranks of the Communist Party is carried out by anti-Party factions fighting the Leninist Party line. Bourgeois ideology, in order to be effective among the workers and their vanguard, must necessarily clothe itself in Communist phrases. If need be, the bourgeois devil will even quote Lenin in order to corrupt the mind of the workers. For what is more clearly essential for the success of the Revolution than that the working class should clearly see the road ahead, trust in their own proletarian powers, attack obstacles with a tremendous concentration of effort, develop creative initiative on a mass basis and rally around the proven, iron-clad leadership of the Communist Party?

This is exactly what the bourgeoisie is anxious to undermine. And this undermining has become the historical task of all sorts of deviation-preaching and deviation practicing factions. When the individual member of a Communist Party becomes infected with the bourgeois virus—it happens mostly to intellectual and mostly to those remote from the actual experiences of the workers, he can generally speaking, develop two kinds of ideological-political diseases: he can become so frightened by obstacles, so crushed by the magnitude of the tasks and so frantic with despair that everything the Party does would appear to him to be trivial, slow and full of vicious corruptions; or he can become so weak-kneed in the sight of colossal tasks and superhuman labor efforts required to maintain the onward march of the Revolution, that he would begin to lead in a timid way: "For Bolshevism's sake, let us down this break-neck tempo." In the former case he will blame the Party for not being decisive enough, in the latter, for being too decisive; in the former he will cry about the Party being "bourgeois-riden"; in the latter, about the Party attacking the bourgeoisie too strongly.

The former will be a "left" deviation; the latter, a right deviation. That both are of the same origin and serve the same class purpose, goes without saying. That they are bound occasionally to combine in order jointly to attempt to undermine the Party, is obvious from their class characteristics and has been proven by such events as a Trotsky-Zinoviev or Lovestone-Cannon united front.

The Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. has had to contend with both kinds of malady. Trotsky has been the champion of the "left" opportunist deviations; Bukharin, Tomsky, Rykov have led the right opportunist deviation. Both groups tried to undermine the unity of the Party and both have been ignominiously defeated among the rank and file Party members, and the workers generally. Trotsky is entirely out. Bukharin has publicly denounced his anti-Party errors. Tomsky and Rykov have lost their standing among the masses. The glorious progress of the Five-Year Plan, the unusually rapid tempo of industrialization and collectivization, the Socialist rivalry, the energy and impetus of the working masses in league with the peasants, the continuous and rapid improvements in every realm of workers' life—all this has defeated the right and "left" groups, defeated them by indisputable historic facts.

Yet the bourgeois world still persists, although in a very miserable shape; the bourgeoisie in-

side of the U.S.S.R. as represented by the kulaks and "Specs" (like Ramizov and Co.) has not yet died out, although its economic base has been shattered; the influence of the bourgeoisie in the ranks of the Communist Party is still felt, although the working class has strengthened its position enormously. The right and "left" deviations have not yet died out, either, although they are now much more anaemic than ever and have to parade under the guise of "loyalty" to the line of the Party.

The present groups are identified with the names of Syrtsov (right) and Lominadze (left)—and their "arguments" (properly to be called lamentations) are a feeble echo of the arguments of their elders in anti-Party outcries. The two groups are combined in a bloc, the Lominadze-opportunists "accepting" the economic analysis of the Syrtsov opportunists, and the Syrtsov opportunists "subscribing" to the characterization of the Party by the Lominadze opportunists. They "swear" loyalty, but at the same time they maintain underground connections, which, insignificant as they may be, have aroused the scorn and indignation of the largest strata of Soviet workers who call these elements "double-handed."

What are their arguments? You listen to them and you seem to hear voices of factions long dead and buried. Moreover, there is a touching harmony between these lamentations and the Menshevik declarations of the world over. You listen to Syrtsov and you seem to hear Abramovich; Lominadze speaks and his voice sounds strangely like that of Kautsky.

We are moving too fast, say the twin brothers. Our tempo is not in accord with reality. We are threatened with "collapses." We must slow down to a more "realistic tempo." We are unable to master the economic situation. This is proclaimed in the face of a 24 per cent increase in industrial production in 1928-29 and of 25 per cent in 1929-30 as against the originally planned increase of 21.4 and 18.8 per cent respectively.

This is proclaimed in the face of a quick and powerful mending of any breach that may threaten the weakens spots of the economic front (like the production of mean and dairy products). And does it not repeat in a somewhat modified form the capitalist-Menshevik propaganda about the "unreality" and the "imminent collapse" of the Five-Year Plan?

The Party line "ties up and paralyzes the creative initiative of the working masses," say the twins. This is news to the Soviet workers whose unprecedented economic advances have only been made possible by powerful mass initiative from below, by a release of the creative energies of the workers and peasants in every field of activity. It is news to the class-conscious workers in the capitalist countries who know that only the constructive self-criticism, the Socialist rivalry and the direct attack of the workers upon all difficulties have made it possible to reach the present economic level. But it is music to the ears of the bourgeoisie. It spreads the vicious bourgeois lie about the workers in the U.S.S.R. being "slaves" of an "autocratic ruler," and being driven like cattle.

The collectivization of the farms is done "in a mechanical way," says the right-"left" bloc, ignoring the fact that there has been a veritable landslide in favor of collectivization, that already in 1930 the collective farms embraced 38,000,000 hectares of land while according to the original Five-Year Plan they were to embrace 20,000,000 by 1932-33. It is ridiculous to speak of mechanical compulsion in a vast movement carried out by scores of millions of peasants. But it serves the purpose of the kulaks and the foreign bourgeoisie who are interested to discredit the movement.

A cry of "bureaucratization" has been raised by the opportunist alliance. "Bureaucratism that cries to heaven; irresponsible behavior; isolation from the masses; feudal-seigniorial attitude towards the needs and interests of the workers and peasants; an ignoring and distorting of the directives of the Party, and a most brazen opportunism." This is how the twins characterize the Soviet State apparatus. Where have we heard similar summary accusations? Oh, yes, it was Trotsky who six years ago spoke about a "dangerous bureaucratic degeneration" of the Soviet apparatus. Since then Trotsky has gone down while the Soviet State, continuously improving its own organization, is marching from one Socialist victory to the other.

The workers are over-exploited! The real wages show "a very alarming situation," chant the twin brothers, here, too, repeating the old Trotsky lamentations. The fact is that real wages are now about 175 per cent of the pre-war wages and are continuously rising. While the working day is being reduced to 7 hours and the week to five-days. The further realization of the Five Year Plan will assure further improvements in the life of the working masses. The bloc's accusation is a slanderous distortion of the truth, yet it is in unison with the bourgeois slander about the "starvation" of the Soviet workers. It is good counter-revolutionary propaganda.

"We are way below the tasks advanced by life itself," declare the double-handed predicting that the future holds only defeats, breaches, gloom. But even here they only echo voices long dead. Didn't the opportunist Zinoviev-Trotsky bloc in 1927 assert that the Party was "no more a Party of the working class" but a party of "Nepmen, kulaks and bureaucrats" leading to Thermidore, i. e., to the defeat of the Revolution? Today, the Nepmen have been almost completely wiped out; the Kulaks are being deprived of their base; bureaucratism is successfully fought against, and the Party is leading the country towards Socialism with seven-league boots.

Every single utterance of the bloc gives expression to bourgeois hopes, wishes, views, and is intended to divert the Party from its Communist course. The onslaught of the Party upon the last strongholds of capitalism in U.S.S.R. has intensified the class struggle. The class-enemies leave no stone unturned, as revealed most clearly by the trial of the counter-revolutionary engineers. The workers' need of unity, cohesion, faith in the Party is a guarantee of their success and is more urgent than ever. In such times, the double-handed work of the twin-brothers only plays, objectively, into the hands of the damagers and their foreign protectors and allies.

The workers of the U.S.S.R. have condemned the right-"left" bloc. The workers of other countries must support them in their struggle against right and "left" opportunism. We must rally around the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which is exterminating the double-handed disease. This will only increase the fighting power of the Soviets and facilitate Socialist construction.

"SAVING" SLAVES FOR SLAVERY



By BURCK

Red Sparks

By JORGE

See What Santa Left Us!

Not to make the story too long, we start right off by quoting a resolution adopted by the Political Bureau:

"In the Daily Worker of December 17, Jorge wrote in Red Sparks in answer to a Section Organizer's letter regarding attendance at unit meetings and payment of dues, in which a wrong approach is made to this question. One of the healthiest signs in the Party today, is precisely this, that the units of the Party are systematically checking up on the activity of every member, and tightening up on dues payments. It is the sign of a more serious, more proletarian Party. It is a sign of bolshevization. But Comrade Jorge, under the pressure of his many duties on the Daily, forgot this, and allowed himself to write in such a manner (claiming the support of the Central Committee in this) as to hinder this development of the lower units of the Party. The Central Committee in no way supports any resistance to unit and section discipline, and Central Committee members and staff are subject to it, in exactly the same measure as every other member of the Party. Insofar as special assignments of work prevent attendance at unit meetings, this explanation is not acceptable to the unit, and in case the matter must be adjusted by the next higher committee. The right of unit and section to call any member to account can never be questioned. What is said about attendance applies also to dues. The life of the Party units and sections must become the first concern of every Party member and also of the Daily Worker. The danger of bureaucratic tendencies in the Party does not arise from efforts of units and sections to control the activities of the members. The Central Committee does not support the expressions of Comrade Jorge in the Dec. 17 issue of the Daily Worker."

And what have we got to say about this? Firstly, that we had it coming to us, and that we agree completely with the line above given. As in other cases where our foot slipped and where we corrected ourselves, we meant to do the same with this matter, but since the Political Bureau beat us to it, we welcome it. As to showing that we mean it, we have attended the unit, adjusted all matters amicably, and in addition reported on the recent Plenum Resolution, taking the opportunity to defend the Central Committee against the wrong point of view expressed by us on Dec. 17.

Secondly, we did not intend our comment on the Section Org. Sec'y's letter, to controvert the unquestioned right of the unit to demand accountability and we admitted our shortcomings as preliminary to correcting them and not to boast about them—an astonishing interpretation to the Keeper of the Crocodiles. Where we erred was on two points:

1. Merely because the letter of the Sec. Org. Sec'y was couched in uncalled for terms, we made a fuss over that, forgetting that the substance of what was said was quite correct, and hence our comment as the Polit-Bureau says, hindered the development of the Party line on unit activity. The campaign to tighten up on this activity is certainly the important thing, and our dwelling upon inconsequential points was decidedly bad. To raise an objection to the manner in which a policy is presented justifies a suspicion that the objection is really directed against the policy, which would put us in the same position as those comrades who claim that they don't object to the substance of Red Sparks criticism, but merely object to its manner or form or phraseology.

2. The matter of claiming Central Committee authority was due to our submitting our writings for alteration, approval or rejection, as in other cases, to the comrade whose position as Secretariat member and acting editor is supposed to insure that the matter approved contains the line of the C. C. But it was our hard luck that the very villain was himself in a worse fix than ourselves as regards unit affairs and hence liable to bias. But this comrade also, as a result of our case being aired, is being checked up and will soon be hung, drawn and quartered. So all's well that ends well.

But there's another slight point we mention here for any—and they are rather numerous—who may not understand what they read. We positively agree that the Central Committee "does not support the expressions of Comrade Jorge in the Dec. 17 issue of the Daily Worker." But that, dear comrades, does not mean that the Central Committee is condemning what appeared before or after Dec. 17. If we had our wish in the matter it would, and thus we would be relieved of the unpleasant and frequently perilous job as Keeper of the Crocodiles. We could dedicate the ugly animal to the Bronx Zoo and find more time for the first duty of all Party members, attendance at unit meetings.

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under the Party's direction and to show to the working class that I am now sincere and will fight at all times for the line of the Party and the Comintern." —Signed—George Papoun, Dec. 7, 1930.

Thus the plot hatched by the Lovestone renegades against the Party came to grief and turned out against themselves.

As to Papoun's re-admission into the Party, the Central Control Commission has decided to postpone final action until such time when, by protracted work and real tests in the struggle he will have proved that he has stabilized himself and has lived down his black record of irresponsibility and under-handed dealings with the Party; in the meantime, while given opportunities to work in organizations sympathetic to the Party, he cannot be placed in any posts of responsibility.

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LENIN CORNER

Turn the Imperialist War Into Civil War

Hours of Work Under the Five-Year Plan

By G. T. GRINKO.

People's Commissar of Finance, U.S.S.R.

"The European War, which the governments and the bourgeois parties of all countries were preparing for decades has broken out. The growth of armaments, the sharpening of the struggle for markets in the epoch of the latest, the imperialist, stage in the development of capitalism of the foremost countries, the dynastic interests of the most backward East European monarchies, were inevitably bound to bring about, and did bring about, the present war. To seize lands and to conquer, foreign nations, to ruin competing nations, to pillage their wealth, to divert the attention of the laboring masses from the domestic political crises of Russia, Germany, England, and other countries, to disunite the workers and fool them with nationalism, to annihilate their vanguards in order to weaken the revolutionary movement of the proletariat, such is the only real essence, the significance and meaning of the present war.

"Upon Social-Democracy, in the first place, devolves the duty to make clear this real meaning of the war, and mercilessly to unmask the falsehoods, the sophism and the 'patriotic' phrases which are spread by the ruling classes, the landowners and the bourgeoisie, in defense of the war.

"One of the belligerent groups of nations is headed by the German bourgeoisie. It has fooled the working class and the laboring masses by asserting that it wages the war for the defense of the fatherland, liberty, and civilization, for the liberation of the peoples that are oppressed by czarism, for the destruction of reactionary czarism. In reality, that same bourgeoisie, servile in face of the Prussian Junkers with Wilhelm II at their head, has always been the most faithful ally of czarism and the enemy of the revolutionary movement of the workers and peasants in Russia. In reality, that bourgeoisie will, together with the Junkers, direct all its efforts, no matter what the outcome of the war may be, to support the czarist monarchy against a revolution in Russia.

"In reality, the German bourgeoisie undertook a predatory campaign against Serbia with the aim of subjecting it and throttling the national revolution of the Southern Slavs, at the same time directing the bulk of its military forces against freer countries, Belgium and France, in order to pillage the richer competitor. The German bourgeoisie, spreading the fable of a defensive war on its part, in reality chose the moment which was most propitious for its warfare, utilizing its latest improvements in military technique and forestalling the new armaments that had already been mapped out and approved of by Russia and France.

"At the head of the other group of belligerent nations are the English and French bourgeoisie which fool the working class and the laboring masses by asserting that this group leads a war for the fatherland, freedom and civilization against the militarism and despotism of Germany. In reality, this bourgeoisie has long been buying for its billions, and preparing for an attack on Germany, the armies of Russian czarism, the most reactionary and barbarous monarchy of Europe.

"In reality, the task of the struggle of the English and French bourgeoisie is to seize the German colonies and to ruin a competing nation which is distinguished by a more rapid economic development. For this noble aim, the 'advanced' democratic nations are helping ferocious czarism still more to choke Poland, the Ukraine, etc., still more to throttle the revolution in Russia.

"Neither of the two groups of belligerent countries is behind the other in robberies, bestialities and endless brutalities of war. But in order to fool the proletarians and detract their attention from the only war for real freedom, namely, a civil war against the bourgeoisie both of 'their own' and 'foreign' countries, in order to further this noble aim the bourgeoisie of each country strives, by means of patriotic phrases, to extol the significance of 'its own' national war and to assert that it strives to vanquish the adversary not for the sake of robbery and seizure of lands, but for the sake of 'liberating' all the other peoples except its own.

"But the greater the efforts of the governments and the bourgeoisie of all countries to disunite the workers and to pit them one against the other, the more ferociously they use for this lofty purpose a system of martial law and military censorship (which measures even now, in time of war, are more successful against the 'enemy within' than against the enemy without), the more urgent is the duty of the class-conscious proletariat to defend its class solidarity, its internationalism, its Socialist convictions against the orgy of chauvinism of the 'patriotic' bourgeois cliques of all countries. To repudiate this task would, on the part of the class-conscious

before the conclusion of the five-year period. And there is nothing fantastic about the expectation that by the end of the five-year period the question of inaugurating the gradual introduction of the six-hour day will be taken up for practical consideration and action.

This sums up the most important phases of that involved complexity of questions which form the labor problem of the U. S. S. R. in the initial stage of the socialist reconstruction of its economic system. But one cannot examine this subject from all angles without taking into consideration the rapid development by the working class of class consciousness, culture and social and political initiative which are reaching a higher level with every year of socialist construction. The impetuous wave of socialist competition, the decisive proletarianization of the Soviet apparatus, pours forth like a gusher in the real course of Soviet socialist construction. The fact that the Five-Year Plan, which provides that the greater part of the national income be used for capital investments, involving as it does quite expressed self-denial for the cause of the great historic tasks of socialism, nevertheless enjoys the greatest popularity among the proletarian masses of the Soviet Union, bears testimony to the high degree of class maturity of the Soviet proletariat as well as to the genuine socialist nature of the economic construction that is carried on in the U. S. S. R.

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As compared with the pre-revolutionary past the working day of the industrial proletariat is at present 2.18 hours shorter, and in 1932-1933 it will be shorter by 3.21 hours.

There is no doubt that the seven-hour day will be put into effect for all the workers in industry and transportation of the U. S. S. R.

Lovestone Renegades Lose in a Conspiracy Against the Party

To what despicable under-handed schemes the Lovestone renegades will stoop in their counter-revolutionary fight against the Communist Party, and how they are cutting their own throats in doing so, is shown by the following statement received by the Central Control Commission from George Papoun, of San Antonio, Texas:

"As the question of my re-entering the Party is before the Central Control Commission at this time, I consider it very important that I make a truthful statement on my present and past attitude towards the Party and the Comintern. 'First I committed a very shameful act when I joined the army. There can be only one explanation for this act; namely, that I was not a Marxist and a Leninist, that I was somewhat

workers, mean to renounce all their striving towards freedom and democracy, not to speak of Socialism. . . .

"Turning the present imperialist war into civil war is the only correct proletarian slogan. It is indicated by the experience of the Commune, and it was outlined by the Basle resolution (1912) and it follows from all the conditions of an imperialist war among highly developed bourgeois countries. However difficult such transformation may appear at one time or another, Socialists will never relinquish systematic, insistent, unflinching preparatory work in this direction once the war has become a fact.

"Only along this road will the proletariat be able to break away from under the influence of the chauvinist bourgeoisie, and sooner or later, in one form or another, will it take decisive steps on the road to real freedom of peoples, and on the road to Socialism.

"Long live the international brotherhood of the workers united against the chauvinism and patriotism of the bourgeoisie of all countries! 'Long live a proletarian International, free from opportunism!

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of an adventurist, and that ever since, I joined the Party I had been utilized for factionalism by the Lovestone group, which then was in control of the Party.

"Second, when in May and June of this year I made an appeal for re-admission into the Party, I was not sincere. At that time I still believed that the right-wing Lovestone renegades were correct, and I made my application under their direction and with the understanding that, when re-admitted, I was to fight for their line and, if necessary, to issue a statement against the Party and its leadership.

"They also helped me to get my purchase out of the army.

"During the time when I made my appeal to the Central Control Commission I was in direct contact with the right-wing renegades. When I got out of the army and started to be active, I began to understand the incorrect anti-Party line of the Lovestone renegades, and their role of misleading the workers and utilizing them for their attacks against the Party in San Antonio.

"About a week after I had been active I made complete break from the Lovestone group and at the first meeting of the Party unit that I attended I proposed the following motions:

1.) That we immediately combat Lovestonism by organizing mass activity, by carrying mass activity, by carrying on mass work, by taking leadership through organizing the Trade Union Unity League, Unemployed Councils, etc.

2.) That we organize the Unemployed Councils, and conferences under the Trade Union Unity League with a view toward an unemployed demonstration in the near future.

3.) That, to start this work, mass meeting be organized around the issues of Unemployed Insurance Bill, reports on Red International of Labor Unions, etc.

"The only reason for my not making the present statement to the Party at that time was my desire, realizing the strength of the Lovestone group in this locality, first to draw the attention of the Party to the situation here.

"I am making it now, fully realizing the consequences as to my re-admission into the Party. 'I only ask the permission to carry on work