

Each Capitalist Power Is Willing to Disarm—Its Rivals! They Can Agree—Only to Make Imperialist War Against the Soviet Union! Every Worker Must Defend the Socialist Fatherland Against the Hyenas of Capitalism!

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WORKERS JOIN COMMUNIST PARTY AT LENIN MEMORIAL!

The Police Spill Blood

The police resorted to gun fire against the workers on the streets of New York last Thursday night, not for the first time, but with a particularly cold-blooded style.

Having shot down Steve Katovis in the effort to break up a meeting of workers in front of the Miller Market, the uniformed gunmen resorted again on Saturday to the forcible occupation of a hall in order to prevent the workers from holding a protest meeting against the police crime.

Throughout the whole country the watchdogs of the capitalist class are getting uglier as the economic crisis begins to frighten their Wall Street masters. This New York example goes to show that the constantly recurring violence of the police against the workers in Illinois coal fields, and in the South, such as the murderous assault last July against the Gastonia union hall, and the subsequent murder of Ella May Wiggins as well as the murder of six strikers at Marion, N. C., the increasing thuggery of the police in Chicago, etc.—all constitutes a wave of more violent repression on the part of the uniformed flunkies of the bourgeoisie. Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, ex-floor-walker for Wanamaker's department store and now the chief floor walker, or rather the chief street walker, for all of the New York capitalist bosses, is trying to make a scientific system of his repressive measures. It was necessary, of course, for Whalen to protect the higher-ups in the Rothstein murder, just as he is now doing all in his power to protect the magistrates of New York who are in profits of the murder-ring of His Honor, Albert H. Vitale. But Whalen is trying to offset the necessary stink of the crime and corruption of the New York police with the perfume of propaganda. Whalen says:

"We hope to have a branch of the Bureau of Crime Prevention in every police precinct of the city, to turn youth into right channels of living and make him the friend of the law."

But he intends more than propaganda. He continues:

"Another function we have in view for the Crime Prevention officials is the finding of jobs for the boys, and we shall look for the cooperation of employers in this project, not only for their own sake, but for that of the city."

Such measures are a slight indication of the efforts being made by the capitalist class, not only in New York, but throughout the country, to consolidate their machinery of control over the working class by semi-fascist means. Not only does a prostitute "socialist" such as Mr. Charles Salomon serve the bosses in direct strike breaking, but the police are attempting to build a semi-official, semi-private reserve of organized strikebreaking gangs of reactionary youth of all classes.

The increasing open aggressiveness of the official and semi-official strikebreaking gangs of the bosses is raising more sharply every day throughout the entire country the immediate question of self defense by the workers. Without organization of their means of self defense the workers of North Carolina would have been murdered by hundreds instead of half dozens, and it is no secret that the loss of six lives of our class at Marion, N. C., was due to the treacherous advice of the A. F. of L. strikebreaker, Hoffman, against every effort of the workers to protect themselves.

But nevertheless it must be understood that with the capitalist class in control of state power, the capacity for violent suppression of the workers is in the possession of the bosses, regardless of occasional incidents of successful self defense. Mass organization must be the order of the day. Build the new revolutionary trade unions to the capacity for powerful mass action. Build the Trade Union Unity League. Do not forget that the Communist Party is and must always be the powerful organ of leadership of all of the struggles of the workers on every front, small or large.

Join the Communist Party!

Auto Bosses Sharpen World Market Fight; U. S. Crisis Deeper, Admit Capitalists

Expose the Fake "Prosperity" Propaganda of Hoover, Green, Lamont, Barnes

Big Unemployment Shown By Latest Facts From Ohio Industries

Ferocious competition for the world markets for automobiles is developing as a result of the severe economic crisis in the United States.

The automobile industry is hit worst of all with production now 60 per cent below the average of 1929, and mass unemployment and drastic wage cuts facing the workers. All the American automobile bosses agree that they must make a terrific onslaught on the world markets in order to attempt to avert even a sharper crisis.

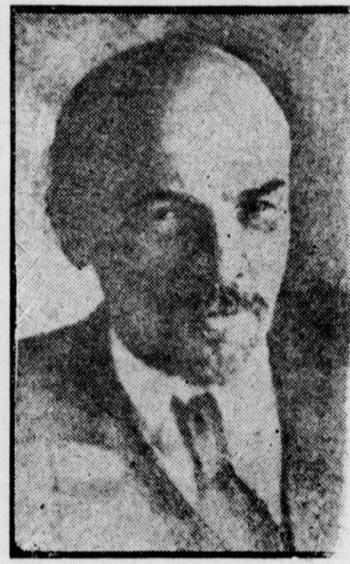
The automobile capitalists of France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Austria and Czechoslovakia have

united against the threatened dumping on American automobiles. Production of automobiles in Germany and Italy have dropped in the past year, with drastic unemployment in these industries.

Now the British automobile manufacturers, through their organization, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders announce that they will increase their efforts to

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Today Marks Anniversary of Lenin's Death



LENIN.

Six years have passed since the news of Lenin's death spread to the oppressed and exploited in every corner of the earth. Millions of hearts weighed heavy with mourning. Lenin was dead. The great leader of the revolution had died on January 21, 1924.

Slaves the world over, in the shops and fields, and the whip-lashed colonies knew that a great leader had gone. He was no petty-bourgeois Lincoln driven into the role of "great emancipator" by the revolutionary pressure of history. He was no herald of bourgeois society "freeing" Negro chattels for the wage-slavery of capitalist society.

Lenin expressed the deepest hopes and yearnings of all those who toil and suffer under the yoke of capitalism; he organized a vast revolutionary army to fight against the oppressor and to establish the rule of the workers throughout the world. He stood at the head of the

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TWO STRIKES IN COKE COAL FIELD

NMU Calls All To Get Behind Union

BULLETIN.

BECKLEY, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Eight men were killed and two were injured today in an accident in No. 1 mine of the Lillybrook Coal Company, at Lillybrook, near here. Six of the eight were Negroes.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 20.—The coke region miners are striking against wage cuts. In Bittern and Waltersburg the men came out when wages were reduced from \$4.50 a day to \$3.78 for day work, and from 90 cents a wagon to 78 cents.

The Bittern strike is 100 per cent strong.

The National Miners' Union has issued a leaflet to these miners stating:

"Now is the time to fight. You must fight against wage cuts, unemployment, speed-up, bad conditions, and against discrimination of the Negro miners, by joining the fighting National Miners Union.

"The National Miners Union is leading the miners in struggles in every district. In Illinois where

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PICKET MILLERS MARKET AGAIN; COPS SLUG TWO

District Swarms With Police, Use Lead Pipe on Strikers

Union Wins 2 Markets

Protest Meeting Today to Plan Self Defense

Undaunted by the police bullets which swept the street at Miller's Market last Thursday, and put Steve Katovis in the hospital where his life was still in grave doubt at a late hour last night, the Food Clerks' Union of the Amalgamated Food Workers yesterday picketed the place again. Miller's Market, 161st St. and Union Ave., was struck some time ago because the boss discharged his union workers, and signed up with the United Hebrew Trades to furnish him scabs at a much lower wage than he was paying for real workers.

The U. H. T. lawyer, Solomon, who is socialist party candidate for alderman, got the boss the injunction, under which Katovis was shot, probably fatally.

Lousy With Cops. The Miller's Market section has been practically under martial law ever since, with armed gangsters, plain clothes police, and patrolmen thick for blocks around. Yesterday Tammany plain clothes police arrested two pickets after brutally beating them with lead pipes. They are on \$500 bail charged with disorderly conduct, and their case comes up tomorrow in the Sixth Magistrate's Court, 161st and Third Ave.

Today, at 8 p. m., at union headquarters, 16 West 23rd St., there will be a general mobilization meeting to protest the shooting of Katovis, and to devise ways and means of defending the strikers against further brutalities by the Tammany police.

Fakers Provide Scabs. Two pickets arrested at the public market butcher shop at 2311 Ave. U, Brooklyn, are held under Paragraph 600, "violation of an injunction," the injunction being one obtained against the Progressive Butcher Workers, though the strike and the pickets belong to the Food Clerks. The boss and the United Hebrew Trades, which furnishes the scabs for \$30 a week are pressing the charge. The boss had to pay his union men \$40 a week. The U. H. T. came in after the strike had been on a week.

A new shop was struck by the Food Clerks yesterday, at 272 East 170th St. One picket was jailed in the first morning's picketing, charge, "disorderly."

Win at 2 Shops. The Food Clerks record some victories yesterday in its persistent campaign to organize the unorganized and compel union conditions. The public market butcher shop at

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JOBLESS PLAN BUFFALO MARCH

Organize Mass Meets and Demonstrations

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The Buffalo Unemployed Workers Council, with headquarters at 200 Elliott St., is reaching out to all the unemployed workers in the outlying industrial districts as well as in Buffalo itself.

The Black Rock section of the Buffalo Unemployed Council has affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, and accepted its leadership.

Last Friday a successful meeting was held by the unemployed workers at Liberty Hall. Plans were laid for another mass meeting of the unemployed workers within the next few days.

On Friday, January 24, the workers will assemble in mass meetings in various parts of the city and march to the City Hall, where they will put forth the militant demands for the unemployed made by the T. U. U. L.

106 Delegates at Unemployed conference.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.—The conference called by the Provisional Committee of the Unemployed Council with the support of the

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Crippled Old Worker Sends All to Miners

O. S. Curtis, of Newhall, Cal., is a crippled old worker, but is one of those who have not been deaf to the appeal of the Workers International Relief for funds to furnish relief for the striking and victimized Illinois miners. This is the letter he has sent.

"I wish I could help those striking miners a whole lot, but being an old cripple in the mountainous hills here, I can do but little to help the poverty of those miners and their families. But have just received a little money from a relative back East and am enclosing \$2 to help the striking miners.

"From a poor old hermit,

"O. S. Curtis."

"How many workers have made even a fraction of the sacrifice of this destitute old man?" says the W. I. R. Reports from Southern Illinois indicate that the plight of thousands of miners and their families grows steadily worse. Funds are needed at once to save them from starvation and enable them to continue their struggle. Rush contributions to the National Office of the Workers International Relief, 949 Broadway, room 512, New York City.

"SOCIALISTS" AID BOSS WAR MOVES

Thomas Prays for Navy Race Success

What is more natural for the third capitalist party, which hides its carcass under the name of "socialist party" than to wish and work for the success of the armament moves of the imperialist powers?

Rev. Norman Thomas, the very first thing in his weekly screed in the New Leader for Jan. 18, asks a benediction on the war preparations of the imperialist bandits meeting in London. In blessing the war moves of the capitalists, the social-fascist sky-pilot says: "To the London Naval Conference we wish success."

The same prayer is on the snarling, imperialist lips of Hoover himself. Stimson, Wall Street's own secretary of state, is striving for that identical end. Here is the united front of all the imperialist agents preparing for the next world war—and for war against the Soviet Union.

To add support to their policy of supporting the imperialist attacks on the Soviet Union, and the war preparations of the imperialist robbers, the same issue of the New Leader prints a diatribe by Rafael Abramovitch, enemy of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Abramovitch links up the international struggle of the social-fascists against the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union. He says: "We, the Russian Social Democrats, members of the socialist and labor international, together with MacDonald, Henderson, Herman Mueller and the others in the socialist international are against the Soviet government."

Bolivia Counters to Charge of Paraguay; a World Oil Conflict

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 20.—In reply to the charge of the Paraguayan government that Bolivian soldiers had attacked an outpost in the Chaco and killed one Paraguayan soldier, the Bolivian foreign office has issued a counter charge, alleging that it was the Paraguayan troops which did the attacking, and that one Bolivian soldier was killed. The allegation by Paraguay, that the attack was made to stir up and unite Bolivia back of the present president in seeking re-election, is sarcastically denied. "Such things could happen only in Paraguay."

The whole affair indicates a re-opening of the conflict between the two nations, over the Chaco territory, behind which lie the rival imperialisms of the United States, of Bolivia's side, and England, the supporter of Paraguay. The clash is over great oil fields in the Chaco, and more particularly, the route to the sea through Chaco from the Standard Oil holdings in Bolivia.

UNEMPLOYED MEMBERS OF PARTY.

All unemployed members of the Party are instructed to be at 1179 Broadway at 7 a. m. without fail.

STIMSON AIRS HYPOCRISY AT LONDON MEET

Discloses No Change Made By MacDonald Trip to U. S.

Secret Talks Rule Soviet "Izvestia" in Scathing Analysis

LONDON, Jan. 20.—After meeting the king today, the Naval Conference delegates, at a banquet given by the British "labor" government, listened to a speech by Secretary Stimson, mostly blah, but containing two points worthy of note.

The first point, that the "real aim" of the meeting, according to Stimson, "is to remove the secrecy, rivalry and mutual irritation," is notable for its rank hypocrisy, since the first act of Stimson on landing in London was to have a three hour conference with MacDonald of which he refused to speak, the second act, a conference with the French which he refused to speak (but of which the French spoke in a way that showed that they certainly regarded London as a rival to Geneva and were "irritated" at it), while the third act was another secret conference with the Italians, about which all Stimson would say was that he was their "disinterested friend," both words being false.

The second point of Stimson's speech was a disclosure, among

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I. L. D. FIGHTS TO SAVE ZINICH

Radnik Editor on Ellis Island, Faces Death

The International Labor Defense is making every effort by application for stay of deportation and by a writ of habeas corpus yesterday to save the life of Steve Zinich, editor of Radnik, Jugo Slax language Communist paper. Zinich is on Ellis Island where he arrived yesterday, having been taken up at the request of the Jugo-Slav fascist government by United States immigration agents a week ago.

He was arrested five years ago through stool-pigeon work of reactionary elements among the Jugo-Slavs in Chicago. The dictatorship of King Alexander and his "White Hand" gang of murderers want to kill him for his revolutionary and union activities in Serbia shortly after the world war. He has been very active for the workers since coming to America. His deportation case has gone through many courts.

The I. L. D. demands, on the precedent set in the Gilletti case, that Zinich be allowed to leave the country voluntarily, and has wired to Mopr, the International Labor Defense organization, to arrange for

T. U. U. L. Discusses Program of Action Before Convention

Lays Basis For Coming Struggles in Many Industries in N. Y. Area

A resolution on the immediate program of action for the Trade Union Unity League, in Greater New York and New Jersey was adopted at its pre-convention Metropolitan Area Conference held Dec. 21-22, in Irving Plaza Hall, New York City. Representation from all the principal industries of the area was present and the delegates came from the shops.

The resolution is based on self-criticism and outlines corrections in the policy to be followed and tactics to be used in the future. It analyzes the immediate tasks and the opportunities for organization. It reviews the work of the T. U. U. L., and the struggles and numerous

EXPECT 20,000 AT LENIN MEET, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, WED. NIGHT

To Mobilize Workers Against Unemployment, Wage-Cuts, Imperialist War Danger

Urge Members to Push Party Recruiting Drive to Quota of 750 At Lenin Meet

Tomorrow night, Wednesday, January 22, at 7 p. m., the monster memorial meeting for Comrade Lenin takes place in Madison Square Garden, 50th St. and Eighth Ave. It is expected that 20,000 workers will gather in a demonstration of solidarity under the slogans of: The London Naval Conference is preparing war against the Soviet Union. Demonstrate against imperialist war preparations at the Lenin Memorial meeting. Organize to fight against unemployment, wage cuts and speed-up! Demonstrate against the government's reign of terror against the working class! Demonstrate for full social and political equality for all races! Greet the Colonial uprisings! Demand complete independence of all colonial and semi-

colonial countries! Unite all working-class struggles into one movement against the capitalist class and its government! Only by fighting under the banner of Leninism can the workers emancipate themselves. Join the Communist Party!

Tomorrow night, at 7 p. m., Madison Square Garden, all New York workers will join their struggles in a common demonstration for the defense of the Soviet Union against American imperialism. Come and bring all your fellow workers with your banners and demand against imperialist war and for better conditions to the Lenin Memorial meeting, at Madison Square Garden, Wednesday evening, January 22, at 7 p. m.

A splendid program has been arranged with many workers' organizations participating.

The Communist Party yesterday announced that it is within 150 members of filling its quota of 750 to the Lenin Memorial meeting. It is hoped that by tomorrow night another 150 workers will have joined the Communist Party in the New York District thereby filling the quota. The installation of Communist recruits which will take place will be one of the best demonstrations of the solidarity of the workers of New York against the brutal attacks of the bosses, the police, the

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WOMEN RALLY TO WIN SHOE STRIKE

Union Will Attend the Lenin Memorial

The women's department of the Independent Shoe Workers Union calls a women's shop delegate conference for Monday, February 3, at 16 West 21st St. They have sent out instructions to all shop chairmen to make immediate efforts to elect women delegates from their respective shops. In their call for this conference they state that women must take a direct and active part in the union's struggle for the 40-hour five-day week and the abolition of the slave system of piece work.

Attend Lenin Meeting. The union reports that its members are organizing to attend the Lenin Memorial meeting in mass; they will meet at the headquarters at 5 p. m., where tickets will be distributed. From there they will march to Madison Square Garden. Morris Bock, striking shoe worker, was arrested yesterday morning

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POLICE UNEMPLOYED OVER-COME POLICE

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No Masks; Two Toilers Gassed As Main Leaks

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International Wireless News

CONNECT LENINGRAD CZARISTS WITH BERLIN COUNTER-FEITERS.

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) BERLIN, Jan. 20.—On Friday the trial of five monarchist ex-officers commenced before the supreme court of Leningrad. They are charged with espionage and passing forged chevronets (Soviet paper money—Editor). The chief of the accused was a staff cavalry captain Albert Schiller, now a supporter of the spurious Czar Cyril. The forgeries found on Schiller are declared by experts to be exactly similar to the forged chevronets made in Germany.

GERMAN COMMUNIST PARTY BATTLES FOR LEGALITY.

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) BERLIN, Jan. 20.—On Saturday morning the offices of the Communist paper, the "Rote Fahne," were again raided and Saturday's issue confiscated. The bourgeoisie and the socialist press are conducting a furious incitement campaign to secure the suppression of the Communist Party. The Reichstag has rejected a Communist proposal to withdraw the general prohibition against open-air meetings. On Saturday, prohibited demonstrations were held at Essen, Hamburg, Rortmund, Duisberg, Bochum and Herten. The police attacked these and there were many violent collisions and many wounded, with mass arrests. There were also collisions at Koenigsberg, Gumbinnen and Beuthen, where police attacked workers leaving indoor meetings.

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1,100 BROOKLYN BAKERS REVOLT AGAINST A. F. L. BUREAUCRATS SELL OUT

Largest Section of Local 500 Drives Old Leaders From Union; Fakers Then Burglarize Offices

Overwhelmingly Repudiate Forward Gang's Tricky "Compromise;" Meet Called Today

There is mass revolt in the A.F.L. Bakers Union, Local 500. The largest of three sections into which the union is divided, the Brooklyn section, 1,100 members, recently a whole new slate of officers, and demanded that the old officers resign and get out, not staying their rot around to "install" the new men.

The old officers who have been selling out the workers, allowing the bosses to work the men 12 to 15 hours, barring union members suspected of left views from meetings, and generally acting in a manner against the interests of the members, refused to go. So the bakers chased them out.

Steal the Books.
The general officers of the local came down in the night and took away all the books and union labels. The workers then refused to nominate again or to go on with the elections until their rights were allowed.

The United Hebrew Trades and the yellow socialist Forward came into the dispute, in defense of the labor traitors, and proposed a "compromise." They called two meetings and advised that the old officers should stay on, elections should go through and that no general membership meeting should be held until after the elections.

This demand of the bakers for a membership meeting is on of the most important, because for a long time the executives of all sections have been carrying on all business among themselves, without consulting the members at all.

The United Hebrew Trade propositions got only six votes, against 400.

T.U.U.L. Meeting Today.
The Trade Union Unity League bakers' section is calling a general mass meeting of all bakers, those in Local 500 and those not in the A. F. L. union, for Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place, today at 1 p. m. This is a mass mobilization with good speakers, for unity against the employers' long hours and low wages. The slogan of the T.U.U.L. is: "One industrial union for all food workers!"

The National Textile Workers Union at the second annual convention held on December 21, 22, 1929, at Paterson, N. J., reviewed the situation in the silk industry. The deepening crisis, the growing attacks against the workers and the tremendous discontent and the mood of the workers to struggle, call for the instant mobilization for a national strike in the silk and dye industry.

The silk and dye bosses are already taking steps to stem and mislead the developing struggle of the silk and dye workers. They are already giving front-page publicity in their newspapers to the United Textile Workers, Musteites. Just as in Marion, Elizabethton and the South in general, where the bosses invite Rev. Muste, Thomas McMahon and the whole gauntlet of labor fakers in order to crush the militancy and struggle of the Southern textile workers. In Paterson the silk and dye bosses are already utilizing the Associated Workers, Muste's lieutenant, Post and Quinlan of the United Textile Workers, as strike breakers. These social reformist agents of the bosses are giving the freedom of the silk bosses' newspapers, to slander the National Textile Workers Union, the militant leader of the textile proletariat. The workers of Paterson in their response to the call of the National Textile Workers Union have already shown that they have repudiated these agents of the bosses that will rally under the banner of the new revolutionary National Textile Workers' Union, for a general strike against the attacks of the bosses and for better working conditions.

The newly organized Jewelry Workers' Industrial Union is actively carrying on organization work among jewelry, novelty, platinum workers and watch makers. Workers in all these trades are suffering terribly from unemployment. The union declares, "We are here to employ or not, to come to our offices at Room 600, at 45th St. and join, getting union stamps if out of work. The meeting of watchmakers is held at the above headquarters today at 6:30 p. m. All in the union, organized or unorganized, are invited to a general membership meeting of

Fur Thug Kills Man Who Didn't Give Wife; Often Cut Strikers

William Yacker, called also Joseph Boritz, a slagger and gangster for the right wing fur company union, has just been arrested for running a knife through a man, Louis Gregg, who resented an attempt of Yacker and some of his pals to simply walk up to Gregg's wife and sister in a bakery and take them away. Gregg took the women home, and Yacker ambushed him a little later. Gregg died the next day.

Yacker has been several times arrested for knifing fur strikers, but was always released by the bosses' courts. He was charged with felonious assault for one job, but was released in March, 1925, by Magistrate Brodsky. In September, 1928, the grand jury refused to indict him for knifing another left wing fur worker. Last October he was up on another knife charge, but was released a day later by Magistrate Stern.

His present difficulties did not arise out of a strike, but it is thought he will get off easy, as he is useful to the fur bosses and their company union, the International Fur Workers.

3,000 AT DETROIT LENIN MEMORIAL

187 New Members Join Communist Party

DETROIT, Jan. 20.—Over three thousand enthusiastic workers packed Danceland Auditorium in one of the biggest meetings ever held by the Communist Party in Detroit. The occasion was the commemoration of the death of Lenin, and the mobilization of the Party for intensified activity in the face of the growing crisis.

Meetings of this kind are scheduled all over the United States. One hundred and eighty-seven workers joined the Party at this meeting. Many Negro workers were present. A large percentage applied for membership in the Party.

A banner presented by the Moscow Metal Workers to the Detroit workers was accepted by Philip Raymond, of the Auto Workers' Union.

With the large number of workers who joined the Party at the Lenin Memorial Meeting, the Detroit district has now exceeded the quota set by the Central Headquarters of the Party by 114. Detroit has exceeded its voluntary quota of 500, by fourteen.

The speakers at the meeting were O. Huiswood, Wm. F. Dunne and Nowell, who just returned from the Soviet Union. There were speakers representing the Young Communist League, Women workers and the Pioneers. Jack Stachel, district organizer, was chairman.

Two thousand copies of the Daily Worker and three thousand "Why Every Worker Should Join the Communist Party" pamphlets were sold and distributed. A chorus of Negro and white workers sang the "Red Flag" and "Hail the Party."

Mass distribution of the Daily Worker was utilized to get the good attendance.

U. S. Gets Set Back At Hague

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broached at Paris last summer, had agreed, under Briand, to give up "sanctions."

The most notable outcome of the Reparations Conference, however, was the etback American imperialism got, in trying to use Hjalmar Schacht of the Reichsbank of Germany, to upset the "agreement."

SHOE WORKERS FIGHT UNION ATTACK BY U.S.

Answer Bosses Tools With Militancy

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nouncing the Independent Shoe Workers Union and praising the fascist A. F. of L. and Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, as company unions, satisfactory to them.

The United States Department of Labor has attacked the Shoe Workers' Union as being a Communist Union. This is the usual method of the enemies of the working class who try to prevent the workers from organizing. The employers believe that by raising the issue of Communism they will be able to frighten the workers and keep them from militant struggle.

The workers, however, are recognizing that the Communists are the best leaders and organizers of the workers and as the drive for capitalist rationalization is forcing them to organize, they accept Communist leadership with enthusiasm.

The State Department of Labor in an effort to confuse the workers pretend to be in antagonism to the United States Department of Labor. No worker has any illusions as to the functioning of the state and the United States departments of labor. They exist for the sole function of strike-breaking and of aiding the manufacturers in fighting the unions.

Mr. Regan of the State Department of Labor may pretend that he is in opposition of Mr. Wood and the United States Department of Labor, but we know that as strike-breaking agencies they work hand in glove with the manufacturers and the employers against the interests of the workers.

The struggle of 5,000 workers against the combined forces of the State and the capitalists is not sufficient. Only the mass mobilization and organization of the unorganized will make it possible to defeat the plans of the manufacturers. These are the tasks, therefore, of the Independent Shoe Workers Union:

- 1.—The main job is to organize the 40,000 unorganized workers, particularly those in the big shops.
- 2.—It is necessary through mass picketing and demonstrations to draw the workers out of the shops and into the struggle, thereby developing the militant spirit of the workers.
- 3.—The Independent Shoe Workers Union must mobilize the support of the whole working class in this struggle, for the fight against the shoe workers is not an isolated phenomenon of the class struggle today.

Running parallel to the shoe workers' struggle is the organization drive of the dressmakers of New York, the beginning of the struggle of the textile workers in not lead the workers into any struggle for increase of wages.

4.—The Independent Shoe Workers Union must recognize that the young shoe workers are the best fighting elements for the building up of the union and must draw them into the struggle and into the leadership of the union.

Now Are Advancing.
This goal can be reached by a clear understanding of the present period of the class struggle, in which the workers no longer are acting on the defensive, but definitely are taking the offensive against the capitalist class, being forced into the struggle as the result of rationalization. The workers, unquestionably, are in a mood to struggle and in recognition of this fact the leadership of the Independent Shoe Workers Union must destroy all illusions that they may have as regards distinctions between the forces of the enemy class, and its representatives through the New York and the United States Department of Labor.

Expect Gold To Be Out of Canada Jail For the Defense Meet, Jan. 24

Ben Gold, now in a prison in Canada, is expected to be out in time to attend the Shifrin-Mineola-Gastonia defense meeting to be held in Irving Plaza, Friday night, when the five other well-known leaders in addition to many of the defendants will address the audience.

I. Amter, district organizer of the Communist Party, Otto Huiswood, of the American Negro Labor Congress, J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, Michael Obermayer, of the Amalgamated Food Workers and Sam Nesin, district organizer of the I.L.L.D., will also speak.

Immediate need for funds in these cases is expected to be met by mass tag days throughout the city next Saturday and Sunday. Workers are volunteering at the stations announced, to get collection boxes in which to gather funds.

TWO STRIKES IN COKE COAL FIELD

NMU Calls All To Get Behind Union

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10,000 miners struck under the leadership of the N.M.U., the bosses, the sabbing I.W.W., and Lewis and Fishwick machines of the United Mine Workers of America, all cooperate to break the strike. The miners know very well the United Mine Workers, led by the corrupt reactionary John L. Lewis, is a company union and boss controlled organization. It was this outfit which betrayed the coke region miners in 1922 when victory was near.

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Defies Arrest Order.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 20.—Miners who attended the Chicago district convention of the Trade Union Unity League, here, tell of the continued struggle in the coal fields, and of the fight against the terror attempted by the bosses, State, United Mine Workers and I. W. W.

"If it weren't for the International Labor Defense, I'd be in jail yet," said Mammen, a rank and file miner who has come into prominence in the struggle in Southern Illinois. He recounted how, returning to Taylorville from the I. L. D. convention in Pittsburgh, where he had been sent by the local miners, he was greeted with the news that he'd been run out of town if he did any more "agitating." Mammen's answer to that threat was a meeting of forty-five miners in his house the very night he got back to Taylorville. The following day he had another meeting with eighty present, but Monday night they arrested him, holding him incommunicado from Monday night until Friday night. Some seven charges were listed against him, Mammen said, but the I. L. D. got him out in time for him to get to the T. U. U. L. convention, and "was going to keep on defending him" and he wasn't "going to worry none."

Women Workers Rally to Win the Shoe Strike

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while appearing before Judge Brill at the Gates Ave. court on a charge of disorderly conduct. Bock was also arrested a week ago for standing near the Schwartz and Benjamin Shoe Co. in Brooklyn.

Always Arrest Bock.
A few days later the police arrested a striker who was leaving the Section Headquarters of the Independent Shoe Workers Union, at 163 Noll St. Bock protested the arrest of this union member without cause. For this protest he was arrested in the court room, and another charge of disorderly conduct was placed upon Bock. He was released on \$500 bail. An additional group of about 20 strikers arrested at picket lines and demonstrations within the last week also appeared before Judge Brill. Their cases are postponed until next Wednesday.

will not develop as it should. The Independent Shoe Workers Union has shown in the past that it can fight and with the proper leadership and proper policy, despite all the forces that are organized against the union, it will come out of the struggle with increased membership and with reinforced vitality and energy for the building up of an industrial union embracing all the shoe and leather workers of the country.

TUUL PROGRAM DISCUSSED FOR CONVENTION

Lay Basis For Many Struggles in N. Y.

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The resolution begins below:

"The deepening crisis of American capitalism; the recurring crashes on the stock exchange, the growing permanent army of unemployed, and the consequent sharpening attacks of the bosses against the living standards of the workers, which finds its sharpest expansion in the fascist council set up by Hoover, which is beginning, with the aid of the social reformists, Musteites and A. F. of L. bureaucrats, to apply more and more openly fascist-terrorist methods to intensify the burden of rationalization, to cut wages and attempt to ward off the growing crisis at the expense of the working masses. It further manifests itself in the growing mood of resistance and offensive struggle of ever-broader sections of the American Working Class. The immediate task confronts the Trade Union Unity League of mobilizing its full strength and of co-ordinating the strike struggles into a general offensive struggle against capitalist rationalization and the war-dancer, and the attacks against the Soviet Union.

"The N. Y. T. U. U. L. has many achievements to register since the Cleveland Convention (at which the T. U. U. L. was organized September 1). We have actively participated in many strike struggles and made contacts with many sections of workers with whom we had no connections in the past. The New Jersey traction workers, the Metal Workers of Carteret, New Jersey, the strike of the truckmen, oil workers, the strike of the Subway and Construction Workers, in which the T. U. U. L. exposed the strike-breaking role of the A. F. of L. fakers and has already laid the basis for an industrial union of Subway, Tunnel and Bridge workers. The determined efforts of the T. U. U. L. to correct the errors of the left wing in the Window Cleaners' strike, the amal-

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But the Belgian government has enslaved about 75 per cent of the population; has imprisoned a large part of it; makes the natives do forced labor; shoots them down when they rebel; has brought disease to a once upstanding healthy race.

These are some things the lecturer who in sing song monotone gamation of the Building Service workers with the Window Cleaners into a new Industrial Union, our intensive campaign among the Laundry Workers, Furniture Workers, and the growth of our Metal Workers' League and Textile Union, the growth of our Marine Workers League, established the fact that the T. U. U. L. is on the road, extending its activity and sinking its roots among broad sections of unorganized workers.

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explains the film (and so allows the Cameo to call it "the first talkie made in Africa"), somehow doesn't seem to care to mention.

The film is a fine photographic feat, a well-photographed record, altho no different than countless similar sights shown on the screen before.

The travelers never manage to get too far off the beaten track despite the lecturer's talk of impenetrable jungles.

All thru the picture your heart's with the natives who have to lug the party all across the Congo—so that the "explorers" may garner a photographic record that's little different than a myriad of others shown us before, and so that a man with a rather nasal voice can have something to talk about and so bore an audience for over an hour.

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MAXTON'S FAKE LEFT GANG AIDS MACDONALD SUPPORT IMPERIALISM

Maxton-Wheatley Group Get No Criticism From MacDonald Leadership

Have History of Betrayal of Workers in All Class Struggles

LONDON (By Inprecorr Mail Service).—The question of the alleged revolt of the Maxton-Wheatley Group of the Labor Party is of special interest. The Glasgow "Forward" organ of the Independent Labor Party assures us that the revolt is really serious. The press was full of phrases like "split in Labor Party," "Recalcitrant Clydesiders," "Serious situation developing," etc. Mr. Compton, M.P., moved motion for the disciplining of Maxton & Co.; Mr. Thurtle, M.P., leaves the I.L.P.—the I.L.P. atmosphere is thick with talks of resignations, secessions, etc.

In 1927, at the Mond Negotiations, it was again the same Maxton-Wheatley crowd, who developed the stage, managed revolts along with Cook against Mondism. Here was a situation when the militancy of the working class was perceptibly rising. It was absolutely necessary for the T.U. and labor bureaucracy to find some method of preventing a revolutionary development and mobilization of that militancy. The Maxton-Wheatley Group along with A. J. Cook staged the pretended revolt in order to get to the head of the rising mass movement and run it to seed.

The really significant thing about the whole talk and argument about splits, etc., is that so far, not one single leader of the Labor Party has attacked the Maxton Wheatley Group. Not a word from MacDonald, Henderson, Clynes, Snowden, not a manifesto, no public condemnation of the alleged rebels. It is quite plain that if the situation were as it is depicted by some people, then the managers of the Labor Party and the leaders of the Labor government who are supposed to be "seriously embarrassed" by the Clydeside Group, would at least have replied to the attack. But so far no indication has been given that the Hendersons, MacDonalds, etc., are at all seriously worried by this supposed revolt.

To day the same game is being played. But the intervention of the lefts is more urgently necessary than ever before; the contradictions between the election promises of the Labor Party and its present policy is so great with regard to a number of questions, that it would lead to a dangerous tension unless the spectacle were furnished of an alleged fight within the party itself. This applies especially to the mining problem. The promise of the labor party could not be talked away and equally inexorable was the necessity to introduce a bill into Parliament, which turns into lies all the solemnly given promises. Here also it was necessary to intervene, and here also there followed the prompt action of the Maxton-Wheatley group. It was known that a majority, even if a narrow one, was assured, with the votes of some liberals, therefore, this intervention was as cheap as it was impressive. But also in a number of other cases, for instance, in the vote on the two "reform" proposals regarding unemployment insurance, it was possible for 37 Labor Party members to vote against the government without in any way endangering it. As a matter of fact the government, which is entirely under the domination of the liberal party and cannot and will not put through any measure without the approval of the latter, (in the question of the recognition of the Soviet Union the liberal party had to adopt a somewhat reproachful tone towards the Labor government) has so excellently arranged matters that on the half a dozen occasions when Labor members voted with the opposition the formal parliamentary existence of the government was not threatened.

As a matter of cold, hard fact, the revolt is no revolt at all; means nothing in the stage of decisive action, and has neither the desire nor will to strike the Labor government from power. The only possible conclusion that can be drawn from the silence of the Labor chiefs is that this "revolt" has been undertaken with their consent and support.

On every hand the indications of disillusionment with the Labor government are seen. Among the masses not only is there widespread discontent but this discontent is breaking out into action. The Labor Party managers are alive to the danger. They realize that so far as they (themselves) are concerned, their prospects of stemming this are negligible, and so the call goes out for the bringing into action of the "pretended lefts." No wonder that Arthur Henderson, M.P., his majesty's principal secretary of state for foreign affairs, at the height of the talk about the revolt, puts his arm round Maxton's neck and says: "Jimmy you'll never be expelled from the Labor Party with my consent." No wonder that Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., says that "Jas. Maxton is the best supporter MacDonald has."

The smaller fry of the Labor Party may agitate themselves about the "Clyde recalcitrants," but the leaders are deliberately using them, as the safety valve of the present wave of militancy among the working class of Britain. This game they have played now several times and they are past masters at it. A glance at Maxton's record will show this clearly.

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In 1924, when the workers were dissatisfied with the cruiser-building Labor government of that period, it was Maxton & Company who came to the rescue. They revolted at that time also against the Labor government; they even voted against them, when there was no danger of defeating them; by their "revolt" in 1924 the Clydesiders canalized the militancy of the workers and led them back to the standard of the social-democratic leadership they had pretended to revolt against.

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In 1925, the same I.L.P., which is now pretending to fight the Labor leadership, voted as a delegation for the expulsion of the Communists from the Labor Party.

Again it was Maxton, who appeared to the workers to stand firm for the Labor Party, even though this party was driving out of its ranks all militant class elements and attracting to itself crowds of middle-class liberals and conservatives.

In 1926, when the general strike was betrayed, what did these alleged revolters do. Gov. Buchanan, M.P., one of the big three in the "Clyde Group," endorsed in an article the unparalleled betrayal of 1926. Maxton, Wheatley & Co. were the people who after a few feeble whines about the calling off of the strike, turned round and used their position to ask the workers to believe the very men who had so despicably betrayed them.

deceived by the reckless promises made to them are beginning to regret their hasty action, and many of them are now striving to return to the Soviet Union. Sixteen German colonist families left the Piatigorsk district in northern Caucasus, but a few months abroad have been enough to teach them that they have been duped. Six of these families have already returned to their farms anxious to make good their error and deeply grateful to the Soviet

MacDonald's Cops Beating Up Jobless Workers



When a committee of British unemployed workers attempted to present their demands for relief to Margaret Bonfield, "labor" cabinet member, they were met by police attacks. In order to shield the open imperialist policy of the MacDonald Henderson, Snowden leadership of the "labor party," the Maxton-Wheatley fake "left" group carries on a mild criticism, designed to preserve faith in the "labor party."

Today Is Anniversary of Death of Lenin

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revolution of the workers and peasants of Russia and established the first workers' government in history. Lenin was the strategist and tactician of the world revolution, the herald of a classless society that can be achieved only through the dictatorship of the proletariat.

HYPOCRISY AT LONDON MEET

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many flowery words complimenting MacDonald, that MacDonald's visit to Hoover, contrary to what the baldersdash in the capitalist press had led people to think, did not "in any way negotiate changes in the official relations of the countries."

Jobless Planning March in Buffalo

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There were 106 delegates present representing about 50 workers' organizations. Of these there were six A. F. of L. locals and the Auto Workers Union. Most of the A. F. of L. locals were of the building trades, which manifests the intense unemployment that has hit these workers.

During the last imperialist war, when the former leaders of the working class drove it to slaughter one another, Lenin took up the struggle against the socialist betrayers of the workers and against the imperialist war.

Likewise, Stimson, in spite of his blarney about "doing away with irritation," was reporting to Washington that there were "sharp disagreements" over even the agenda of the conference; France holding that the authority of the whole affair was limited to being a preliminary to the League of Nations "disarmament" meeting.

An executive committee of 25 was elected consisting of delegates of the various trade unions and other workers' organizations and having on its leading body six Negro workers. The executive committee of the Detroit Unemployed Council was empowered to proceed with organization and prepare for demonstrations and other methods to carry through the program adopted at the conference.

He called upon the working class to turn the imperialist war into a civil war against the capitalist oppressors, and mobilized the revolutionary forces in the various countries for the organization of a new Communist International. Lenin taught the working class of the world the necessity of building a powerful revolutionary party of its own; he explained the role of this party in all their struggles, and developed its strategy and tactics to a high degree.

As to "secrecy," Stimson himself earlier in the day had met with others at 10 Downing Street, and agreed to the scheme whereby Tuesday's opening session is to be mere generalities, speeches, adjournment being taken until Thursday, while secret "conversations" go on.

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Crisis Sharpens Polish Class Struggles

WARSAW, Poland (By Inprecorr Mail Service).—Along with a growing economic crisis, intensifying fascist reaction, ever-increasing discontent of the working masses in town and country and feverish preparations on the part of fascism for war on the Soviet Union, there is taking place in Poland an ever greater concentration of the combined forces of fascism and social-fascism. This is expressed with particular clearness in the fact that the task of forming a new fascist government in Poland was entrusted to Professor Barthel.

Court Aids Aberle and Muste Union to Fight Pickets in Mill Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 20.—The United Textile Workers subsidiary, the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, which is misleading a strike here in the Aberle Mills got the help of the courts today when Judge Harry S. McDevitt granted a temporary injunction against picketing. The strike in the Aberle Mills was forced by the rank and file after the Full Fashioned officials, Mustetes, had delayed action for about a year. The National Textile Workers has been urging the spreading of the strike, and calling on the workers to mass picket and take control of their strike. Testimony of some of the scabs indicated that groups of workers had followed the advice of the N. T. W. and the judge hurried to the rescue of the company and the fakers.

Italy's policy clearly consists in advancing her pretensions toward naval parity with France, in order to obtain colonial expansion at French expense or more favorable conditions for her nationals in the French colonies.

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AUTO BOSSES SHARPEN WORLD MARKET FIGHT

Capitalists Admit U. S. Crisis Deeper

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It is to back the struggles for more world markets in the deepening world economic crisis that the capitalists representatives at London insist on greater naval war armaments.

What is the present situation of the crisis in the United States? In spite of the Hoover, Green, Lamont, Barnes propaganda about "stabilization," "early revival," the facts show a worsening of the crisis and that it will continue in even a severer form. The latest report of the Department of Commerce says:

"Detroit factory employment, indicative of conditions in the automobile industry, was somewhat lower than a year ago. (Their "somewhat" is illustrated by the fact that Ford alone fired 60,000 of his workers, and recently laid off 8,000 more.) Freight car loadings were lower than in the corresponding weeks of December, 1928. The volume of building contracts awarded was lower than in the corresponding period of the preceding year. Operations in steel plants were on a much lower level than in the preceding month, and showed a decline also from December, 1928 (at least 25 per cent decline)."

Another mouthpiece of the big capitalists berates the Hoover policy of trying to spread the illusion that capitalism in the U. S. is fundamentally sound (smacks very much of Lovestone's proclamation). The Analyst (Dec. 17) says there is "the growing discrepancy between business facts as reported from day to day in the press and the faint and quite unsubstantiated optimism expressed in perfunctory statements from the president's committee."

WAGE-CUTS, SPEED-UP IN CHEVROLET AUTO LEAD TO LAY-OFFS

Bosses Use One Shift Against Another to Rush Workers to the Limit

Auto Workers Union Only Union Fighting For Men Who Slave At the Belt

DETROIT (By Mail).—Tool grinders of the day shift in Department 42 are threatened to be fired if they do not come up to the new production mark that is set for them. This new mark of eight cutters an hour was reached by the night shift, due to the continuous speeding up of the workers by the foremen of the General Motors Corporation with Sloan as head.

Our hours are long enough; 50 hours a week of five and a half days are put in by the day shift and 55 hours in five nights by the night shift. Our wages average between 60-65¢ per hour for both shifts.

Six cutters per hour was the previous production average per man. So we see that one shift is used against the other in the mad race for greater production. There is no doubt that this will lead towards the laying off of some of the men before the end of the year.

Fellow workers in Chevrolet, these are the same conditions that the workers in the whole industry are facing. We must join our hands in struggle against such conditions.

Merle, the concrete mixers' (yard) labor straw-boss, has his own way of incriminating workers, especially Negro workers to use the wheel casts full of mixed cement concrete. Now for the Ludwig brothers (Paul and Henry). Paul is "straw" boss for a small section of laborers who boasts that no worker will loiter during working hours. He also uses fine language on workers: "Come on, you bastards! Get to work! There are plenty of men waiting for your job outside at the gates if you don't want to work." His brother, Harry, is no way better. He says no Hunkies will put anything over on him. "I'll work them to the limit."

The electric furnace boss, Jack Heller, sleeps all night and the night express is running around to find him. When he wakes him up, he goes to the workers and raises hell with them. Another responsible "straw" foreman is George Speak who boasts of rushing to workers and when they refuse to obey, he fires them. He is supported by Mr. Kilmer.

There is another cheap type of "straw" boss at the smelter kow blow who uses the name of either Elm or Abe Gartner, who recently got this job of slave driver. He is

of such "hot-headed" type that the least minor disobedience a worker shows to him, he immediately has him removed from his job.

Try to Railroad 28 Who Demonstrated At Chernov Meets

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20.—Twenty-eight workers here face prison terms for displaying great militancy in resisting police anti-thugs when the workers demonstrated against Victor Chernov, Russian counter-revolutionary, at two meetings held for Chernov by social-fascists and white guardists. They were arraigned in municipal Judge Wilbur C. Curtis' court. The workers pleaded not guilty and will have trials February 4.

Build the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up—in the Industries!

SHOP NUCLEUS IN SUGAR PLANT. CLIFFSIDE, N. J., Jan. 20.—A Communist Shop Nucleus was organized here of workers working at the National Sugar Refining Company in Edgewater. In the Sugar Refining Co. the conditions of the workers are going from bad to worse.

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Detroit Leading; Philadelphia Second and New York Third 40% of Quota Filled—3 Weeks Left.

With five weeks passed in the Recruiting Drive, we see the following results up to Jan. 17, 1930.

District	New Members		New D. W. Subs	New Shop Nuclei		New Shop Papers		Negroes
	Quota	Recruited		Quota	Org.	Quota	Issued	
1. Boston	400	90	200	29	20	9	3	2
2. New York	1000	580	1000	67	5	4	10	68
3. Philadelphia	200	192	200	67	5	2	2	13
4. Buffalo	250	49	250	0	0	0	0	0
5. Pittsburgh	500	27	500	7	10	1	10	0
6. Cleveland	400	69	400	13	19	9	10	0
7. Detroit	500	327	1000*	36	15	8	10	101
8. Chicago	600	278	600	36	10	1	7	88
9. Minneapolis	420	109	420	10	0	0	0	0
10. Kansas	200	11	200	0	0	0	0	0
11. Dakota	100	0	100	0	0	0	0	0
12. Seattle	200	22	200	10	5	0	2	0
13. California	250	82	250	15	6	0	5	1
14. Connecticut	200	41	200	0	0	0	0	0
15. South	50	25	50	0	0	0	1	0
TOTAL	5470	1943	5000	219	125	36	68	376

* Detroit has increased its sales of the Daily Worker to 1,000 each day.

The Recruiting Drive of the Party has shown satisfactory results so far, as a whole, despite the many shortcomings and the fact that some districts have failed to show any activity worth mentioning. Detroit has already filled 65 per cent of its quota and is now the leading district. Philadelphia has been beaten for the time being, but is a good second (64%). In third place we find New York (58%) and the South in fourth (50%). All other districts are below the 50 per cent level.

There are five districts who have not reported this week: Cleveland, Dakotas, Seattle, California and the South. Others have only given partial reports such as Chicago and Connecticut. This failure to give regular and complete reports is a shortcoming which must be corrected. New York district has this week brought in 201 new members; Detroit 113 and Pittsburgh at last succeeded in getting a few more than the permanent 4 in their column of the chart.

Out of the approximate 2,000 new members, almost 400 are Negro workers (20%) which is an achievement for the Party, showing that real successful results can be achieved on this field. The figure of 20 per cent Negroes among the new members must still be improved. Detroit's challenge to all other districts shows it. Detroit is still leading with 101 new Negro members, then comes Chicago with 88, with Philly and New York following each with 68. Chicago is slowly catching up on Detroit and accepting their challenge seriously.

Only 20 new subscribers for the Daily Worker have been solicited this last week. This is the weakest spot of the Drive and the activity of spreading literature and selling the Daily Worker must be improved. New York, Buffalo, Kansas, Dakota, Connecticut and the South show not a single new subscriber. This should be corrected at once. Detroit shows the way, in reporting that they now sell every day 1,000 Daily Workers. How about that indirect challenge—Chicago, Cleveland, New York and other cities.

The tempo of the Drive has improved in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Minnesota. Philly fell back in tempo and at once lost first place to Detroit.

In building shop nuclei Minnesota and Boston are leading this week with 4 new shop nuclei each. New York brings in 3 and Pittsburgh 1. Chicago still has one new shop nuclei in splendid isolation. This very important work of centering the activity more and more in the shops—of concentrating most of the Party's active forces in important large factories, has been neglected and only now a beginning in this can be seen in the Drive. The overwhelming majority of the new members are proletarians—factory workers.

Philadelphia has gone over its quota in publishing 2 new shop papers already up to this time and Buffalo has completed its quota of shop papers.

Chicago and Detroit have taken up a special campaign without challenging each other. Detroit bringing in 28 Mexican workers this week and Chicago 23. Chicago recruited them at a mass meeting against Mexican government oppression, in Gary.

There is insufficient revolutionary competition in the various districts as far as the sections and nuclei are concerned. There is still time to instill this Revolutionary Competition deep into the nuclei and membership of the Party. New York in its challenge to Chicago for more new members proportionately has so far been victorious but Chicago still maintains its lead over New York in the number of Negro workers recruited. Philadelphia challenged Detroit for more members and more shop nuclei but Detroit has beaten Philadelphia so far and at the same time also won a victory over Cleveland. Boston challenging California has won an easy victory in new members, Daily Worker subs, shop nuclei and is even on new shop papers but loses in recruiting Negro workers. Both districts, however, are scandalously low on new Negro members, 2 and 3 new Negro recruits in two of our important districts. Minnesota has challenged Boston and loses on new Negro members (Minnesota having recruited not a single Negro to the Party), loses on subs and shop nuclei, is even on shop papers but wins a good victory in new members. Boston has a dangerous competitor in Minnesota, more formidable than California.

The Lenin memorial meetings have been held in a few places, in others they are going to be held soon. These must be utilized to the

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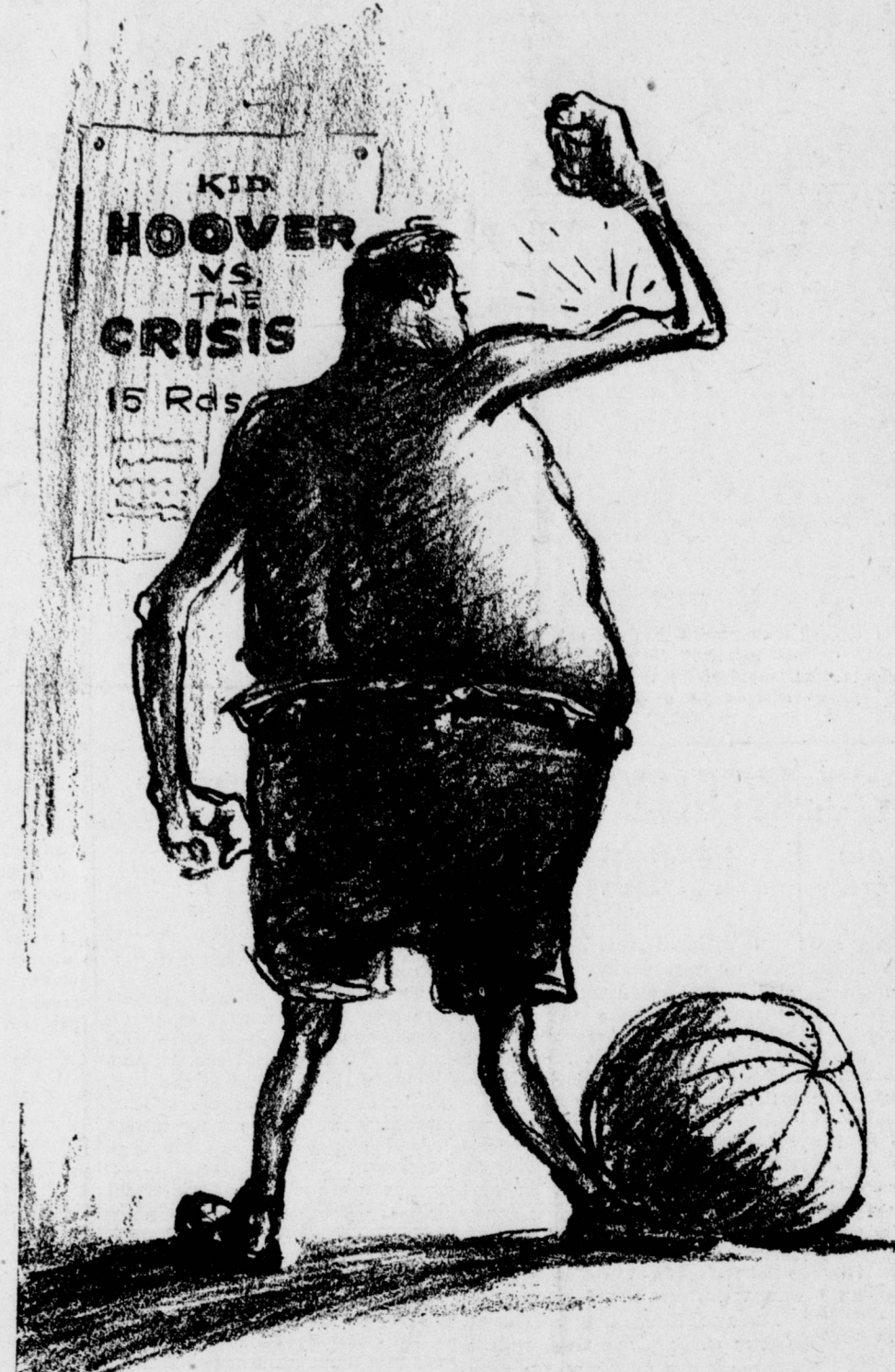
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THE FAT CHAMPION

By Fred Ellis



Herbert Hoover was touted as capitalism's "Great Man" who could abolish economic crisis, unemployment and misery from the capitalist system. But a severe economic crisis now grips the United States, with millions unemployed and more than 200,000 more per month being fired from their jobs, while the crisis is spreading to all other capitalist countries. Capitalism can not abolish economic crisis. Industrial collapse, unemployment and misery of the working class, together with imperialism for foreign markets are the only solutions that the capitalist system can find. However, the "Fat Champion" of Wall Street can not prevent crises, but the capitalist government can and does use the most powerful and brutal violence against the working class. The workers must fight against the effort of the bosses to make the workers pay for the economic crisis of the capitalist system. Join the Communist Party.

Discipline in Leninism

By MAX BEDACHT.

DISCIPLINE is an essential of Leninism. It is one of the most assailed essentials. No petty shop-keepers mind will ever comprehend this essential.

Discipline is not a mere technical qualification of a revolutionist; but it is rather an indispensable political quantity in the revolutionary movement. Lenin approached the problem of the proletarian revolution in a concrete manner. For Lenin the period preceding the decisive struggle for power was an integral part of this period of decisive struggle. While the tactics, the slogans and the methods of struggle may differ, yet the necessity for revolutionary politics and policies is not any less urgent in the pre-revolutionary period than it is in the period of the final conflict. For Lenin the division of the activities of a Socialist Party into periods of exclusive agitation, or propaganda, or organization, or political action, etc. was always a manifestation of opportunism. For him all of these activities were different manifestations of life which the revolutionary party had to produce simultaneously at all times. At the Stuttgart Congress of the Second International in 1907 Lenin clearly formulated this conception in his struggle against the attitude of the social reformists and the centrists. The Congress discussed the attitude of the International Socialist towards war. The clouds of an imperialist conflict were then already gathering upon the capitalist horizon. What was the International to do in case of a war?

It was finally agreed that the International was to do something. But about what this something was to be no agreement could be reached. Some maintained that it was impossible to decide this since one cannot know what the circumstances would either demand of permit. Others maintained that a decision on the question would only warn the imperialist enemies; and the later's counter action would make the action impossible. The Germans declared: "We need no decision; when the hour comes we will be there; and we will do just the things that the occasion will require." At present we are only in the propaganda stages.

In the light of what happened later it is clear that this whole approach was merely a method of evasion. But Lenin saw it even then. He protested against the artificial division between propaganda and action. He declared that the decision of the Congress could not result in revolutionary action in the event of war. Such action necessitated careful preparation of the working class and especially of the advanced guard of working class of the Party. Whatever the socialist parties expected to do in case of war they had to begin to do it right then and there. Otherwise revolutionary action against war was impossible. Agitation is a method to recruit masses for action. But whatever masses were ready for action had to be kept in action at all times. According to this Leninist conception the revolution cannot be sub-divided into a mere propaganda and a mere action stage. The revolutionary party must always be in action or it ceases to be revolutionary. The methods of the action and its character may change; the immediate aims of the action may change; but the necessity for action never changes.

Out of this fundamental Leninist approach Bolshevism was born. The Bolshevist conception of a revolutionary party is a party engaged in revolutionary action, leading the workers in action, organizing and mobilizing the workers for action, and adapting the organizational forms of the Party to the needs of these tasks. This conception makes of a Bolshevist party an army in action. This army is compelled constantly to maneuver, to shift its forces, to maintain its fighting ability and mobility, even under adverse circumstances and to utilize all of its energies in the most effective way. This presupposes that the Bolshevist party must centralize the powers of leadership and must maintain an iron discipline. Only the application of all of the energies of the Party in one direction makes success possible. Any opposition or counter-action within the Party to the actions of the Party becomes treachery. The Party member, who, after the nature and the form of the contemplated action is once decided upon, continues his opposition to such action by agitation or by counter-action, becomes an agent of the enemy in the ranks of the Party. He may himself be unconscious of the role he plays but that does not change the matter.

LENIN ON THE ROLE OF A COMMUNIST PARTY

NOTE: The excerpts printed below are taken from Lenin's famous brochure, "What is to be done?" which is included in Volume IV of the *Collective Works of V. I. Lenin*, just published by the International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York. This volume, published in two parts, includes all the writings of Lenin between 1900 and 1902, and covers the formative period of the Russian Bolshevik Party.

The ideal audience for these political exposures is the working class, which is first and foremost in need of universal and live political knowledge, which is most capable of converting this knowledge into active struggle, even if it did not promise "palpable results." The only platform from which public exposures can be made is an All-Russian newspaper. "Unless we have a political organ, a movement deserving the name of political is inconceivable in modern Europe." In this connection Russia must undoubtedly be included in modern Europe. The press has long ago become a power in our country, otherwise the government would not spend tens of thousands of rubles to bribe it, and to subsidize the Katkovs and Meshcherskys. And it is no novelty in autocratic Russia for the underground press to break through the wall of censorship and compel the legal and conservative press to speak openly of it. This was the case in the seventies and even in the fifties. How much broader and deeper are now the strata of the people willing to read the illegal underground press, and to learn from it "how to live and how to die," to use the expression of the worker who sent a letter to "Iskra" (No. 7). Political exposures are as much a declaration of war against the government as economic exposures are a declaration of war against the employers. And the wider and more powerful this campaign of exposure will be, the more numerous and determined the social class which has declared war in order to commence the war will be, the greater will be the moral significance of this declaration of war. Hence, political exposures in themselves serve as a powerful instrument for disintegrating the system we oppose, the means for diverting from the enemy his casual or temporary allies, the means of spreading enmity and distrust among those who permanently share power with the autocracy.

Only a party that will organize real all-national exposures can become the vanguard of the revolutionary forces in our time. The word all-national has a very profound meaning. The overwhelming majority of the non-working class (and in order to become the vanguard, we must attract other classes) are sober politicians and cool business men. They know perfectly well how dangerous it is to "complain" even against a minor official, let alone against the "omnipotent" Russian government. And they will come to us with their complaints only when they see that these complaints really have effect, and when they see that we represent a political force. In order to become this political force in the eyes of outsiders, much persistent and stubborn work is required to increase our own consciousness, initiative and energy. For this, it is not sufficient to stick the label "vanguard" on "rear-guard" theory and practice.

But if we have to undertake the organization of the real all-national exposure of the government, then in what way will the class character of our movement be exposed?—the

over-zealous advocates of "close organic contact with the proletarian struggle" will ask us. The reply is: In that we Social-Democrats will organize these public exposures; in that all the questions that are brought up by the agitation will be explained in the spirit of Social-Democracy, without any deliberate or unconscious distortions of Marxism; in the fact that the party will carry on this universal political agitation uniting into one inseparable whole the pressure upon the government in the name of the whole people, the revolutionary training of the proletariat—while preserving its political independence—the guidance of the economic struggle of the working class, the utilization of all its spontaneous conflicts with its exploiters, will rouse and bring into our camp increasing numbers of the proletariat!

But one of the characteristic features of Economism is its failure to understand this connection. More than that—it fails to understand the identity between the most pressing needs of the proletariat (an all-sided political education through the medium of political agitation and political exposures), and the need for a general democratic movement. This lack of understanding is not only expressed in "Martyrovist" phrases, but also in the alleged class point of view which is identical in thought with these phrases.

Illinois Young Miners to Hold Youth Conference

To mobilize the young miners in Southern Illinois for the struggles led by the National Miners Union and into the union, the Youth Section has outlined a series of sub-district youth conferences driving towards a huge state-wide district young miners conference to be held February 9 at Belleville, Ill.

The present strike in Illinois has proven beyond a doubt that the young miners are willing and eager to organize and fight. The young miners practically led the strikes in Taylorville, Collinsville, Staunton and other parts of Illinois, militantly fighting the attacks of the police, the hired gangsters of the Lewis-Fishwick machine of the UMWA and the coal operators.

The National Miners Union is organizing all forces to combat attacks of the combined forces of the coal barons, the fakers of the UMWA, the courts, thugs and police and are paying special attention to the organization of the young miners. The thousands of young miners throughout the coal field must become the backbone of the organization. This drive to bring them into the National Miners Union is a part of the general organization drive of the union to organize the entire industry.

The sectional conferences will be held in Belleville, January 25, Staunton, January 26 and Taylorville, Staunton and other parts of Illinois, the district conference in Belleville on February 9 with delegates representing thousands of young miners. This conference will elect a district youth committee of the union to lead the struggles of the young miners and establish a fighting youth section in every local of the National Miners Union.

Fight the Right Danger. A Hundred Proletarians for Every Petty Bourgeois Renegade!

decision. And if the individual opportunist and Loreite wishes to match his judgment against that of the Party or the International he may do so—but not as a Communist, not as a member and adherent of these organizations, not as a defender of Communism, but as one who differs with and therefore stands outside of them."

Change Loreites to Lovestonites and this characterization will fit the renegades of today as it fitted the renegades of 1924.

Lenin's Party of Bolshevism was developed and built in a struggle against the menshevik agents of the bourgeoisie. As against the menshevik lack of organization Lenin put forth and constructed his theory of a compact, centralized and disciplined Party. And against the menshevik threats of discipline against him Lenin defied menshevism with the principle that a revolutionist owes discipline and subordination only to revolutionary principles, while he owes unflinching enmity to menshevism. The renegades of today are trying to invoke Lenin's words against menshevism for their fight against Bolshevism. But fully conscious of their counter-revolutionary distortions they do not dare to draw Lenin's conclusion. Lenin fought against the mensheviks because he saw in the mensheviks a Party of the bourgeoisie. That and that alone gave him justification for his merciless fight against them. Lovestone fears the wrath of some of his few misguided followers who would refuse to follow him if he were to drop his mask and step forth as the undisputed enemy of the Communist International. He therefore professes loyalty to the Communist International. But loyalty to the Communist International is disciplined subordination to its decisions. Fight against the Communist International is a line-up on that side of the class struggle barricade on which the bourgeoisie is posted. Loyalty to the Communist International and struggle against it are irreconcilable contradictions embodying the very class contradictions of society. One cannot profess to belong to one army while, in fact, fighting in the ranks of the opposing army.

Discipline in Leninism is a political principle which does not permit equivocation. One either accepts or rejects it. One is either disciplined or one is not. The material facts of capitalism do not allow the dialectics of words in ambiguous statements on discipline to hide the trail of the dialectics of the class struggle. The barricade in the class struggle is too material a division line as to leave any doubt as to whether one stands and fights on one side of it or the other.

Lenin himself clearly voiced this truth when he ranked the undisciplined Communists with the bourgeoisie. In his "Left Communism" he answered those who maintained their "right of criticism" and who asserted justification for undisciplined action against the Party with the decisive sentence: "He who weakens, no matter how little, the iron discipline of the Party of the Proletariat effectively helps the bourgeoisie against the proletariat."

have scolded us from the very first, because we gathered together in this special group and have chosen the way of struggle instead of the way of conciliation. And now some of us are beginning to call: Let us get into the swamp!—And when we teach them the better they reply: What backward people you are! Are you not ashamed to deny us the right to call you to a better road!—Oh, yes, gentlemen, you are free not only to call but to go wherever you want, even into the swamp; we are even of the opinion that your true place is exactly in the swamp, and we are ready to help you with all our might to get there. But leave our hands alone! don't hang on to us and don't soil the great world freedom because we too are 'free' to go where we want, free not only to fight against the swamp but also against those who are headed for it."

Our recent renegades from the Communist International and from our Party, the Gitlows and Wolfes and the Lovestones are crusading against the growing rigidity of the Party and the Communist International, against the elimination of all thinking within the Party and the Communist International. They unquestionably succeed with this propaganda to raise some sympathies among their brethren of the tribe of the petty bourgeoisie. Lenin had exactly this gentry in mind when he wrote: "Dogmatism," "doctrinarianism," "growing rigidity of the Party as an inevitable punishment for the arbitrary elimination of all thinking—these are the enemies against whom the crusaders for "freedom of criticism" are arming. We are glad that this question is put on the order of the day and desire to add only one more question: "Who are the judges?"

"The much praised freedom of criticism does not mean the replacing of one theory by another; it means freedom from any uniform and well thought-out theory; it means eclecticism and lack of principle."

Thus Lenin characterizes the Lovestones. When Lore recently stated that he and Lovestone are fundamentally of the same opinion he could have cited as a proof their identical attitude on the question of principle. I will cite here, what was written against Lore nearly five years ago: "All of the Loreites sign an indictment against the Workers (Communist) Party of America accusing its refusal to allow freedom of criticism within its ranks. "What does this mean concretely? The desire to criticize must spring from some dissatisfaction with the principles, aims and tactics of the Party. If these are to be subjected to a critical examination it is the Party itself and only the Party that can sit in judgment. And in passing judgment against its critics the Party merely exercises its indisputable duty to determine for itself its aims, its principles, and its tactics. If the question is to be decided as to what constitutes good Communist theory or tactics, it is the Communist International and the Communist Party that must make the

"We march a small group, holding each other firmly by the hand, on a dangerous path. We are surrounded by enemies and almost continually march exposed to their fire. We have gathered together by voluntary decision exactly in order to fight the enemy and to prevent us from landing in the neighboring swamps, the inhabitants of which