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MASS MARCHES, PICKETING TO SPREAD KY. STRIKE

Alabama Cops Suppress Letter Admitting Innocence of Nine Scottsboro Boys

T.U.U.L. Calls for Mighty Demonstrations Feb. 4!

Cleveland, New York, Chicago and California Prepare for February 4th

The Cleveland District, responding to the call of the Daily Worker for the details of their work in organizing for mass demonstrations for the National Day of Struggle against unemployment on February 4th, sends in the following:

"In giving detailed directives to all our sections in preparation for February 4th, we said that the inauguration of the new city administration on January 1st should be a means of exposing the city officials and bringing in our program."

"In Akron at the opening of the City Council, a mass delegation of 100 was sent to that meeting with the immediate demands. This has been followed with demonstrations in front of the employment offices where hundreds had been promised jobs. No reports have been sent in about this yet."

We organized a mass delegation of the Unemployed Council participated in by about 500 workers, which was led by Comrade Fort, our candidate for mayor, to the City Council. Due to the development of the election campaign, this being a day before elections, we forced the City Council to give us the floor and our program was presented demanding the immediate calling of a special meeting of the City Council in the form of an open hearing. At this meeting we will present detailed conditions of unemployed in Cleveland and emergency measures for relief.

"The proposal was of course filed without any remarks. This will be followed by sending a mass delegation to the president of the City Council demanding that action be taken on this matter simultaneously. With this, demonstrations will be organized before the offices of the City Council members demanding that they take a stand on this matter."

"In Cleveland alone approximately 50 meetings have been held, a large number of these being on the basis of blocks and neighborhoods and used for building up block committees. Our best Council, Council 8 in the Negro section has now 15 block committees."

From all reports the Chicago District has gone into action, has met with the fiercest opposition from the city government, resulting in mass arrests and armed attacks, street and house searches of workers, especially on the South Side with its heavy Negro population. Chicago is calling on the workers to come into the streets in thousands next Friday, to fight for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, and immediate cash relief, the ousting of the officials chiefly responsible for the terror and the cessation of the drive against the Negro masses. This is real preparation for February 4th.

The New York districts has carried through a number of mass demonstrations.

We again ask the other districts to furnish us information as to their plans and the actions carried thru. Especially do we again call attention to the fact that in California the struggle of the unemployed is at a high peak because it was organized to coincide with the arrival and reports of the National Hunger March delegation. There was no sag in the struggle.

Two More A. F. L. Locals for Jobless Insurance Struggle

NEW YORK—Unanimously endorsing a resolution passed by Carpenters Local 2717, Local 499 of the Painters of New York City and Carpenters Local 2090 went on record against the official program of starvation of the A. F. of L. leaders, and demanded common action of all workers for unemployment insurance to be paid by the federal government through heavy taxation of the rich exploiters.

The resolution called by Local 2717 of the carpenters went further than merely endorse the demand for unemployment insurance. It called for the holding of a conference of other A. F. of L. locals on January 27th. Carpenters Local 499 elected delegates to this conference.

Carpenters Local 2090 decided to postpone their quarterly meeting on Jan. 27, in order to attend this conference. The chairman of the local is one of the 5 delegates to the conference. The carpenters then voted to postpone their meeting, since it could not be held without the chairman.

Rally to the Struggle for Unemployment Insurance

Calling for a far greater intensification of the struggle against unemployment, the Trade Union Unity League issued the following statement yesterday:

"The collapse of even the miserable relief agencies which have been set up in the cities and towns of the United States at the beginning of the present third winter of crisis, spells death by starvation for additional millions of workers. There is no way out for the masses but struggle. Only through united, militant mass struggle can the Hoover program of the bosses and the Hoover government be defeated."

METAL WORKERS STRIKE 2 SHOPS IN NEW YORK

Spreading Strikes to Other Shops Against Wagecuts, Speedup

The Metal Workers Industrial League is now conducting two strikes in metal shops in New York City. Other strikes are now in preparation. On Thursday morning, 80 workers of the Artistic Wire Shop, 3444 Hubert St., N. Y. C., went on strike in protest against the firing of two fellow workers who were trying to organize the shop against the wage cut that recently took place. A strong picket line is being carried on daily, and the workers are very militant.

The workers of the Durable Tool and Die, who recently won their strike under the leadership of the Metal Workers Industrial League are daily sending workers from their shop on the picket line.

At the Kay Manufacturing Co. in Brooklyn, two departments are now on strike. On Wednesday, 11 young workers went out on strike protesting against speed up and wage cuts. Friday morning 34 more workers came out in sympathy. The Metal Workers Industrial League is now spreading the strike throughout the entire shop.

CONFERENCE TO SPREAD RELIEF FIGHT IN BRONX

Meet Sunday at 3882 Third Avenue

NEW YORK—Hundreds of delegates will gather on Sunday, Jan. 17th, at 3882 Third Ave. at 2 p. m. representing thousands of workers organized in trade unions, workers' clubs, house and block committees to map out a mass campaign to carry on the fight for immediate unemployment relief, for lower rent, against evictions and for Unemployment Insurance.

Detailed program will be adopted to mobilize the employed and unemployed workers of the Bronx for the Jan. 30th Bronx Boro demonstration and the February 4th International Unemployed Day.

The conference will protest against the police terror that was used against the unemployed workers of the Bronx on Tuesday, Jan. 12th, in front of P. S. 54. President Buckner of the Borough of the Bronx will be challenged to debate the question of Unemployment Insurance with the representative of the Unemployed Council.

MIDTOWN UNEMPLOYED CONFERENCE

The Midtown Unemployment Council is calling upon all unions, workers fraternal societies and unemployed organizations to send delegations to a conference to be held Saturday, Jan. 16, 2 p. m., at the Needle Trades Union Hall, 131 West 28th St.

The savage wage cutting and the speeding up of employed workers, the brutal denial of relief to the unemployed by the Tammany politicians the ever-growing number of evictions (2300 in N. Y. C. during one week), makes it imperative that the workers back the Unemployed Insurance Bill and the program of the Unemployed Council.

Harlem War Veterans Continue Open Forums

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Branch No. 2, now engaged in educational activity every Sunday, reports successful open forums.

On Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m., Comrade Emanuel Levin, national chairman of the W. E. S. L., will be the speaker. The subject for discussion will be: Congress and Veterans' Relief. The forum will be held at the Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St.

All workers, Negro and white, are invited to attend.

Chinese Red Army Within 10 Miles of Hankow; Captures Three Towns

The Chinese Red Army is successfully carrying out an enveloping movement around the highly strategic industrial city of Hankow, known as "the Pittsburgh of China." The Red Army yesterday occupied the town of Shekow, ten miles to the east of Hankow. Red troops are also in control of the town of Hwangpei, 35 miles to the north, and of Siaokan, 30 miles to the northwest. The Nanking garrisons in all three places are reported to have gone over wholesale to the Chinese Red Army. Imperialist press dispatches a few days ago reported extraordinary strong Nanking forces at Shekow.

16 Tampa Workers on Trial After Police Thug Attack

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 15.—With the courtroom jammed to the doors by local tobacco workers the trial of 16 workers held on charges of "assault to murder," "inciting to riot," and "unlawful assembly" got under way yesterday.

The workers, fourteen of whom have been in jail for two months pending trial, were arrested on November 7 when city police aided by American Legionnaires county police, and the sheriff's deputized thugs attacked a workers mass meeting last November 7 at the Labor Temple in Ybor City.

During the terrific struggle that

Imperialist Agents Flee

A Hankow dispatch to the New York Sun reports a wild exodus into Hankow of all missionaries and other imperialist agents in the territory around Hankow.

With the rise of the Chinese Soviet Republic and advance of the Red Army the struggle of the Chinese masses against the imperialists and their Kuomintang lackeys has taken on the character of a great revolutionary army.

Shanghai Workers Strike.

20,000 textile workers went out on strike in Shanghai yesterday, demanding the immediate payment of overdue wages. The owners of the factories have threatened to close down unless the workers return to

RUBY BATES ADMITS SHE LIED ON BOYS

Jail White Worker for Aiding Scottsboro Investigation

Try to Frame Chamlee NAACP Lawyer Again Attacks Defense

(By Telegram to Daily Worker)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 15.—Huntsville, Alabama, police are desperately trying to suppress a letter written by Ruby Bates in which she admits that she lied against the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. Ruby Bates was the chief witness of the State in the lynch trials at Scottsboro, Alabama, in which 8 of the boys were railroaded to death sentences. A mistrial occurred in the case of 14-year old Roy Wright, the ninth boy.

The letter of Ruby Bates was written to her lover, who had abandoned her. In her letter she declared the boys had never touched her.

The letter corroborates the repeated statements by the boys that Ruby had denied having any trouble whatever with the boys when she was first taken from the freight train at Paint Rock. Ruby was forced to lie against the boys by State officials who threatened to prosecute her for prostitution unless she played game of framing up the nine innocent Negro children.

The existence of the letter has caused quite a furore in this city. Even the Chattanooga News, which all along has been yelling for the blood of the boys and which gleefully hailed the attack of Mr. Pickens, of the N.A.A.C.P. on the defense, has been forced to question the Scottsboro lynch verdicts.

The letter of Ruby Bates was obtained by the defense.

Downtown Jobless Form United Front Conference for Feb. 4

NEW YORK CITY.—A mass United Front Conference of jobless has been called by the Downtown Unemployed Council, in the process of its reorganization, which will be held on Sunday, January 17, at 2 p. m. at 134 East 7th St.

At this meeting unemployed workers will draw up plans for the National Day of Struggle for Unemployment Insurance—February 4th, and discussion held on how all workers, employed as well as unemployed, can be drawn into the struggle.

Invitations have been sent out to all workingclass organizations and delegates from breadlines, flophouses such as the Gold Dust Salvation Army Lodging house, B. Saul, Secretary of the Downtown Unemployed Council will give a special report on making this conference leader of the unemployed movement.

Metal Workers Win; Celebrate Victory

To celebrate the victory of the workers of the Durable Tool and Die Shop, the Metal Workers Industrial League is giving a Victory Ball at the Irving Plaza (Irving Place and E. 15th St.) on Saturday, Jan. 16th at 8 p. m.

Operators Resort to Injunction in Effort to Stop Ky. Strike

Strike Committee Votes to Pull More Mines in Heroic Battle Against Rockefeller-Insull Hunger Program

Workers Must Respond to Miners' Struggle With Giant Relief Collections

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

Miners Strike Committee decides to pull out additional mines without waiting for relief in heroic step to smash starvation. This move should meet with increased relief activities everywhere.

Overwhelming majority of miners for National Miners Union. Spread mass picketing. Prepare mass march on Wallins Creek, Harlan County.

Machine guns used to attempt to cow miners at demonstration in front of Pineville court house.

Coal operator's Bell County prosecutor admits truth of starvation story told by miners' wives and asks no more be allowed to testify.

Lawyer Bentall shows that arrests and terror used in an effort to stop growing strike against starvation led by National Miners Union.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.—The strike of the Kentucky-Tennessee miners was raised to a new high plane yesterday when 250 miners at the Executive Rank and File Strike Committee voted to pull additional mines without waiting for relief and to re-pull the mines that went back because of starvation. This is a heroic move, but must result in a heroic move for relief nationally. About 10,000, including blacklisted miners, are involved in the strike. An overwhelming majority of the miners are for the National Miners Union.

The strike leaders pointed to the benefits of picketing at the Strike Executive Rank and File meeting and they voted to spread the picketing. A mass march on Wallins Creek, Harlan, this Sunday for a meeting with the miners was decided on, also a mass march on Middlesboro this Sunday to accept invitation of the Middlesboro small merchants to give relief if the miners came in a body. The action of the Middlesboro small merchants is an answer to the vicious leaflet of the Middlesboro big merchants attacking the National Miners Union.

There was great enthusiasm at the executive meeting when letters of solidarity from two U. M. W. A. locals were read. One letter was accompanied by \$75.00 for relief. Telegrams of solidarity from the striking German seamen and the New York Finnish organization.

Seeing the strike spread, the coal operators are now appealing to the Federal Court for an injunction against 94 of the leaders of the National Miners Union.

Notice of the injunction which was served yesterday on the strike leaders, as well as relief workers and attorneys, is signed by N. R. Patterson, for the Straight Creek Coal Co. Patterson, the leading attorney for the coal operators, acted as assistant prosecuting attorney and mouthpiece for Judge Van Beber.

Hearing on the injunction is set for 10 a. m. tomorrow at Lexington, Kentucky.

A delegation of miners is going to Frankfort, the capitol of Kentucky.

Writers to Speak on Scottsboro Case Sunday

To Send Protest to Ala. Supreme Court

A group of well-known writers will speak on the Scottsboro case and send a petition of protest to the Alabama State Supreme Court in a Scottsboro protest meeting on Sunday, afternoon, January 17, at the New School for Social Research, 86 West 12th St., at 2:30 p. m.

This meeting is under the auspices of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners of which Theodore Dreiser is chairman, Sherwood Anderson vice chairman and John Dos Passos treasurer.

The speakers are: Paul Sifton, author of "1931"; Eric Walrod, author of "Tropic Death"; Charles Rumbold Walker, author of "Steel"; Eugene Gordon, Boston colored newspaperman; Suzanne La Follette, former editor of "New Freeman"; Forrest Bailey, Director of American Civil Liberties Union, and Irving Schwab, counsel for the defendants in the Scottsboro case.

The only moving picture taken of scenes in Scottsboro during the trial will have its first showing at this meeting.

City Wide Protest Meetings Today Against Lynch Verdict

NEW YORK.—White and Negro workers of New York will take the streets today in a series of city-wide demonstrations to protest against the Scottsboro lynch verdicts and demand the unconditional and safe release of the 9 boys. Eight of the boys are still confined in the death cells in Kilby prison, Montgomery, Ala. On Jan. 21, the Supreme Court of Alabama will go through the form of hearing the appeal filed by the attorneys of the boys and the International Labor Defense against the lynch verdicts. In the meantime, the imperialists and their white and Negro tools at the head of the N.A.A.C.P. are frantically working to disrupt the defense. It is now more than ever necessary for the toiling masses to rally to the defense of these innocent working-class children. All out today! Demonstrate against the class justice which framed-up and railroaded these Negro boys to death sentences!

Harlem workers, colored and white will gather at 129th Street and Lenox Avenue at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a protest parade up Lenox Avenue to 136th Street, turning east to Fifth Ave., up Fifth Ave. to 139th Street, west to 7th Ave., down 7th Ave. to 136th Street, and through to Lenox Ave. The parade will wind up at the southeast corner of Lenox Avenue and 131st Street with a tremendous demonstration.

Several demonstrations will be held this afternoon in Brooklyn. At 6 o'clock at Dumont and Rockaway Avenues there will be an open air meeting. At 2 o'clock, a mass parade will start from Wallabout Street and Nostrand Ave., Williamsburg, proceeding through Myrtle Ave. to Fulton St., and then to Court and Duffry streets, winding up with a demonstration in front of the Borough Hall. Another meeting will begin at 3 o'clock at Nevins and Warren Sts.

Saturday's demonstrations are all organized by the United Front Scottsboro Defense Committee, the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

On Monday evening, there will be an indoor protest meeting at the Whittaker Hall, 222 West 145th St. This is being arranged by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

At the Lenin Memorial Meeting, Jan. 21, at the Bronx Coliseum, the fight for the release of the 9 Scottsboro boys will be one of the main questions. Mrs. Montgomery, mother of one of the boys, will be one of the principal speakers at this meeting.

Kentucky Strikers to Be at Lenin Memorial Meeting

NEW YORK.—A Kentucky delegation of strikers will be present, among the thousands of New York workers, to commemorate the life and work of the greatest working-class revolutionary leader, V. I. Lenin, this Thursday at the Bronx Coliseum.

The eight anniversary of Lenin's death finds the entire capitalist world in a sharp crisis. Unemployment, mass hunger and untold suffering prevails in all capitalist countries. The U. S. Congress hands out a "dole" amounting to billions of dollars, to the financiers, railroad magnates, manufacturers and rich landlords, while at the same time refuses any relief to the poor farmers and millions of unemployed.

War preparations are going on against the Soviet Union—the only country where there is no unemployment, where the workers rule and improve their conditions daily.

This Lenin Memorial meeting will be a demonstration against imperialist wars, and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

All out to the Bronx Coliseum on Thursday. Organize against hunger, war and capitalism. Support the Kentucky miners strike.

Read Editorial, "All Aid to the Revolutionary Masses of China" page 3.

ALL OUT TODAY IN MIGHTY DEMONSTRATIONS FOR SCOTTSBORO BOYS

Thousands of Workers at City Demand Relief Buros Open

NEW YORK.—Demanding the reopening of the so-called home relief bureaus, and the immediate provision of adequate unemployment relief to the 1,000,000 New York jobless and their families, thousands of workers massed at City Hall yesterday.

A mass demonstration was held at the corner of Broadway and Barclay streets where a delegation of 15 was elected to present the demands of the workers to Mayor Walker. When they tried to enter the City Hall, which was surrounded by a cordon of police, they were taken upstairs. The Board of Aldermen, with Walker present, met until 2:15 and then left hurriedly in order not to see the delegation, which arrived at 2:30.

Speakers addressed the meeting, and when the delegation tried to report the refusal of the city officials to listen to the demands of the starving thousands, mounted and foot police began to edge in and shove the workers away. One worker was beaten up and arrested. The cops kept driving the workers to the west side of Broadway where the ranks reformed and a march was started to Wall Street.

Without a permit, and without an American flag, over 2,000 workers marched down to Wall Street, passing the office of Morgan & Co., jeering and protesting the bankers' starvation orders.

They shouted for unemployment insurance and for immediate jobless relief. One of the objects of demonstrating in Wall Street was to protest the bankers ordering a rise in subway fares, in order to squeeze more profits from the employed as well as the unemployed.

Passing the office of Morgan & Co., the paraders marched down Broad St. where nearly 10,000 people were massed. There a short meeting was held calling on the workers to con-

Siskind Speaks Sat. at Workers School on Importance of Feb. 4

NEW YORK.—George Siskind will speak on the "Significance of National Unemployment Insurance Day—Feb. 4th" on Saturday, Jan. 16th at 2:30 in Room 308 of Workers' School, at a meeting of the Speakers' Group of the City Unemployed Councils. This group plans to train speakers, arrange meetings and organize material for the task of organizing the unemployed. Delegates from all councils and other organizations active in unemployment work are invited and will be given printed material as well as specific instructions.

Fliani and Hertz to Speak at ACW Rank and File Dance Sat.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Saturday, January 16, at 8 p.m. the Amalgamated Rank and File Committee will hold a Concert and Dance at the Williamsburgh Workers Club Hall, 795 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn.

The Lithuanian Aid Chorus, the Aldo Siskind, the Russian Mandoline Orchestra will furnish the Concert Program.

Artists of the John Reed Club have been invited to draw cartoons for the evening.

An excellent Jazz Orchestra will play for the dancing couples.

Sol Hertz, and Domenick Fliani will address the workers at the Concert and Dance.

Every Brooklyn and New York Tailor is called upon to participate in this affair.

Nat Turner Group Holds Birthday Dance in Harlem Tonight

The Nat Turner group of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights will hold a Birthday Dance tonight (Saturday) at Lafayette Hall, 165 W. 131st St. at 8 p.m.

In celebration of the first year of the group's organization. Subscription is 35 cents.

The Nat Turner group has been active in arranging meetings protesting the Scottsboro frame-up, and has held bi-monthly lectures of interest to workers. The L. S. N. R., an organization of Negro and white workers whose chief function is the fight for Negro rights, invites all workers to the dance, and to come to their meetings which are held every Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the above address.

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Beethoven, Prokofieff, Strauss, Brahms

Carnegie Hall, Sat. Eve., Jan. 23, at 8:45
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EXPOSE FAKE PACIFIST MEET

Uncover War Role of "Peace" Confab

NEW YORK.—Placard parades and demonstrations to expose the nature and role of the Conference for the Cause and Cure of War that will open in Washington January 18 under the leadership of bourgeois women pacifists, will be held at three points in the city January 18 under the auspices of the Communist Party and working class women's organizations.

A demonstration will be held in the needle trades market at 36th St. and 8th Ave. at which the role of the Women's Trade Union League (A. F. of L.) in preparing working women for war purposes under a pacifist guise will be exposed. Another meeting will be held at 38th St. and 8th Ave.

An open air demonstration will be held in Boro Hall district and a large indoor meeting will be held in Coney Island at the Boardwalk Hotel, 22nd St. and Surf Ave.

A resolution now being circulated among working class organizations, tells of the purpose of the Conference for the Cause and Cure for War. The resolution reads in part:

"We condemn these pacifists as the most dangerous enemies of the working class. Under the cover of talk about peace and disarmament, the pacifists fully support the starvation program of the Hoover government which uses the army to break strikes and to attack militant workers in their struggles against wage cuts and unemployment."

"TROIKA" RUSSIAN DRAMA AT ACME THEATRE MONDAY

A new Russian film drama, "Troika," will have its first New York premiere at the Acme Theatre, 14th Street and Union Square, on Monday and continue until Thursday inclusive.

"Troika" is a story of old Russia and not Soviet Russia. It is a product of the Hiss studios in Russia, and deals with many of the warring instincts which are part of the elemental nature of man.

The Moscow Art Players are well represented in the other roles. "Troika" is directed by the well known Russian, W. Strijevsky. Its musical score contains many of the popular folk and gypsy songs. Titles are in English. The Acme will introduce special prices of fifteen cents, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., on this production.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Banno Walter will play this Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. The program: Handel's Concerto Grosso in G minor, Haydn's Symphony in B-flat major, and the Berlioz Fantastic Symphony.

AMUSEMENTS

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Communist Councilman Buksa Spurs Jobless Relief Fight

YORKVILLE, Ohio.—John Buksa, Jr., 23 year old Communist Councilman of Yorkville, Ohio, who was elected to that office by the steel workers and coal miners during the last election, has issued a statement calling upon the workers in the steel and coal industries to organize into the Communist Party, Unemployed Councils, and various revolutionary trade unions in order better to carry on the fight for Unemployment Insurance and immediate relief.

Buksa also pledges himself to use his office as a tribunal for the exposure of the rottenness of capitalist government and to fight to the limit for whatever working class demands it is possible to gain through the medium of the city government of Yorkville. The statement of Comrade Buksa reads as follows:

I was elected by the workers of Yorkville as a city councilman in Yorkville, Ohio. Because of the fact that in a town of under 5,000 citizens we could not run a party ticket, I had to run on an independent ticket as did all other candidates. However, the workers of Yorkville who voted for me, knew that I was a member of the Communist Party.

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500 RANK-FILE CUTTERS PLEDGE FIGHT HILLMAN

NEW YORK.—500 cutters of the Amalgamated Local 4, packed Irving Plaza Hall at the call of the Rank and File Committee.

The meeting marked a step toward the mobilization of the cutters for a real struggle against the local administration and the Hillman machine which is responsible for the worsening conditions of the tailors and cutters. The discussion at the meeting brought forward the downward trend of the cutters conditions. Hundreds of cutters are finding themselves out of job with no prospect of getting another job.

The rank and file cutters meeting discussed the present unemployment situation among the members of the local and passed a resolution with a unanimous vote.

A committee of 25 cutters was elected the proposals of the Rank and File Cutter to the local committee of 5 which was elected by the local to bring recommendation how to relieve the present unemployment.

The resolution adopted at the meeting states in part, "we rank and file cutters demand from our officials that they a stop be made to the policy of surrendering our hard won conditions and their disregard of our willingness for a militant struggle against the unbearable situation."

The resolution further recommends that the committee of five should carry out the following recommendations:

- All cutting should be done by union cutters. Union books should be taken away from foremen and bosses.
- Equal division of work among cutters in slack time.
- Abolition of the temporary card system.
- No reduction of working forces in shops should be made and work to be devised equally among all members of the shop.
- A system of rotation for the distribution of job under Rank and File supervision.
- Establishment of shorter working week.

Every rank and file cutters are to attend the local meeting and fights for their rights there.

FOSTER LECTURE ON UNIONS, SUN.

Will Discuss R. I. L. U. Tactics

NEW YORK.—W. Z. Foster, general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, will speak at the Workers Forum, conducted by the Workers School, this Sunday, Jan. 17th, at 8 p. m. at Irving Plaza, corner Irving Place and E. 15th St. The topic will be: "The Red International of Labor Unions."

The history of the R. I. L. U., as the center of world revolutionary trade union movement, its policies and tactics in contrast with the fascist Amsterdam International; the establishment and development of Trade Union Unity League, the American Section of the R. I. L. U., its leadership and correct tactics in the economic and political struggles of the workers and poor farmers in the U. S. as manifested in the struggle against unemployment, against imperialist war, the miners and other strikers, etc., will be discussed.

Workers are urged to attend this vital lecture.

the organization campaign in preparation for the dress strike. All needle trades workers and sympathizers of the Industrial Union are called upon to come to this dance.

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Workers' Film and Photo League to exhibit photos of Washington Hungry March at 18 W. 21st St. daily, from 8 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 9 p.m. Admission free.

ATTENTION:
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NEW JERSEY:
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The Liebknecht Memorial meeting will be held under the auspices of the Young Communist League and Youth Sports Club on Jan. 17, 8 p.m. at the Russian Hall, 53 Broome St. Adm. 15c.

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Exhibition Opens
Paintings and drawings of W. Seigel and E. Ishigaki on Jan. 16th to Jan. 31st from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 3 to 10.

Victory Dance
Will be given by the workers of the Durable Shop at the Irving Plaza 15th St. and Irving Pl. 8 p.m. Revolutionary entertainment. All invited.

Dance Tonight
Under the auspices of the Unemployed Council, Mid-town Br., at 391 W. 234 St., 8 p.m. Adm. 35c at door. All invited.

Haven Mass Meet
Will be held this afternoon at the McMillan Theatre, 116th St., at 2:30 p.m. by the Columbia University Social Problems Club. Proceeds to go to strikers defense.

Italina Sec. FSU
Will hold a mass meeting at 201 Sullivan Street, 8 p.m. Marcel Sheer, National Secretary FSU, will give illustrated lectures on "Philippov Fomiy."

Brownsville Workers Club
Literary Eve. and Concert to be held tonight at 118 Bristol St., 8:30 p.m. All workers invited.

SUNDAY:
Bronx Workers Club
Max Bedacht on "The Situation in Germany" at 1610 Boston Road, 8 p.m. Admission free.

"Kentucky Miners Strike"
Will be the topic of a lecture by J. L. Engdahl at the Bath Beach Workers Center, 1813 Pitkin Avenue, Jan. 17, 8 p.m.

"Intellectuals in Class Struggle"
will be the topic of a lecture by A. Landy at the Prolet-Cult Club, 126 W. 21st St. 7:30 p.m. Dancing to follow. Adm. 15c.

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OPERATORS RESORT TO INJUNCTION IN EFFORT TO STOP STRIKE

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tucky on Tuesday, to put the demands of the miners for unemployment insurance, immediate relief, and withdrawal of the gun thugs as well as release of the arrested leaders, to the governor of Kentucky.

The miners and their wives will demonstrate at the state capitol on Wednesday at the following demands:
1.—Relief of \$10 each week for each striker and unemployed blacklisted miner. \$3 for each dependent. Government appropriation to be distributed by miners relief committees.
2.—Unemployment insurance equal to wages for each unemployed and blacklisted and part time worker.
3.—Immediate release of all miners and striking leaders arrested for strike activities.
4.—No eviction of strikers, blacklisted miners. Government to pay rent.
5.—Withdrawal of all armed forces from the coal fields.

6.—Unrestricted right to organize, picket and assembly, etc.
7.—No discrimination against Negroes—abolition of Jim-Crow laws.
8.—No deportation of foreign born workers and organizers.
9.—Repeal of criminal syndicalist law.
10.—Free lunches, clothing, medical and dental care of school children.
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The delegation to Frankfort is to be elected at section strike meetings Sunday. On Saturday and Sunday the Section Committees are meeting to make preparation for Monday which is a big day of the strike.
Hunger marches are being planned on Bell and Whitley Counties.

Taking the stand yesterday in their own defense, Vern Smith, Norma Martin and Ann Barton electrified the court room in Pinville with an exposure of the nature of the prosecution and with the presentation of the principles of the National Miners Union and of the Workers International Relief.

Smith Exposes U. M. W. A.
They were the only prisoners allowed to testify. Smith gave the history of the United Miner Workers since its inception and compared it with the National Miners Union for forty five minutes. He showed the sell-out policy of the U. M. W. A. and the fighting rank and file leadership of the National Miners Union.

Martin spoke for thirty minutes on the starvation among the miners and families here and explained the work of the Workers International Relief. Barton also spoke for thirty minutes on the horrible living conditions of workers here and nationally. All three spoke to the entire working class.

Point Machine Guns at Miners.
The demonstration outside the courthouse was covered by machine guns in the Hotel Continental opposite. A miner who tried to speak was stopped by the deputies. This caused many miners on the fence to swing to the National Miners Union.
Bosses Fear Testimony of Miners' Wives
Miners' wives testified for the defense. The first one said the coat she was wearing was given to her by the Workers International Relief and was the first she owned in 13 years. The second said her children were starving before the N.M.U. and the W.I.R. entered the coal fields. Both stated that the National Miners Union was not terroristic and that the strike was peaceful until the deputies stepped in.

The prosecution asked the defense not to put the remaining miners' wives on the stand because they conceded the truth of the women's statements. Then the defense called a miner, Frank Goodman, of Harlan, to the stand. He told how five carloads of gun thugs had taken him for a ride and had driven him out of Harlan and of how his child died of flux while he was away. As he finished his testimony, he was arrested by a deputy.

Lawyer Bentall announced that he would end the defense under protest unless the prosecution stopped arresting witnesses. The prosecution released Goodman after consultation. Bentall forced Patterson, the operators' lawyer and assistant prosecution attorney, to admit that the National Miners Union was a good union for the miners to join. The court room heard the prosecutor tell Patterson he had spooled the case for the operators and Patterson dropped out of the case.

Bentall asked Patterson if he represented the coal operators and Patterson admitted he did as a "friend of the court."
Bentall sniped up in the three main points, namely, the arrests were to smash the National Miners Union, to smash the relief, and the necessity for the miners organizing like the coal operators were organizing.

Smith, Barton and Martin were asked if they belonged to the Communist Party. Martin and Barton answered no and Smith refused to answer saying the question was irrelevant.
The decision of the court on the bond is due late today.
Miners Hear About Unemployment Insurance
At the demonstration outside the court house, County Clerk Pursfull read extracts from "No Jobs Today" by Phil Bard, cartoonist, and so many miners asked, "Ain't that the truth," that Pursfull had to stop reading.

D. Bingham and J. Taylor, the two best lawyers in Bell County, volunteered their services at the last minute and Taylor attacked the judge for two hours, saying, "You should be ashamed of yourself for signing warrants for these people. You should love them for bringing relief to our starving haggard tots." Bingham is an ex-miner and is relatively poor.
It is reported that barbed wire charged with electricity has been placed in the Harlan mines.
Ninety-two strike leaders, including ten prisoners, were ordered to appear in court in Lexington on January 16, to show cause why the Straight Creek Coal Co. should not be given a preliminary Federal injunction enjoining the leaders from virtually all strike activity. Patterson, assistant prosecution attorney, is attorney for this company. The march on Frankfort to the Governor has been postponed, but plans are being made to send 50 ex-servicemen with discharges and demands to end the terror, release of prisoners and unemployment insurance. (The miners love the Daily Worker here).

Flop House Head Tells Workers to Sleep In Street

(Cable by Inprecor)
NEW YORK.—Last Wednesday night the Municipal Lodging House was full at 8:30 p. m. About 400 men were turned out after being given the usual stew. A fellow worker asked one of the officials how about a place to sleep. He was told to get the hell out and sleep in the street.
It is about time to get a little action inside of this place. A few determined men could organize the 2,000 workers that come here everyday. These so-called relief stations are functioning worse every day. More and more workers are being forced to come to these degrading places to try to get some shelter.

RUBY BATES ADMITS SHE LIED ON BOYS

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tained by a white worker, Miron Pearlman, who knows Ruby intimately, and visited her in Huntsville, Alabama. Pearlman was arrested by the Huntsville police. The letter was found on him. There was a wild hullabaloo. Pearlman was terrorized into stating that Gen. George W. Chamlee, chief of counsel for the International Labor Defense, bribed him to intoxicate the girl and get her to write the letter. Ruby was immediately visited by the police and forced to sign a retraction saying, "she was so drunk she didn't know what she was doing."
Roddy In New Attack On Defense
The forced statement of Pearlman was used by Stephen Roddy, N.A.A.C.P. attorney, and the Huntsville police in an attempt to besmirch Chamlee and injure the Scottsboro defense. Roddy filed charges with the Chattanooga Bar Association against Chamlee, charging Chamlee with unethical conduct. The Chattanooga Bar Association is favorably disposed to Chamlee, but several of its members yesterday tried to exert pressure on him to withdraw from the Scottsboro defense. They promised to support him in smashing the fake charges against him if he withdrew. Chamlee has refused to withdraw, stating that he will continue to work with the International Labor Defense for the release of the boys in spite of all attacks by Roddy and others.
Chamlee was cleared of the fake bribery and frame-up charges yesterday by George Proctor, special writer for the New Masses, a magazine published in New York. Proctor made a public statement that he had sent Miron Pearlman to Huntsville to get the truth about the Scottsboro case. Proctor denies that he instructed Pearlman to get the girl drunk and charges the Huntsville police with suppressing evidence exposing the frame-up of the 9 Scottsboro boys. He demands the 9 Scottsboro boys. He demands the publication of the letter and denounces the Huntsville police for attempting to spike the investigation and seeking to besmirch Chamlee.

Roddy "Withdraws" From Case
Pearlman has admitted that Chamlee never gave him any money, as charged by the Huntsville police. Pearlman's lawyers declare that the Chattanooga News is exerting pressure on Pearlman to prevent him from telling the truth that he was sent to Huntsville by Proctor, and not by Chamlee.
Huntsville police are charged with tapping the wires when Pearlman called up Chamlee to ask him to notify Proctor of his arrest.
Stephen Roddy, N.A.A.C.P. attorney, announced tonight that he has "withdrawn" from the Scottsboro case, but continues his vicious attacks against the International Labor Defense. He repeats his old lies against the mothers of the Scottsboro boys, charging that the women who toured the country in support of the defense of their children were not the mothers of the boys.
This is the same lie peddled by Walter White, William Pickens and other N.A.A.C.P. misleaders when, fearing an exposure by the mothers of the boys, they denied the floor to them at meetings ostensibly called for the "defense" of the Scottsboro boys. Both the boys and their mothers and other kin have repeatedly denounced Roddy and the N.A.A.C.P. misleaders as liars and assassins of their boys.
Police Spy On I.L.D. Offices
Chattanooga police have been tipped off to spy on the local offices of the International Labor Defense. Yesterday this correspondent was trailed all day by a local Red Squad trick who thought I was Proctor.

National I.L.D. In Sharp Protest
NEW YORK.—The national office of the International Labor Defense yesterday sent the following protest telegram to th Huntsville Chief of Police:
"Chief of Police, Huntsville, Alabama.
"We demand that you make public and turn over to defense attorneys for examination the letter in your possession signed by Ruby Bates which, according to newspaper reports you admit contains repudiation of her testimony against Scottsboro boys. We accuse you of suppressing evidence in case involving life and death of nine young Negro workers to assist in the frame-up against them."

FIVE THOUSAND DAILY WORKER 12-MONTH SUBSCRIPTIONS BY JANUARY 31st

All Aid to the Revolutionary Masses of China!

AMERICAN workers, starving but fighting against the hunger program of Wall Street and Washington, should realize they have a mighty ally in the million-masses of Chinese workers and peasants, now rising with a vast revolutionary wave to expel imperialist invaders and those who loot the nation with the aid of the native Kuomintang militarists.
Every blow struck by the Chinese masses at the imperialist foe and the native capitalist-landlord-militarist regime, weakens the rule of Wall Street in America also, and gives great support to the American working class in its fight against capitalist rule.
American worker, you must be filled with pride and joy, therefore, at the recent dispatches showing that the strong arm of the Chinese workers and peasants is dealing ever stronger blows at the imperialist invaders and bandits, and doing it by literally tramping into the mud the shameless tool of American imperialism, the Nanking "government" of Chiang Kai-shek and Sun Fo.

Thursday's papers told of the resignation of Huang Han-liang, Minister of Finance in the Nanking "government," Huang openly confessing that Nanking finances are "in a hopeless muddle and beyond power of administration." This bankruptcy is far from being merely financial. The Kuomintang has, of course, looted everything. It has stolen for the purses of Chiang Kai-shek and others of the "Soong dynasty" the funds that should have gone to keep in repair China's vast waterways and thus, in the past few months, thrown 50,000,000 people into the jaws of flood and famine.
But what has become obvious to the masses most clearly, is the fact that the Kuomintang leaders have opened the road for complete national dismemberment by armed invaders of imperialism, led, but not wholly, by the Japanese army. The Chinese masses, led by the Communist Party, and fortified by the successes already won under the Workers' and Peasants' Soviets in central China, are themselves taking the initiative in armed struggle against imperialism.
Daily the Red Army creeps closer and closer to Hankow, the "Chicago of China." And daily, in Manchuria, the worker-peasant masses rise up in battle against the Japanese invader. One day, a whole company of Japanese troops were wiped out by these independence fighters. Again, in Thursday's press, imperialist Japan, arrogant beyond words, has to admit that two hundred of its troops were killed at Tahushan, seventy miles northeast of Chinchow!

Most astonishing is it, also, that whereas these fighters for independence have been invariably called "bandits" whenever they have been defeated, Thursday's Associated Press reports of their victories refer to them as "volunteer militia groups."
The importance of these "volunteer militia groups" may be better understood in the light of the following extract from the imperialist "Far Eastern Review" published in Shanghai last August—before, take note, the Japanese invasion started:
"The nucleus of Communist armies are everywhere in evidence throughout Manchuria. Another year of decline in demand and low prices for the soy bean will open the way for Soviet domination in North Manchuria."
The above is the voice of an agent of Wall Street imperialism, and sheds a light also on the very obvious approval of the Washington government on Japanese occupation of Manchuria. American imperialism takes most seriously the Japanese "explanation" that what sanctifies Japanese seizure of Manchuria is that it "saves Manchuria from Bolshevism." Indeed American imperialism openly encourages Japan to make Manchuria a base for war against the Soviet Union.

The Tokio imperialists occupy and make clever use of their advantageous position among the whole band of imperialist wolves, advancing upon any excuse toward and into the South, where they collide most sharply with the interests of America and England, but always ready, when called upon by Stimson to keep their troop movements directed toward the Soviet Union frontier, to offer compensation by threatening Harbin, and moving into Inner Mongolia.
The workers of America must hail with pride the victorious blows of the Chinese masses against this whole gang of imperialist cutthroats. But we must also be on guard, because the very sharpness of the disputes between imperialist hands of Washington and Tokio is continually being mollified by a common understanding to attack the Soviet Union as the means of escape from insoluble conflicts over which robber imperialism should grab the most and the richest of loot.
In effect, Washington keeps pointing out to Japan that its invasion of central China would be a hostile act against America, but there is plenty of loot to the North—in Soviet Siberia. Therefore Washington reports show smug pleasure on the part of Stimson and Hoover at the news that 50,000 Czarist "white guards" are being gathered in Manchuria by the cutthroat Semenov, under Japanese protection, for war against the Soviet Union when spring comes!

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16 Tampa Workers On Trial After Police Thug Attack

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be seen from the fact that Petteway prohibited the defense attorneys from questioning the prospective jury venire of twenty on their attitude toward labor unions and workers' organizations in general.
Despite the fact that a large proportion of the citizens in and around Tampa are of Latin American descent, not a single one of the venire of twenty prospective jurors were Latin Americans or cigar workers. Both the prosecution and defense being permitted 100 challenges, a special venire of 160 has been chosen for tomorrow. Of the five jurors already chosen not one is a worker or a Latin American citizen.

The 16 arrested workers together with more than a score of other workers are under a federal injunction restraining them from participating in any meeting organized by any working class organization. Those arrested are: J. E. McDonald, T. Fred Crawford, Jim Nina, Carlos Lezama, Enrique Bonilla, Ismael Cruz, Jose Campo, Angel Cabrera, Cesar Alvarez, Mario Lopez, Joe Hevia, Felix Marrero, Eugene Cabrera, F. L. Rodriguez and two women workers, Frances Romero and her daughter Caroline Vaquez.
Most of the workers on trial are tobacco workers with the exception of McDonald, who is a railroad dispatcher and Crawford who is a carpenter. Bonilla, Cruz, Lopez, Cabrera and Campo are all young workers.

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Communist Councilman Buksa Spurs Unemployment Relief Fight

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voted for me as a Communist and not as an individual. The conditions of the Steel Workers and Miners of Yorkville are unbearable. Hundreds of them are unemployed for a long time, the others are only working part time, one or two days a week at starvation wages. They are without food and shelter. Many workers' children are forced to go to school without food or milk. They even have no money to buy books to study. From in order to get the "proper" capitalist "education."
The City Council of Yorkville, as all other city councils and governments of the bosses, refuses to do anything for the starving part-time and unemployed workers. In spite of the fact that the unemployed workers of Yorkville presented their demands to the City Council in Yorkville, the Mayor and City Council rejected their demands by passing the buck to the state government. The City Council stands exposed to the workers of Yorkville as servants of the Steel Trusts and coal operators. The workers of Yorkville as well as workers throughout the country must understand that the only time that they will force the bosses to grant them immediate relief and unemployment insurance, is when they organize into powerful Unemployed Councils, and fight continuously for their demands.

The Wall Street Hoover Government rejected the demands of the 1,600 Hunger Marchers to Washington, who were the representatives of the 12,000,000 unemployed workers. But the Hunger March was a big success. The starving workers showed the bosses that they are ready to fight until the bosses' government is forced to establish the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. February 4th is a day where the millions of employed and unemployed workers will demonstrate in huge demonstrations, to demand again unemployment relief and unemployment insurance.

As a Communist Councilman, it is my working class duty to expose the anti-working class maneuvers of the city council of Yorkville, and I will demand that immediate relief should be given to all the unemployed workers of Yorkville. I was elected by the workers and I will fight stubbornly only for the interest of the workers.

Workers, join and build your political party, the Communist Party. Vote for the candidates of the Communist Party in the coming elections.
(Signed) JOHN BUKSA, Jr.

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RALLY IN THE STRUGGLE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

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muti-millionaire industrial barons and their government. Only the determined resistance of the unemployed can stem the attacks upon the very existence of millions of toilers and the standards of the entire population.
"Only if we force the government and bosses to provide a system of unemployment insurance, equal to full wages for all unemployed and part time workers, can we assure our right and the right of our families to life. Only by compelling the bosses and government to pay from their swollen coffers for our upkeep, can we force them to abandon the use of the unemployed as a threat against the whole working class.

"The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils of the U. S., acting on the decisions of the Historic National Hunger March, has called for a National Day of Struggle for Unemployment Insurance. February 4th has been designated as Na-

tional Unemployment Day.
"The Trade Union Unity League calls upon all of its affiliated organizations and members to actively participate in the organization of mass street demonstrations on that day. We call upon all workers, employed and unemployed, to join in making this day of militant struggle that will raise to a new and higher level the fight of the masses against hunger.
"Our special task must be to rally the workers in the shops and in the unions still under reactionary leadership, for participation in this day of struggle. We must help the Unemployed Councils develop the local struggles against evictions, against the fake charity racketeers, against the demagogic rascals who seek to mislead and demoralize the struggle of the unemployed. We must draw into the local United Front Confer-

ences that have been set up to prepare these gigantic demonstrations, the largest possible number of representatives from the unions of the A. F. of L. whose leadership is shamelessly co-operating with the bosses and the Hoover government in putting over the policy of mass starvation and wage cuts.
"The Trade Union Unity League calls for a far greater intensification of the struggle against unemployment. Help organize Unemployed Committees in every neighborhood, block, flop-house, employment office, and wherever the workers, employed and unemployed gather. Collect millions of signatures for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill. Bring organized bodies of workers in masses to the street demonstrations. Rally behind the Kentucky-Tennessee miners who are waging a heroic struggle against hunger in the mine field. Develop the struggle against wage cuts, mass lay-offs, speed-up and the infamous stagger

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WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, General Secretary.

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Party Recruiting Drive

January 11 - March 18, 1932

WISCONSIN SECTION, DISTRICT 8, CHALLENGES MINNEAPOLIS

THE Wisconsin Section held a Conference last Sunday, where over fifty leading comrades discussed our past work and laid down plans for activities in the coming months. In spite of the most dangerous enemy of the working class—the social demagogues of La Follette progressives, and of the socialist party—it was pointed out by all comrades how receptive the workers are to our message, and how good organizational results can be obtained out of our activities. As a proof of it, the conference registered the establishment of two new shop nuclei, and steady—though slow—growth of our Party membership. Our quota of 406 members is only about thirty short, and this will be reached, too, by the Lenin Memorial.

Our Section Conference accepted with enthusiasm the proposals of the Section Committee for the coming recruiting drive. The original quota of 150 new members, set by the district, was increased to 200, with the objective of drawing in 35 workers from the metal industry, and to form four new shop nuclei in the metal branch where we have already 2-3 comrades, besides additional workers from other important industries, and a new shop nucleus in the Packing Plant. It was also decided to pay special attention to members of the American Federation of Labor, besides the three weak points of our section—Negro, young workers and women workers.

1. That we will fill our quota of 200 sooner than you will fill yours.
2. To have 90 per cent of our members paid up in dues.
3. To have 5 new shop nuclei formed by March 18.
4. To have functioning bureaus in every unit by the end of the drive.

The Conference decided to recommend to you that at the end of the recruiting drive, the win-

ning section shall send a comrade to the other section to spend a few days in working with the comrades, and studying their work there in the shops and among the unemployed.

WISCONSIN SECTION COMMITTEE

(From "A Letter to a Comrade on Our Problems of Organization," Lenin, written in September, 1906.) Not a word about the factory circles. They are of extreme importance to us: the main strength of our movement lies in the workers' organizations in the large factories. For in the large factories (and works) are concentrated that section of the working class which is not only predominant in numbers, but still more predominant in influence, development and fighting capacity. Every factory must be our stronghold. And that means that every "factory" workers' organization must be as conspiratorial internally and as "ramified" externally, and that its feelers be stretched as far and widespread as any revolutionary organization. I emphasize that here again the center, the leader, must be a group of worker revolutionaries.

A NUCLEUS MEETING—A LESSON

THE H-nucleus is one of the oldest in our Party. It has been in existence since we re-organized our Party from the former language and international branches. Since this time hardly any new recruits have been drawn into the ranks of the Party. This, in spite of the fact that the influence of our Party is quite good. The workers there know our Party, members and also know that we are carrying on the struggle against the "socialist" labor bureaucrats.

The open meeting organized by this nucleus, to which sympathetic workers were invited, revealed the reason for this fact. The remarks of these workers indicate the cause of stagnation:

Worker No. 1: "Why is it that the Party members try to shift responsibility for the daily work on the shoulders of non-party members?"

Worker No. 2: "Why is it that the Party members always quarrel among themselves, and do not show the lead to the workers as a unified whole?"

Worker No. 3: "Why is it that the Party members separate themselves from the non-party workers and seem to set as a clique?"

Worker No. 4: "Why is it that we were never called to such a meeting or had discussed with us on other occasions the meeting and role of the Party and its relation to our struggles? This meeting comes to me as a sort of surprise."

These remarks of the workers indicate the fact that our Party nucleus instead of being in the forefront and the driving force in the shop, was, in fact, at the tail-end. This condition made it impossible for the Party to grow. It also accounts for the fact that many opportunistic errors were made in the conduct of the struggle against labor fakers, because we did not have the proper nucleus which can serve as a guarantee for the carrying out of the Party line.

These remarks, however, will have a rejuvenating effect on our Party members, and are sure to bring some results if the statements of these non-party workers are taken seriously. We can record also the fact that one worker from the shop has joined the Party in the last couple of weeks, and more will be drawn in during the course of the drive.



BUFFALO DISTRICT ACCEPTS CHALLENGE OF CONNECTICUT

Dear Comrades:—The Planum of District No. 4 accepted with great enthusiasm your challenge extended to us through the representative of the Central Committee. We are ready to compete with you comrades in the nine weeks' drive aiming at the strengthening of the Party with new forces, especially by workers from big factories.

Our principal goal is the entrenchment of the Party in the steel, chemical and railroad industries. We are determined to establish during the drive five new shop nuclei and four new shop papers in these industries. We challenge you to meet this goal with similar efforts in your three most important industries: brass, ammunition and railroad.

We further challenge you to enlist at least 25 per cent of all recruits from the ranks of the oppressed Negro masses.

In recent months we had important unemployment struggles with particular lessons as to how the jobless and employed workers should be united in joint action. You were involved in the meantime in strike struggles. Let us exchange our lessons and the plans how to consolidate the Party and the mobilization of the masses in the struggle against misery of unemployment, boss terror and war.

Fraternally yours,

DISTRICT COMMITTEE OF THE BUFFALO DISTRICT.

LENIN CORNER

THE PRESENT WAR IS AN IMPERIALIST WAR

NEARLY every one admits the present war to be an imperialist war. In most cases, however, this term is either distorted, or applied to one side only, or a loophole is left for the assertion that the war is a bourgeois-progressive means for national liberation. Imperialism is the highest stage in the development of capitalism, one that has been reached only in the twentieth century. Capitalism began to feel cramped within the old national states, without the formation of which it could not overthrow feudalism. Capitalism has brought about such economic concentration that entire branches of industry are in the hands of syndicates, trusts or corporations of billionaires; almost the entire globe has been parcelled out among the "giants of capital," either in the form of colonies, or through the entangling of foreign countries by thousands of threads of financial exploitation. Free trade and competition have been superseded by tendencies towards monopoly, towards seizure of lands for the investment of capital, for the export of raw materials, etc. Capitalism, formerly a liberator of nations, has now, in its imperialist stage, become the greatest oppressor of nations. Formerly progressive, it has become a reactionary force. It has developed the productive forces to such an extent that humanity must either pass over to Socialism, or for years, nay, decades, witness armed conflicts of the "great" nations for an artificial maintenance of capitalism by means of colonies, monopolies, privileges and all sorts of national oppression.

(Excerpt from the chapter, "Socialism and War," from "The Imperialist War," by Lenin, published by the International Publishers, New York.)

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MONKEY BUSINESS



By BURCK.



Too Good to Be Recognized

A comrade in Section 4, of the New York district, has remarked to us upon the astonishment of the Section Organization Secretary at the report made by one, just one, unit in that Section.

Looking over the unit reports in the Section Bureau meeting, the Org. Secy., growled about one, this phenomenal one, something to this effect:

"Look here! This one sends me even the report of the members on fraction activity! What have I to do with this?"

Evidently neither he nor anyone else in the Section Bureau knew. Not that we can blame this altogether on them. Because, after all, there is a district Org. Dept. and Fraction Director that might have been interested enough in what the Party members are doing to have clarified this point in advance. Of course, they, too, will doubtless pass the buck somewhere. It is an art acquired with due persistence and nowhere does this art flourish as in New York.

However, in conversing with the National Org. Dept., the comrades there suggest that we nominate in Section 4, which did such an unusual thing as having its members report their fraction activities, for the Order of the Red Banner. The only trouble was, apparently, that it was such an ideal piece of work that it was not recognized as part of the work at all by those so accustomed to mediocrity—and worse.

"X" Marks the Spot

"Say, Paw," asks the young hopeful of the editor of the N. Y. "Mirror," "what caused the depression, paw?"

"Aw, a bunch of red agitators from all over the world met at Moscow in July, 1928, at what they call the Sixth Congress of the Communist International, and decided that capitalism should have a crisis, a thundering big crisis. So we got a crisis. See?"

"Gosh, Paw, but them reds must be clever. How did you find it out, about them making the crisis in Moscow?"

"Oh, a Jesuit priest, Father Walsh, he found it out and told the Fish Committee."

"But, Paw... How did Father Walsh find it out? Did God tell him?"

"Shucks, no. The Communist International printed it in what it calls the 'Thesis on the World Situation and Tasks of the Communist Parties.'"

"Then the Communists printed the crisis and sent it all over the world?" Is that why Jimmy Walker can't pay the cops? It that why Johnny Smacker's boss laid him off, Paw? How do the reds publish a crisis, Paw?"

"Oh, dry up! Not even the reds can print a crisis. What they did was to print the news that a crisis was coming before it came."

"Gee, whillikins! That's more than you can do in the Mirror, eh, Paw? But what did they say?"

"Oh, a lot of things; that capitalism was on the down-grade, with another big war coming for colonies and markets, war on Soviet Russia, unemployment, busted banks, and so on; and what the Communists should do about it. But why don't you read the Mirror and quit bothering me?"

"Aw, Paw! I've been reading it. That's why I'm all mixed up. You didn't say anything about raping women. Was raping women in that 'Thesis and Tasks, Paw?'"

"What the devil are you talking about, son? Who's been raped? A good rape will sell a hundred thousand papers! A gang rape will sell two hundred and fifty, properly headlined! Who's been raped?"

"Hold yourself, Paw! It's already in the Mirror. The Tuesday, January 12, edition. That's a bum headline, though. And the story's played down like as if you didn't believe it yourself, Paw. Did that navy officer's wife really rape all them Hawaiians, paw?"

"Well, maybe, son. Navy officers wives in the tropics... But, confound you, you brute! You're getting me all twisted up. No matter what navy officers or their wives do, our policy is always to say the 'natives' did it."

"Uh, uh. But this story says the 'red' did it. No, not exactly... Let's see... It says that 'Japanese Communists, imbued with the doctrines of Leninism, incited Hawaiians to attacks on white women.' Gosh, that's worse than the 'House that Jack Built!' Why not the doctrines of Stalingrad, Paw? Do only Leningrad's rape women?"

"Kid, you don't know newspaper work. Why don't you..."

"But, Paw, here it says that the Communists went to all that trouble to export doctrines from Leningrad to the Japanese. The Japanese reds handed them around in Hawaiian, and a white woman who never was raped before was 'attacked.' In order to, let's see... it says 'until warfare between the two dominant races is precipitated.' Gosh what a lot of trouble to go to. Ain't them reds got any better way of stirring up trouble? Strikes? Unemployment? Paw, did Father Walsh tell you that one, too? I thought you said the Communists think war is coming for colonies and markets, not for white women? Did their Sixth Congress..."

Look here, you young scoundrel. Don't you know that 'X' marks the spot? The spot where 'Soviet agents' and 'Bolshevik agitators' were seen by somebody, anybody. What if it IS all hooey? When the Japanese troops raped Manchuria, didn't we say that the Soviet was 'backing up the Japs.' Then when the Chinese fought back, didn't we say, 'The Reds Supply Chinese with Arms?' The Reds simply HAVE to be behind it. And if some navy officers' wives rape Hawaiians... Dang it, I mean if some Hawaiians are raped by navy officers... For the love of heaven leave me alone! Just remember ONE thing... THE REDS DID IT! No matter what it is, THE REDS DID IT! Now get out!"

"AN ENGLAND FIT FOR HEROES": That was what Lloyd George, war time premier, promised the British workers. But that during the war. Now, after it's past, and a new one is coming along, the following incident, told in a United Press dispatch of Jan. 5, shows what kind of England the soldiers really got.

Near Weymouth, a motor-cyclist, riding along the main road, heard a voice calling from a ditch: "Can you oil my knee-joints?" The cyclist stopped, hunted around and found an ex-soldier, who apologetically told him: "I've got artificial legs, and they've got so stiff from sleeping out in the rain that I can't walk."

WHAT WILL WE DO IN CASE OF WAR?

By I. AMTTER.

Part I

EVERY Party member and revolutionary worker is determined, in case of war, to do his or her duty by the working class. The slogan of "turning imperialist war into civil war" meets with immediate response from the workers, who still have the memories of the last war, and who through the movies, etc., have gained an idea of what modern war means. This has been intensified by publicity on the deadly means that the capitalist governments have invented to destroy human life, and the frightfulness of the methods that they will use. This has also been ingrained in the minds even of the younger workers by the attacks on the workers in demonstrations, on the picket line—yes, even by the machine gun fire in the gang wars. Therefore, the workers do not want war—and only the most frenzied nationalism that can be stirred up by fascist propaganda will make the workers eager for or accept war.

This is especially due to the present continued crisis, in which the workers are being starved, and yet are being steadily, stealthily prepared for war. The war machine is in operation and will soon engulf the entire working population of the world.

The Party and the Communist International have a definite program against imperialist war. Our organization and mobilization against imperialist war, our reaching the workers in the shops and factories, our winning the workers against the fascist and socialist leaders of the unions and fraternal organizations—and our work in the armed forces of the capitalist class, are part of our political and organizational program. This appears clear to the Party members and the revolutionary workers, and each appeal to do his duty when war is declared against the Soviet Union, meets with the heartiest response from the militant workers.

But do the Party members and the revolutionary workers visualize what their task is today and will be on the day that war is declared against the Soviet Union? Will the slogan of converting the imperialist war into civil war become a reality or remain a slogan still to be realized? Will the Party be in a position to carry out this slogan?

Surveying the situation soberly it is obvious that the slogan will not be realizable unless every Party member coolly sits down and considers the question: What will be the task of the Party the day that war is declared, and what must we do today in order to realize this program?

No comrade wants to be called emotional—to be told that he is not doing that which is necessary to present maximum resistance to the onrushing imperialist war and for defense of the Soviet Union. No comrade wishes to be called a utopian—one not facing reality—and yet it is clear that few comrades have considered what the Party must do to fulfill its duty to the Soviet Union and the workers all over the world. Few comrades have thought what their duty is in fighting against the fascist terror in the European and Asiatic countries. Few comrades have stopped to think that demonstrations on the squares and streets of the cities, even in increasing dimensions, will not stop war—that more basic work has to be done, if the Party is to fulfill its duty. To shrink this duty is merely to be an emotionalist regarding war—and thus objectively to render service to the enemies of the working class.

Point blank: What must each member of the Party and each revolutionary worker do to furnish the maximum defense of the Soviet Union—not when war is declared, but today, tomorrow? What will be our task when war is declared? This is a question of tremendous importance that the Party must face clearly, so that knowing what our goal is, every Party member will be able to do his duty.

War is rushing headlong on the working class. The crisis is getting deeper. The auto industry does not talk of "pick-up" any more even in 1932, but postpones the date to 1933. The steel industry is reducing production. The high protective tariff walls in foreign countries are excluding more products of the United States and not easing the situation in the other capitalist

countries. A rapidly radicalizing working class and peasantry in all capitalist and colonial countries is the record. Unemployment is increasing in all capitalist countries, with momentary recessions in England. Misery is increasing—while the governments are spending ever larger funds for war. \$5,000,000,000 is being spent for war—and more men are under arms, more efficient navies, airfleets and chemical departments exist in every country. The capitalists are finding no way out of the crisis—not even through their "ten year plans," "twenty year plans," etc. War is their only way out and they are feverishly preparing for it. Fascist repression of the working class, lynch terror prevail. Unemployed workers are clubbed and shot down. Workers fighting against wage cuts are beaten up and flung into jail. Even that country of boasted "democracy" and police without batons, England, now has police who club the workers; the British government adopts the most drastic measures against the Indian revolution. American "democracy" is dropping its mask. The League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand peace pact are a joke. Whoever cannot see that the coming of war is not a dream, but a reality, is remote from life.

What, then, will the Party do when war is officially declared? How will we do our revolutionary duty? Will we be in a position to declare civil war against imperialist war? Is the slogan that we place before the workers TODAY realizable with our present methods of work? Are we or can we be sincere in proclaiming this slogan if we do not take the necessary steps to place ourselves in a position to lead the workers in civil war against imperialist war?

It is obvious that, were war to be declared tomorrow, turning imperialist war into civil war would be merely a slogan—an unrealizable slogan. Communists are not utopians, not phantasmagorists; they base their actions on reality—and reality tells us today that our declaration of civil war in the United States would be a revolutionary gesture, but only a gesture. We would not have the forces to declare such a war. OUR DUTY IS TO PREPARE THESE FORCES—AND FALLING THIS, OUR SENTIMENT WILL REMAIN PRAISEWORTHY, BUT IMPOTENT.

The tasks that are incumbent upon us therefore must be clearly discussed. What will be our first task as the war becomes a reality? TO STOP THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY. This will not be such a simple task, for the capitalists, through propaganda of nationalist hatred, will be able to whip up war hysteria. "Patriotism" will run rampant, fear of death will decline, the hope of plenty of work and wages will increase. Attacks on the revolutionary organizations, and their complete suppression will be the order of the day. The capitalists will have full sway and their organs of hate will sweep the country. At a moment of this nature to be able to stop production of war material, to DECLARE STRIKES, TO BROADEN THE STRIKES AND RAISE THEM TO A POLITICAL LEVEL, TO LIFT THEM INTO POLITICAL STRIKES AND BROADEN THEM INTO POLITICAL DEMONSTRATIONS, DEMANDS CONTROL AND LEADERSHIP OF MASSES READY TO FIGHT, AND TO FIGHT UNDER DIFFICULT CONDITIONS. It is correct to say that the masses will have guns in their hands, guns placed there by the capitalist government, which cannot make war without the workers. But these workers will not be OURS, unless much work is done, not merely of propaganda and agitation, not merely through demonstrations and meetings, but through ORGANIZATION AND STRUGGLE—which are the best teachers of the working class.

How can this organization and experience be gained? How will we be able to lead the masses upon the outbreak of war—if we have not this control and organization today? If our Party members do not perform their daily duty in mobilizing the workers for the struggle which will make them OURS—ours gained through the struggle on the basis of their most pressing needs, and in fighting for which, they will learn where their interests lie and who their enemies are?

This means concretely that WE MUST PERFORM OUR DUTY IN THE SHOPS AND FAC-

Farmers of Upper Mich. Are Beginning to Fight Starvation

THE farmers of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan are facing the crisis in a determined mood to fight for their rights rather than to submit to attempts of the bankers and rich farmers to force them into tenantry and off farms they have spent the best part of their lives in making into homes for themselves and their families. Throughout this part of the state farmers' taxes have gone up in many cases as much as 500 per cent in the last three years. Mortgages are threatening to drive the majority into the cities to swell the army of unemployed. In South Ontonagon county the Federal Land Bank officials at a banquet for the mortgaged farmers openly told them that 37 farms are to be sold for mortgages during the month of Nov. and that they need expunging leniency from them. In every county the same situation is to be found.

In answer to this action of the bankers the farmers are beginning to realize that they cannot go on any longer in this way. In Pelkie, Mich., 150 farmers at meeting passed a resolution demanding: cancellation of mortgage and interest payments, tax exemption for poor farmers, lower wages for county and township officials as the main demands for which they are going to fight. At Nisula about the same number adopted a similar resolution. At these meetings committees were elected for carrying on the work further.

Other sections are also starting the same movement following the example of these small farmers.

One farmer there mentioned that his farm while worth \$5,000 will be sold for a mortgage of \$800 because he cannot get nor borrow the money for its payment. These farmers are not going to take this challenge of the bankers and the rich farmers without fighting and they are already building their committees which will bring the demands of the farmers to the county officials and then carry on the fight to the end where a few bankers will not be able to drive the farmers off their homesteads.

The farmers here do not yet know about the United Farmers League and its program of struggle for the poor farmers but they know that only by struggle can they expect to get anything for themselves. The struggle must be a united struggle where the poor farmers and the workers get together to in a real finish fight against the system that breeds these conditions until they wipe it from the face of the earth.

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TORIES TODAY, WE MUST ORGANIZE AND MOBILIZE THE UNEMPLOYED FOR STRUGGLE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF AND INSURANCE, WE MUST ORGANIZE WHITE AND NEGRO WORKERS AGAINST LYNCHING, DISCRIMINATION—OTHERWISE OUR PROCLAMATION OF CIVIL WAR WILL REMAIN EMPTY WORDS. It means that if we are sincere—each Party member and revolutionary worker—we must face the tasks frankly and take them up.

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