Steel Trust Cuts Wages 20% at Youngstown! Ford Fires 54,000 Auto Workers and Speeds Up the Rest to 50% Higher Production! More Than 5.000 .-000 Unemployed! Workers, Organize to Resist! And Join the Communist Party!



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YOUNGSTOWN STEEL WORKERS' WAGES CUT 20 PERCENT! The Imperialist War Makers WORKERS OF N.Y. Mella Murder BERLIN COURT

Are Off to London! The Wall Street government's war specialists headed by Admiral William V. Pratt, commander of the United States Fleet, sailed away

yesterday to London for the Naval "Reduction" Conference! Of course, Admiral Pratt's business is war, not peace. The business of the whole delegation is war-and it still would be war even if all of the delegates had been chosen from among civilians in order to please the petty-bourgeois pacifists.

To call the conference an armament "reduction" affair is only a protective measure. The lie makes it easier for "liberals" and the social-fascists headed by Norman Thomas and William Green, the socialist party and the A. F. of L., to blind the eyes of the working masses as easy cannon-fodder for the next imperialist war.

Why is Hoover preparing for imperialist war?

World capitalism has no other way out of the contradictions of own economic and political system. The present economic crisis, which is rapidly growing here and spreading throughout the capitalist world, is pushing the imperialists faster toward war. The capitalist rules, in trying to keep their system of capitalist production from collapse, must attempt to seize new markets. To do this, they must go to war with their main imperialist rival, Great Britain, which, although weakened, still has a monopolist position in colonial possessions.

The smoke of the coming diplomatic battle of London is already thick in the air. Imperialist France turns down the demand of imperialist Italy for equality with France for its navy. This is typical of the maneuvering for which all of the capitalist powers are going to London.

But, although these imperialist powers are quarreling between themselves, they nevertheless are in a united front for imperialist warfare against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. World war is ripening-and first of all against the great revolutionary state in which the victorious working class is building for the first time in history-a socialist society-the only state among the powers that can and does pursue a real peace policy !

The war makers' activities in London will bring closer the second imperialist world war.

There can be no pacifist answer to these war makers! The struggle against the present capitalist wage-cutting and speed-up drive against the working class must be coupled with the struggle against war danger. The working class must prepare itself ideologically and by organization, to be stronger for the duty of transforming the coming imperialist war into civil war for the overthrow of the capitalist war makers and for the establishment of the rule of the working class and exploited farmers throughout the world. The workers must protect with their life's blood the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Join the Communist Party and fight against imperialist war!

Young Miners to the Front!

Subdistrict conferences of the Youth of the mine fields are being held in Illinois and Ohio.

The young miners are most militant, the most aggressive and determined element among the Illinois mine strikers. This is a healthy sign, and the coming to the front of young miners,

not only in the first line at mass picketing and marching, but as leaders of the whole struggle is to be encouraged.

There can be no such thing as "war weariness" permitted among our class in the labor struggle. Some of the veterans of old-time strug-gles in the United Mine Workers of America, thoroughly honest sup-

HAIL 7TH YEAR OF in Mexico City DALL Y TOMORDOW Year Ago Now **DAILY TOMORROW** A year ago, January 10, 1929, Julio Antonio Mella, one of the

Celebration At Mecca of Cuba and an irreconcilable Seek to Hush Scandal the Party Recruiting drive, and one of the fruits of this slogan was founders of the Communist Party Temple to Have Many

enemy of American imperialism, was assassinated in Mexic City by **Fine Features** an agent of Machado, Wall Street's "President of the Republic of

'Daily Is Toilers Choice' Cold-blooded murder of workingclass leaders, brutal repression of workingclass organizations, mur-All Militant Workers derous suppression of strikes, fol-Called to Attend lowed by the mysterious disappear-

Six years of The Daily Workersix years of leadership in the class struggle of the American workerswill be celebrated by thousands of workers of New York and vicinity at Mecca Temple, 133 West 55th St., tomorrow, at 8:30 p. m. The of celebration has been place changed from Rockland Palace.

A fine symphonic program by the famous Conductorless Symphony Orchestra, the high light of which will be the revolutionary tone-peem, "Stenka Razin," by Alexander Glazounow, director of the Leningrad Conservatory; a program revolutionary interpretative dancing by Dorsha and her dancers, accompanied by the Conductorless Orchestra, and a program of Negro work songs, by Taylor Gordon, noted Negro baritone-these will

be some of the features of the celeance of militant workers have charbration. acterized the efforts of the Ma-Greetings from Max Bedacht. chado regime, faithfully watching member of the Secretariat of the over the billion and a half-dollar Communist Party, will be made on behalf of the Party, and a resume ism, to force the workers and peasof the important role played by The ants of Cuba into servile submis-

Daily Worker as the collective organ of the American working class will Enrique Verona, leader of the counterfeiters. be given by Robert Minor, editor sugar workers; Thomas Grant of

Wagenknecht, manager of The pez, of the Federation of Labor of Havana, were a few slaughtered "With the increasingly important (Continued on Page Two)

JULIO A. MELLA.

One Cop in Hospital

Over 150 shoe strikers demon-

strated before the Dan Palter shop,

151 West 26 St., yesterday. When

tack the strikers were pretty well

treatment before the battle was

the extra crew of thugs and gang- Smash Fur Fakers

came down in force. One cop had Local 58 of the Needle Trades

to be taken to the hospital for Workers' Industrial Union have

Sixty-five strikers were lined up ternational Fur Workers' Union to

along the building by the police. cause a split in their ranks.

role of The Daily Worker in this period of rapidly rising militancy of the workers, accompanied by the decline of the capitalist system. SHOE STRIKERS New York workers must do their utmost to see to it that The Daily Worker continue in its role as the voice of the American workers." FIGHT ATTACKERS

IN COLLUSION WITH FORGERS was one of the central slogans of the Party Recruiting drive, and one

By Releasing the the organization of three shop nuclei in Youngstown Ohio the point at Counterfeiters which the capitalist class in the

"Socialist" Forgers gan their nation-wide wage cutting attack.

Plotted With British **Against Soviets**

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) BERLIN, Jan. 9 .- Wednesday afternoon at the session of the anti-Soviet counterfeiters' trial the fascist translator, Lehbert, was dismissed owing to revelations regarding him, published in the Communist paper the "Rote Fahne." The court decided to release the

accused Georgian, Sadathierashvilli, on bail. The way is now open for unhindered collusion of the authorities with the accused. Becker, one of the accused fas-

sists, was finished with on examina-Other districts have recruited the tion, which showed that Becker following number this most exploitobtained from the German office, ed section of the American working the addresses of persons purchasing class: New York, 30-too low for Soviet paper money to send to relatives in the Soviet Union. Clearly this big center of Negro workers; the counterfeiters, therefore, in- Chicago, 21-the same criticism; Cleveland 9, and Buffalo-Pittsburgh, tended to get their counterfeit notes into the Soviet Union.

"Please send me information about how I can join your Party" writes a Negro worker from Chicago. 'And how much the dues, are. Also send me some of your literature. ment for his work in helping the I read the Daily Worker every day, and have been a constant reader of it for four months, and would not of The Daily Worker, and Alfred the railroad workers; Alfredo Lo- the accused Schmidt was examined be without it because it's so inter-

He declared the plan was to form a esting. government on the Black Sea with British assistance out of territory

to be conquered from the Soviet Union by counter-revolutionary insurrection. Schmidt also proved to have organized common swindlers with Bell, another of those accused, in order to obtain money for their

WIN TWO FIGHTS

Trick; Beat Thugs

Rabbit fur dressers organized in

completely and overwhelmingly de-

feated a trick attempted by the In-

T. M. Caudle, Lumberton "sec-

tary of the National Textile Work-

ers Union, is coming to trial to-

morrow afternoon. It is reported

to the Southern Office of the In-

ternational Labor. Defense, that

attempts are being made to in-

timidate defense witnesses so that

open collusion of the sheriff with

the mill owner's thugs can not be

publicly exposed.

Party Recruits MOVE TO ORGANIZE STEEL In Wage Cut Steel Plants SLAVES TO BE PUSHED AS **COMMUNIST NUCLEI FORM** "Root the party in the industries,"

Bosses Institute Terrific Speed-Up Togethe With Wage Slashes For Mill Toilers

Drastic Wage Slashes Follow Hoover-Greer Scab No Strike Agreement

Already the capitalist axe has fallen sharply on the wage of the workers in the basic industry-steel. In the Youngs town district a number of steel companies have cut wages or all classes of workers, the cuts going as high as 20 per cent!

Hidden away, at the bottom of the page, the Journal o Commerce, (Jan. 9) organ of the big capitalists, announce

FOOD TRUCKS ON WAY TO MINERS

Big Strike Delegation At Relief Conference

BULLETIN. HAZARD, Ky., Jan. 9 .- Three miners were killed and another hurt by a slate fall today in the Darb Fork Coal Co. here. Poor timbering is the regular thing in

unorganized and U.M.W. mines. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 9 .-- Two saying: truck loads of food collected by the Workers International Relief were sent yesterday from Chicago to the striking miners of central and southern Illinois. Regular trips of food trucks are scheduled now.

A large delegation of mine strikers will attend the relief conference 'The place I work at, I have been to be held Saturday afternoon, January 11 at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 Chicago Ave. Representatives of many workers organizations Chicago and vincinity will also be

this opening wedge that Hoov er, with the help of Green, ha already driven against the standard of living of the American workers. This dec laration of sharpening clas battle says:

"In the primary steel industry some companies have inaugurated reductions in tonnage rates for certain classes of workers. Cuts as high as 20 per cent have been made."

Also More Speed-Up.

With these wage-cuts the stee ces announce a mass speeding up of workers. A dispatch fron Youngstown puts this very sharply

"Such adjustments (wage cuts, particularly in tonnage piece rates) are brought about by reason of the introduction of labor saving devices and new equipment, enabling workers to produce greater tonnage."

This recalls the lying statement of the leading bosses when they met with Hoover on Nov. 21, when the president issued his famous in statement in conjunction with Wm. Green and others of the American Federation of Labor:

In all this food collection to win "The president was authorized ANSWERS A.F.L. the miners' strike, the Communist Party has been especially active, making it a part of its present to state on their individual behalf

that they will not initiate any

For this fake promise, which

the bosses with Hoover and the

The Daily Worker has pointed

planning to initiate steep wage

movement for wage reduction."

papers (the Daily Worker) and I am writing to you. I enclose your application from Daily Worker. Hope to hear from you soon." In the first week of the Drive 53 Negro workers were recruited. The second week brought in 50 and the third 57. Philadelphia has recruited a total of 47 Negro workers, with Detroit close behind with 46.

steel industry concentrated and be-

Negro workers are responding to

the appeal for membership in the

Communist Party. "I am a colored

woman," writes one Negro worker,

"and I do work, and I am willing

to work, but can't get no job. I

would like to get further informa-

tion, as I was reading one of your

The German fascist Boehle was then examined. Boehle provided

watermark paper on which counterinvestment of American imperial- feit Soviet money might be printed, and also obtained printers, receiving 300,000 German marks as pay-

(Continued on Page Two) CHARLOTTE MEE

own personal uses. On

porters now of the National Miners' Union, made some of the worst mistakes during the early days of, and just preceding, the strike. There is always a danger, in any rapidly changing revolutionary movement, that those who were peculiarly adapted to be leaders in one phase of the struggle and who do become leaders, will feel, and others will agree with them, that also in a new situation they are, unchanged, the logical leaders. But as the situation changes, they must change, must learn new tactics and keep their judgment and imagination both alive and effective. They must not fall into routine, must not face the past too much. Constant introduction of new blood into a leadership is a necessity, rejuvenating not only by the presence of individuals close to the present realities, but by their example, the new leaders, rising from the rank and file in the pits, lead or compel the older ones to new points of view.

The Communist Party urges all miners to support to the full the present sub-district conferences of the mining youth, being held this month and February in Illinois and Ohio, also the Illinois district conerence of the National Miners' Union for young miners, scheduled for Feb. 9 in Belleville.

The miners of Illinois are engaged in a life and death struggle, in a series of strikes which must be spread and made a district strike, and within a few months they will be in a national strike. They must organize as they fight, and by all means they must organize the young niners especially.

The mining youth have proved their class consciousness and courage in the face of militia and thugs, machine guns, bombs, and bayonets, and their intelligence in outwitting and out-maneuvering militia and deputies.

Such young workers are the best possible material to become mempers of the Communist Party and of the Young Communist League.

To enlist large numbers of them in the Young Communist League and the Communist Party during these coming conferences is the best possible means of strengthening the National Miners' Union for the present struggle.

about it.

agency.

FLEECE JOBLESS

aliens in the state department of

labor, said she could do nothing

SILENT CAL FIBS LOUDLY. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 9.-- AGENGY SHARKS is the "character" of the Ameriin people" which has been the ief factor in creating the wealth the country, declared Calvin polidge tonight in a speech at the nvention of the New York Life surance Co. "Character" to Cal thout complaint.



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Youngstown Steel Bosses Start never given. Wage Slashing, Page 1. Growing struggles in Auto In-lustry, Page 4.

Tomorrow

Special Sixth Anniversary Edition, 16 pages, special articles on current politics, labor strugrisis and the tasks of the Comunist Party, etc.

dav. worker in New York must make it his duty to attend the Sixth Anniversary Celebration of The Daily Worker at Mecca Temple on Saturaay.

said Alfred Wagenknecht yester-

Daily Worker.

DECEIVE MASSES sters the boss had provided to at-BY PEACE TALK cleaned out, the police reserves

'No Intrigue" Lie to over. Hide Secret Pacts

The strikers were undaunted, and When the steamer George Washsang the new strike songs, comngton sailed from Hoboken yesterday afternoon with 92 American against Twenty-two shoe bosses who parley, one of the most shameful invitation of the U. S. department joined. deceits of history was initiated. For to smash the militant Independent though these government officials Shoe Workers Union.

Fake Jail Sentences. an hour and a half. They were It is true that careful reading of convicted of disorderly conduct, and Hoover's farewell will show that he given sentences of two days in jail, with the boss of the Parnopol shop, and George Saul of the L.D., soon to go trial for arming himself warns against "optimism" and asks or \$5 fine. All chose jail, so as Jersey City, and bribed a couple of no "carping criticism," but these not to cost the union any money, men in the shop to propose split-

(Continued on Page Two) while the whole affair is intended to blind the masses with false secur-

CHELSEA WORKERS FOR MINERS' RELIEF.

for the United States a re-grouping CHELSEA, Mass .- The workers of the day, held a mass meeting of imperialist armed forces that will be advantageous for American im- of this city are aiding the striking outside the shop in the street, and perialism in its attempt to seize Illinois miners. Sunday, a house-to- heard I. Potash of the N. T. W. I. After a hearing before her on the colonies and markets from its near- house collection will be held by the U., and their own local spokesman, solidge means willingness to slave question of the frauds committed est rival, England, while attempting Workers International Relief. A Julius Wyle, expose the machina-

on 150 jobless workers by the Relia- also to attain leadership in a joint big banquet for miners' relief is tions of the International. The noble Employment Agency, Mrs. Lilli- on the Soviet Union. attack of all imperialist countries also being arranged by the W. I. R. torious Vitto, of the right wing in-

an Sire, chief of the division of It must be kept in mind that all o'clock, at the Chelsea Labor Ly- low grafters were there and spoke, tive Agent for the Daily (Continued on Page Two) ceum. (Continued on Page Two) Worker.

posed during the present struggle ing by the International while they held in the Workers Center here to were still a left wing local in it, all discuss the A. F. of L. conference of imperialists, headed by Secretary have locked out their workers at the joined the N. T. W. I. U. when it their union bureaucrats held here Stimson, to attend the London Naval invitation of the U. S. department was first organized. Every shop Monday. Speakers, at tonights' meeting The International has tried strikewere Mother Bloor, of the Interna-

breaking since, always offering the tional Labor Defense; Amy Schechboss a contract at a lower wage ter, representing the Trade Union The trial of the Sixty-five lasted scale and agreeing to furnish scabs. Unity League; Dewey Martin, Southern District Organizer of the Tried To Disorganize. National Textile Workers Union, Recently they attempted a deal

are not meant to receive attention, and when the sentence was an- ting from the industrial union. The were particularly invited, and many came, as well as white workers. workers asked the fakers' agents to The A. F. of L. convention cencome back yesterday, and notified tered its attack, not on the bosses, the industrial union office. Yesterday they stopped work in the middle

but on the Communists and the T.U.U.L. Both the T.U.U.L. and the Communist Party have called

Every Party Member an Ac-



Youngstown 20% Wage Slashes Beginning of Nation-Wide Drive On Workers when his defalcations were discov-This is the fruit of the collabora- | but announce at the same time that | ers the leadership of the A. F. of L. The steel capitalists in Youngs-|

The police were forced to arrest two, Ohio, have fired a shot in the tion of Green, Woll, Morrison and they are introducing speed-up ma- This support was offered willingly in Paris had demanded Bessedovski up is under way full blast. the owners of the agency because of the obvious robbery. John Under the severe crisis that will be machine headed by Barnes, Lamont, duce greater tonnage." For the Under the leadership of the van-Bessedovski was subjected to physi-

Haynes Holmes, in his attitude of friend workers, bailed out one of the bosses of the employment has been slapped against the steel soon to be followed in has been slapped against the steel soon to be followed in workers, less food! More work! guard of the American workers in cal threats. Bessedovski's own When the bosses, under Hoover's the present crisis, the Communist brother appeared in court and tes-The wage cut in Youngstown,

workers. The fees given to private employ-ment agencies, Mrs. Sire revealed, envisaged in 1930? Is this the con-example of what The Daily Worker present crisis would entail mass, of the growing militant toilers. possibly more drastic, is a classical vate chambers they knew that the be met with the organized resistance Soviet Union were being persecuted. steel bosses who expected a decline the can be retained for indefinite period. In most cases the workers are cheat-in the capital is masters? In the bases of the start mass, of the growing minitant toners. In most cases the workers are cheat-in the capital is masters? In this dirty work they wanted the of the bosses cut wages help of their most reliable support-in the capital is masters?

making it a part of its present campaign for more members. This "Therefore every class-conscious Demonstrate At Shop, NEEDLE WORKERS Caudle's Wife Tells of campaign for more members. This issue of the Daily Worker will be on sale at the conference, and workon sale at the conference, and work-Gang Shooting At Him on sale at the conference, and work- For this fake promise, which ers are urged to subscribe to it as never was worth the paper it was a paper which has most consistently writter. on, as wage cuts imme-CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 9.-

there.



McAdoo Tries to Save out repeatedly that the bosses were Face of Courts

cuts all along the line and at the CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 9 .-In order to extricate the capital. same time institute drastic speed-The fur rabbit dressers after ex- "Unions for workers, not bosses" ist judges in New York from the up and rationalization. periencing a period of strikebreak- was the slogan at a mass meeting

In a letter written by McAdoo he

WIRELESS NEWS

EMDEN MUTINY SERIOUS.

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

BESSEDOVSKI A THIEF.

(Wireless by Inprecorr)

class prisoners.

was serious.

The Youngstown cut of 20 per particularly filthy hole into which they have fallen since the revela- cent in wages, and the admission by tions of the Vitale scandal, chief the bosses that they expect to speed magistrate William McAdoo mildly up the workers, is the beginning of scolds magistrate Sabbatino for his a nation-wide wage-cutting drive vicious threats against David Weiss the like of which has never before and Miriam, his sister, members of confronted the American workers. the Young Communist League.

the event of wage cuts.

Party Organizes Shop Nuclei.

The Cleveland District of the tries to distort the fact that the Communist Party has organized capitalist judges are especially an- three shop nuclei in the heart of tagonistic to Communist working- the Youngstown Steel district, where the 20 per cent wage cuts have been instituted. An immediate mobilization of the workers against this drastic attack by the bosses is necessary. The Party of working class is on the spot and plans to give leadership in the struggle.

BERLIN, Jan. 9 .--- The cruiser While the bosses in the basic in-Emden is leaving Germany for the dustries proceed with their slashsecond time on a world cruise on ing wage-cuts, Green and the execuattention to this, and urge the Jan. 12, but with an entirely new tive council of the A. F. of L. are Southern workers to join them and crew, thus confirming the report lolling in the Florida sun, devising fight the bosses and their A. F. of that the recent mutiny of the crew means of helping the capitalists in their wage-smashing schemes.

The steel bosses are using the growing mass of unemployed workers as a lever to cut the wages of MOSCOW, Jan. 9.-Bessedovski, the employed toilers. In Youngsthe ex-secretary of the Soviet em- town steel production dropped as bassy in Paris is being tried here low as 38 per cent. Thousands of in willful contempt of court. The workers were thrown on the streets. evidence showed Bessedovski con- Some were rehired at the terrific erted \$15,000 of embassy money to cut rates.

lowered wages and intensified speed-

give an accounting, denied that Meanwhile, the trists and in both in the United States and in its world espect. While the bosses announce revivals in the steel indussoon to be followed in every steel leadership, invited Green, Woll, Party and the Trade Union Unity tified that Bessedovski's statement is dropping fast—so fast that the best of the communist brother appeared in court and tess try, steel and iron ingot production is dropping fast—so fast that the

(Continued on Fage Three)

for Sunday evening, Jan. 19, at 8 ternational and a couple of his fel-

The case was brought to court SHARP CRISIS BRINGS MASS WAGE CUTS IN STEEL

when 150 unemployed workers stormed the offices of the Reliable Agency demanding money back paid for jobs that were promised, but

know that the London parley is only a preparation for another world war, they deceive the masses with hope that the parley means peace.

ity while the real object is to secure

rage 1wo

ALK WALL ST. TERROR Mill Boss Thug IN MEXICO, GASTONIA **7 APPEAL TO WORKERS**

Facing Burial For Life in Capitalist Dungeons, They Urge Continued Demonstrations

Show Solidarity With Mexican Masses Who Had Joined Gastonia Fight

"Halt Wall Street's reign of ter- | midst of the White Terror raging in ror in Mexicol"

That was the call sent out to the working-class of America by the of death and torture, found time to seven Gastonia strikers today, a send a telegram to Governor Max few days before their appeal is filed Gardner of North Carolina, demandby the International Labor Defense, ing that we be set free. to set aside the terroristic sentences pronounced on them in the Gastonia our appeal to the higher courts of trial.

Their statement follows:

"We, seven workers of Gastonia, Mexican comrades. who face burial for the best part "Masses of America, protest, of our lives in the dungeons of cap- demonstrate, halt this reign of teritaliam in North Carolina, today call ror in Mexico. Halt Hoover and on the American masses to continue Wall Street's murder of Mexican their splendid work in demonstrat-ing for our Mexican brothers in the Rubio, Calles, Gil and Co."

Crime Cured By Faith, Says Vitale Pal

In the midst of a crime wave ment like the present, is due to the which has its flourishing top in cor- fact that children are not taught the ruption of the judiciary by the ten commandments!

gangsters kept by factory owners "I believe far too little has been for use in strikebreaking and cor- said about the virtue of respect,' rupt balloting, which rots the whole said the Judge, without a thought financial and industrial leadership and shows itself occasionally in a "We should heed the appeal of

City Trust Co. case, a Teapot Dome our president for the making of a have been speeded up so we can bribery, or a Hoover sugar scandal, better home life and for a more hardly stand it. Now we work a Judge Nathan Cayton of the Muni- rigid observance of the laws of the week and then we are off a week. cipal Court yesterday tried to turn land. We must give our great Besides, they have put up Jim Crow attention to home life. president and his Crime Commis-

Crime, says the judge, addressing sion our utmost cooperation and the Adas Israel Synagogue, and support. We must never forget speaking of common robbery which that America has given us much increases so much during the per- and that she has a right to demand iods of starvation and unemploy- much in return.

Hoover Appoints War Ambassadors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Three | All of these men worked with imperialists who have had war ex- Hoover during the war on the food perience with Hoover during the administration body. They are ex-World War were appointed ambas-sadors of the United States. They Wall Street. Their appointment to are Senator Sackett, of Kentucky, high positions under the present adto be ambassador to Germany; Gil- ministration shows the strengthenchrist Baker Stockton, of Florida, ing of the war preparations of U.S. to be minister to Austria, and Abraham C. Ratshesky, of Boston, to be imperialism by every available minister to Czecho-Slovakia.

Enlarged District Additional Section **Plenum** Saturday **Membership Meets At Workers Center** In N. Y. Announced

Additional section membership On Saturday, January 11, at 3 p. m., an enlarged District Plenum | meetings, to stimulate the memberwill be held at District Headquar- ship drive in District Two and to ters. The following will attend the mobilize the Party forces for the Plenum: All D.E.C. members, all mass demonstration to be held in members of Section Executive Com- connection with the Lenin Memorial mittees, including the Section Ex- on Jan. 22nd as well as to explain ective Committee of Section New in detail the new dues system which Jersey, all trade union fraction sec- went into effect on the first of the retaries, leading trade union func- year, will be held as follows: tionaries, all District Language Bu-ros, Y.S.L. District Bureau. Today (Thursday, Jan. 8): Sec-tion One at Manhattan Lyceum,

that land, due to Wall Street's purchase of the Mexican bourgeoisie. "The Mexican masses, in danger "Today, we, a few days before

North Carolina is presented, January 15, demand the freedom of our

ers, who face from 5 to 20 years in prison for defending themselves against such gangsters, have issued an appeal to the American workers to come to the defense of the victims of the white terror in Mexico. Workers and peasants there are being imprisoned, subjected to the most brutal torture and murdered in jail.

approval. RECRUITS IN WAGE PARTY War Cheaper-But Not for Workers.

SLASHING PLANTS (Continued from Page One) for Six and one-half years. We signs to keep us workers from organizing. I would like to see this shop organized."

We must reach a wider mass of Negro workers who feel the growing speed-up and unemployment as a result of the present crisis. The revolutionary competition between the districts must intensify especial-

ly in recruiting the Negro workers. MELLA MURDER ANNIV.

(Continued from Page One) with the consent of the U. S. government. The best fighters of the this regrouping of armed forces for week first run pretures. working class, workers and stu- war that is the real business of the dents opposing the blood regime London parley, a business that will have been jailed, deported or mas- be carried on in "private conversasacred outright in a desperate ef- tions," while the mask of official fort to destroy the revolutionary pacifism is held over them by the novement.

formal parley sessions. But murders, deportations, torture and imprisonment will not tending that they want 'peace and

the United States under the leader- inevitable war. ship of the Communist Party, the

struggle will continue until imperialism and oppression is entirely destroyed. January 10, the anniversary of Mella's murder, has been announcd by the Carribean Area of the Anti-

ialist League an



Cover Secret Pacts "No Intrigue" Lie To

(Continued from Page One) these hypodritical pretensions of "disarmament" are proven to be lies Tolstoi himself. by the rejection of these same imperialist powers of the proposals at Geneva some two years ago by the Soviet Union of real disarmament.

With the London conference approaching, all these lying imperialist powers who rejected real disarmament, both complete and partial as proposed by Soviet Union, are filling the columns of the capitalist press with inferences that "peace is assured" and so on.

Secretary Stimson, who had been busy every day in secret conference The Demon of the Steppes" which behind the backs of the American enjoyed a run of five months at one masses, on embarking for London dared to lie criminally in saying that the U. S. delegates were against "intrigue." Yet all recall Russian artiste, Oxana Podelsnaya, the same lie as voiced by the hypowho plays the role of a womancrite, Wilson, who "kept us out of leader of a Cossack band and also war," when he spoke for "open dipincludes in its cast Nikolai Saltykov, recalled for his fine work as the lomacy" only ten years ago at Versailles, where all the secret treaties martyred sailor in "Potemkin." were put into effect with Wilson's

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930

"Resurrection" and Russian

Commencing this Saturday, the

Film Guild Cinema, will present a

revival of Tolstoi's "Resurrection" with Lolores del Dio and Rod La

Rocque in the featured roles. This

screen-version of the famous Rus-

sian classic, directed by Edwin

Carewe, has been supervised by Ilya

Tolstoi, the son of the author, who

also appears in the film as the great

On the same program, the Film

Guild will present, "A Day with

Tolstoy" which is an actual film-

record of the novelist in some of his

intimate moments on his estate at

Hardy comedy "Hats Off."

"RED COMMANDER'S BRIDE" AT ACME THEATRE

As to the "success" of the Londor The Proletkino (a new group of parley, much may be made of noth-Russian cinema-artists) will present ing, if the diplomats can agree that the first showing of the Soviet film instead of \$40,000,000 dreadnoughts 'The Red Commander's Bride" at they can have a war cheaper with the Acme Theatre, 126 East 14th \$5,000,000 cruisers, but clearly this St., on Union Square, commencing is no "peace" proposal,, but only a this Saturday. The cast of this matching of equipment for war. production are principally drawn And it no cheaper for the working from the Red Army and the Workclass who are forced to give their er's University. Interesting views lives for capitalist interests.

of life in the Red Army are pre-Much also may be made of sented as well as thrilling manparity," which is a blessed word for war makers, since it means couvres.

nothing while seeming to mean On the same program, the Acme much. Even if such a supposed Theatre will present a film-docu-"success" as parity between Eng-land and America could result, it value "The Russian Revolution" would mean precisely nothing if one which is acutal screen record of the or the other had a secret agreement momentous upheaval in October, with, let us say France, to join its 1917.) With this policy the Acme fleet against the other. And it is inaugurates a new policy of all-

> **MENGELBERG'S PHIL-**HARMONIC Willem Mengelberg makes his

season's farewell appearance as con-With each nation's diplomats pre-

wipe out the undying hatred and disarmament" and making their capitalism war is inevitable as ristruggle of the oppressed masses peoples expect it on that basis, they valries for markets and colonies against American imperialism and internation which does not yield cause war, war can be ended only Cuba, Haiti and LatinAmerica. To- to them. By so doing they expect by ending capitalism, and to end gether with the exploited masses of the masses to back them up in the capitalism requires that the working class make revolutionary war on With the growing world crisis of capitalism.



LABOR SPORTS UNION-Eastern District ATHLETIC CARNIVAL AND DANCE



News Reel at Film Giuld FIGHT GANGSTERS

SHOE STRIKERS

"Strike in the Dan Palter Shop."

Henry Buckley, member of the Gas-

Yasnaya-Poliana, taken when he was Paul Wegener, who is regarded as Eighty-year-old. The program will one of Germany's foremost actors, also feature a Russian News Reel, plays the leading role in "Survival," "Cheating Mothers" and a Laurel a new German film, which will have ts American premiere at the Cameo On January 18th, the Film Guild Theatre this Saturday. Wegener is will present the American premiere famous for his work in the title of the lastest Sovkino production role of "The Golem."

of the little cinemas in Paris. This ductor of the Philharmonic Orchesserves to introduce a remarkable tra this week. This Sunday afterstrikers. noon at the Metropolitan Opera Over 700 shoe workers were Feb. 3. Workers are urged to regis-House Ossip Gabrilowitsch will be gathered in Irving Plaza Hall at ter early. the soloist, playing the Schumann the time the Daily Worker went to Piano Concerto. The Mozart Over- press, with most of the speakers ture to "The Magic Flute" and the still to speak. This is a mass meet-Tchaikovsky "Pathetic" Symphony ing of only the Manhattan workcomplete the program. ers, and is the opening gun in the

Thursday evening and Friday drive to organize all the unorganafternoon at Carnegie Hall, Men- ized. gelberg offers; Sinfonietta of Wage-President Alexanderson of the I. naar, and Mahler's Das Lied von S. W. U. had opened the meeting, der Erde. The latter will have and various rank and file workers Richard Crooks and Margaret Mat- had taken the floor. F. Costello, chairman of the La Valle local zenauer as soloists.. brought cheers when he told how 65

Friends of Music. strikers from his shop took jail The Society of the Friends of sentences instead of fines. Degos-Music has revived for performance tino, from the Dan Palter, spoke in this Sunday afternoon, Cherubini's place of his shop chairman, Patsy, Requiem Mass in C minor for four- now in jail with the others arrested part chorus and orchestra. The there yesterday. Rose Tannenbaum program will aso include a "Diver- of the women's department urged tissement" by Domenico Cimarosa all unorganized to join and build a for voile d'amour and harpsichord, powerful union all over the country. played by Henri Casadesus andMme. A more complete report of this Regina Patorni-Casadesus.



Heavy Registration For Spring Term of the Workers School

Heavy registration for the spring term at the Workers School which began Monday shows a keen desire on the part of many workers to strengthen their ideology.

The courses offered this term include several new ones. In the English department a class for shoppaper editors has been formed, also an advanced class in speech improvement. Factory nuclei should (Continued from Page One) provement. Factory nuclei should nounced, sang "Solidarity Forever" take advantage of the class for shop-paper editors.

Among the courses offered under ing accounts about the strike being the scope of Marxism-Leninism, the only that of a couple of salesmen. "Program of the C. I.," conducted There are 400 workers on strike at by S. A. Darcy, is made available Dan Pelter. Joseph Magliacano, to anyone now. The class in Italian organizer of the union was "Anarchism, Socialism, and Comamong those arrested, being seized munism," given by Comrade M. J. with a big sign over his shoulders: Olgin on Wednesdays at 7 p. m., invites enrollment, covering as it does anarchism from Kropotkin to tonia labor jury was another jailed. the present, the Second Interna-Two strikers were arrested this tional, and winds up with the Promorning near the Colonial shoe shop. gram of the Communist Interna-A concert is to be given by the tional.

John Reed Branch 134, I.W.C., at Workers interested can start this the Bath Workers Center, January class right now. Fee for it is set at 11, with all proceeds for the shoe \$3 by special arrangement. Write

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who led his deputies in shooting down Marion, N. C., strikers, and who instead of being tried was a witness for his deputies, is typical of the thugs used to murder militant workers in the South. Seven Gastonia strikers and union lead-

ness: 1. Membership Drive; 2. Build- Hall, 6:30 p. m.; Section Five, 1330 ing the Party Apparatus; 3. T. U. U. L. Convention; 4. Language Whipple and Sixth, Cor. Broadway, Fractions; 5. Improving the Inner Brooklyn, 8 p. m. Party life of the Units and political life of them; 6. The dews system; 7. | Harlem Center, 235 W. 129th St. The Unemployment and Tenats' League Campaign.

Needle Workers Fight All members are required to at-tend the meetings of their section Hot On Three Fronts and thus assure an effective mobilization for the immediate tasks of

but when the debate was over, the | the Party. rage of the workers against the District Org. Conference Saturday. fakers was so great that Vitto begged for his safety, and fled. for Saturday, Jan. 11, at 2:30 p. m. After several workers had taken will discuss plans for the immethe floor, the meeting voted unani- diate campaigns and tasks of the mously to stick with the industrial Party such as the unemployment; and other important problems.

Pickets Beat Gangsters.

The drive for organization of the aries and all T. U. fraction secre-New York dress shops and the win- taries, heads of auxiliary organizaning of union conditions conducted tions and members of district lanby the N.T.W.I.U. goes on, with guage committees must be present. many sharp local struggles. The itest is the picketing of the Srank- L. S. U. CARNIVAL AND DANCE more shop on 26th St. Yesterday the boss had the picket, Sam Kugler, by the Eastern District of the Labor arrested, to be framed for "coming Sports Union this evening at Maninto the shop and threatening." Regist is held for \$500 bail, trial

Jan. 15. The militant pickets at the Fairway Hat Co., where the girl trim-mers of Local 43 are out in solidarity with operators discriminated against in the course of a dirty deal against in the course of a dirty deal between the Zaritsky gang and the boss, won a fierce battle with the sluggers yesterday. Afterwards the police arrested and charged with "felonious assault" Sam Godskein and Harry Ruthenberg. Godskein is held on \$2,500 bail, trial set for Jan. 13, and Ruthen-berg is held on \$3,000 bail, trial seme dats. Wednesde: - ann. Schulitz, Lilly Schoel, and Mary Rabowitz were arrested on the Fairway picket line and Schultz was fined \$2. The other cases come up today, with bail set at \$100 on disorderly con-dust charges. GROPPER LECTURES AT

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WORKERS SCHOOL William Gropper, staff cartoonist a the Morning Freiheit, who had seently returned from a trip to the brie Union is scheduled to speak his Sunday, Jan. 12, at 8 p. m., at ne Workers' School Forum, 26 nion Square. Comrade Gropper will mars the platform with Adolph Tolff, who has also been to the orking class as sculptor and poet. Who have not yet got discussion outline "Party Tacks in Trade Unions" apply Distributing Akitprop. 26 Union Square. Discussion must be completed January 18. Unit 2F, Section 3. Monday, January 12, 6:30 p. m., 1179 Broadway, five-year Joan discussion. Painters' Fraction. Friday, January 10, 26 Union Sq. Y.C.L. Downtown 1. "Fundamentals of Communism" Sc. Afterwards performance, "March-ing Guns." St. Market, St. St. St. Meets Friday, Astoria Hall, 62 East for International Women's Day. In-for International Women's Day. In-the grant of the st. Starts for International Women's Day. In-St. Afterward's performance, "March-ing Guns." on the Morning Freiheit, who had Soviet Union is scheduled to speak this Sunday, Jan. 12, at 8 p. m., at the Workers' School Forum, 26 Union Square. Comrade Gropper will share the platform with Adolph Wolff, who has also been to the

The following is the order of busi- 6:30 p. m.; Section Three, Bryant Struggle Day for the Latin-American proletariat Wilkins Ave., 8 p. m.; Section Six, Friday, Jan. 10: Section Four, The meeting of Section Seven will be held Thursday, Jan. 16th,

Prospect Workers Club Lecture. Friday, January 10, at 830 West-nester Ave., Room 117, Comrade andy on "The Right Danger in the chester Landy (at 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn.

Freiheit Gesangverin Downtown Section, Rehearsal Friday, January 10, at 106 East 14th St.

Organizations

Notice to All Organizations. All tickets for The Daily Worker delebration must be settled for not later than Friday night. Take Lotice that the affair will be held this Sat-urday night at Mecca Temple, 133 West 55th St., instead of Rockland Palace. The organization conference called

Palace. Liebknecht-Luxemburg Lecture. Sunday, January 12, 8:30 p. m., at Harlem Youth Club, 1492 Madison Ave., near 103rd St. Lecurer, Betty Gannet, National Agitiprop YCL. T.U.U.L. building; tenants league All district and section function-

Workers' School Shop Paper Class, opened for spring term, conducted by Gertrude Haessler. Special rates for groups.

Gertrude Haessier. Special rates for groups. * Workers Self-Education Center. 260 Grand St., Friday, January 10, 3:30 p. m., Louis A. Baum lectures on "Religion and the Working Class." Soviet Movies and Lecture. At Unity Co-operative House, 1800 Seventh Ave., Sunday, January 12, 8:30 p. m., Comrade Herman Green-berg, delegate, just returned. Dance. Unemployed Comrades. Should report at district office of LL.D., 199 Broadway, Room 421, to help with work for LL.D. bazar. * Coney Island LL.D.

hattan Lyceum, 4th St. and 2nd Ave. The program includes marching, calisthenics, gymnastics, jiu jitsu, wrestling, novelties and dancing.

help with work for I.L.D. bazar. Coney Island I.L.D. bazar. Sunday, January 12, 7 p. m., at 2901 Mermaid Ave., reports of Com-rades Taft and Bucley, delegates to National Convention. Enstern District Labor Sports Union. Athletic Carnival and Dance Fri-day, January 10, 8:30 p. m., at Man-hattan Lyceum, Fourth St. and Sec-ond Ave. Admission 50c. John C. Smith's Band. Needle Trades Youth Hike, Sunday, January 12, meet at 131 W. 28th St., 8:30 a. m. sharp, to Alpine Woods.

Woods. Freiheit Gesang Verein Affair Post-poned. To Saturday, January 18, at 449 E. 169th St. All members are urged to attend Daily Worker Celebration at Mecca Temple this Saturday.

Workers' Laboratory Theatre. Ideal meeting, Friday, January 10, at Workers' School. I.L.D. Haymarket Branch. Monday, January 13, 8:30 p. m., 1400 Boston Rd., Haymarket Discus-sion.

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Communist Activities

A carnival and dance will be held

RED INTERNATIONAL OF YOUNGSTOWN LABOR UNIONS PLENUM STEEL WORKERS **REVIEWS PAST ACTIONS** WAGE CUT 20 P.C.

di .Victorio (Itaik) and .Stotz .

lutionary trade union movement

were the independent leadership of

(Switzerland) spoke and comrade conditions are not bright . .

He dealt first of all with the greatly curtailed schedules .

Tchernuchov welcomed the session In Rhode Island, no statement can

Determines Future Policies by Thorough-Going Discussion From All Parts of the World

Merker Reports on Social Fascism and Warns Opposers of R.I.L.U. Policy of Removal

MOSCOW. (Dec. 17.—By Inpre-corr Mail Service)—The sixtl. ses-sion of the Executive Bureau of the fourth congress of the R.I.L.U. steel industry alone. It is severe Red International of Labour Unions Many countries were doing their in the automobile industry, rubber, was opened yesterday. Inter alia, best to carry out these decisions, coal, oil, building and textiles. In the session will deal with the re- but there were others, such as Bel- all of these industries we find the sults of the struggle of the inter- gium, Austria, Switzerland, Holland same picture-growing unemploynational revolutionary trade union and Spain where practically nothing ment and wage cuts. movement since the fourth congress had been done. of the R.I.L.U. Comrade Herclet (France), Dem- is especially severe. While steel

In an article dealing with the biczky (Poland), Bela Szanto touched 38 per cent of capacity, (R.I.L.U.), Vassiliev, Sergitch some textile mills have dropped to the period under review is rich in (Yugoslavia), Apletin, Smollanski, 30 per cent. The Journal of Comgigantic class struggles and ex- (Soviet Union), Bergner (Ger- merce reports (January 7) "narrow periences. The period confirms the many), and Chajes (Tcheckoslo. sheeting mills together showed a reanalysis of the situation given at vakia) also spoke.

the fourth congress of the R.I.L.U. and shows how correct was the in-sistence of that congress upon the leadership of wage struggles inde-Wales and a furthur telegram to the striking miners in New South Wales and a furthur telegram to the striking miners in New South Sistence of that congress upon the leadership of wage struggles independent of and against the refor- the Meerut prisoners. The discussion was continued in of the textile industry: mist leaders. this morning's session. Comrades | "At Fall River, trade was quiet

The sixth plenary session will pay special attention to the preparation of the fifth congress of the R.I.L.U. which will coincide with the tenth anniversary of the existence of the R.I.L.U.

In a later session of the Executive Bureau of the Red International of Labour Unions the discussion upon the speeches of comrades Merker and Losovski was continued.

Comrade Heller dealt with the situation of the revolutionary trade union movement in the colonial countries and in particular with the strikes of the textile workers in day the central tasks of the revo- immediate improvement." Bombay and of the jute workers in Calcutta in 1928/29

A World Crisis

and the carrying on of a merciless Comrade Rubinstein (R.I.L.U.) struggle against the social fascist similar wage cuts among the 1,000,analysed the growing crisis in the bureaucracy. The conditions for 000 stee political mass strikes would also country. Wage cuts have been capitalist world. A depression commenced at the beginning of 1929 have to be created. and with the American exchange He warned his hearers against industries already. These will be crash capitalism entered into a the illusion that the social fascist further cut under the inspiration of period of acute crisis. The crisis officials could be won or even neu- the steel bosses. meant the collapse of the reformist- tralised. Whoever opposed or saboopportanist conception of "or- taged the new policy of the R.I.L.U. would be removed from the leaderganized capitalism." Comrade Vitkovski (R.I.L.U.) ship.

Three Governments Aid Fascists

BRUSSELS, Dec., (By Inprecorr, Fascists of all brands and all Mail Service)—The government is nationalities however, may do what the newer centers in Gary and Birm- of getting to the present to getting to the present of getting to the present of the sugar lobbyists on the graft part in many elections of this type, conducting a cowardly and brutal they like. The central organ of the rapidly spread to these other points payroll had both front and back when he said "our candidates always workers. Chicanery, arrests, expul- Belgian Communist Party "le when the bosses are able to lower stair entrance to Hoover, and win. We declare the other fellows sions and deportations are taking Drapeau Rouge" publishes a photo- their wages in Youngstown. The Hoover always lent them a willing bandits." place constantly with the resultant graph of a membership card of a sharp competition among them and ear. suffering for these workers and "Polish Anti-Communist League in the reduction in steel prices will their families. The anti-fascist Belgium" organized by the Polish make the wage cuts general. Only UNION BOSSES SQUABBLE Italian workers are suffering in par-consulate authorities and working a sharp resistance by the workers WORKERS THROWN OFF JOB. Twelve hundred workers were forced under governmental protection. ticular.

Any workman suspected of com- This league supplies strike-break- the bosses.

been born in Belgium is liable to whom there are very many. The steel production, but the crisis con-squabbled over window caulking tated the shutdown of the huge talian Resciete continue to rker and his

"Peace" for Haiti Further Speed-Up (Continued from Page One) 157 furnances in blast. Now there

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More to Organize.

American marines who have slaughtered thousands of workers and peasants in Panama, Nicar-In the textile industry the crisis agua and Haiti to clear the way for Wall Street's imperialist penetration. The Latin - American workers and peasants unite with the workers of the U.S.A. under the leadership of the Communist International in the fight against

SUGAR GRAFTERS . . In Massachussets cotton mill

President's Help

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Hoov- (Documents and Speeches). er's backstairs were open to all his further testimony before the senate question of the radical transformafascist apparatus was solidifying olina the textile mills have been today.

the national fascist movement. To - with no immediate prospects of any Theis 's no question but that the the wage struggles of the workers Youngstown age cut in the primary steel industry is the signal for · orkers in all parts of the ject."

The Cuba Co., with \$170,000,000 in sugar properties in Cuba, paid Edwin Shattuck \$75,000 graft to see that Hoover got the right sort

dustry in Youngstown? This is the were given substantial sums to enoldest section of the industry, and list the aid of the imperialist chief. an attempt is being made with the installation of new machinery to in estigating committee, had to ad- then have the U.S. arrange for an squeeze more profits out of the mit that the letter indicated that election. The process which folworkers in order to keep up with D'Arcy had "some backstairs way lows this was aptly described by the newer centers in Gary and Birm- of getting to the president." All of Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, who took

Bucharin in Admission of His Mistakes

'Central Committee of Party Correct"

MOSCOW, (Dec. 15, By Inprecorr Mail Service) - Today's "Pravda" publishes an article by comrade Bucharin entitled, "The Technical. Economic Revolution-the workers and the Engineers" in which he deals with the socialist competitive scheme, the introduction of the five day working week, the organiza. tion of the gigantic soviet agricul-

tural undertakings, the collectivisaof agriculture, etc., as new forms of the creative activity of the masses making for the radical transformation of the basis of the old society. Towards the conclusion of this article comrade Bucharin declares

that formerly he held wrong opinions concerning the way; and means of guaranteeing a sufficient speed of economic development in the present historical period.

"It has been shown that the party was right. The party and its Central Committee were justified when they criticised a number of my opinions expressed in my parophlet, Tchernuchov welcomed the session In Rhode Island, no statement can be made as to the permanency of Big Sugar Trust Gets "The Way to Socialism," in "The way Political Heritage of Lenin" and in my utterances at the recent plenary session of the Central Committee "The Central Committee of the party was right when it raised the

> tion of the old economic forms in the village. The development of this policy is indissolubly connected with a merciless struggle against the right-wing deviation and against the conciliatory attitude to-

wards it. The general policy of the party has stood the test and proved its correctness." **Borah For Marine-Rule**

Election For Haiti

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Senator Borah wants a marine-controlled election in Haiti so Wall Street's "candidate can win," according to a statement made today.

Borah is calling on Hoover to ap-Senator Rolinson, member of the point an imperialist governor and

> WORKERS THROWN OFF JOB. DAVENPORT, Iowa (By Mail) .-

can stop these smashing attacks of ST. LOUIS (By Mail) .- Four to stay off the job because of the hundred building mechanics were unusually low stage of the Missismunism sympathies and having been ers and spies on the revolutionary unfortunate enough not to have Polish workers in the factories of erted by the capitalists to push up



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duction of approximately 70 per their common oppressors. The session unanimously decided cent from their normal running

of the Dynamo works and was employment for workers in the texanswered by comrade Germanette tile industry . . . In North Car-for the R.I.L.U., and comrade Merker then made his closing speech. localities have been operating on prospects of the revolutionary trade Charlotte, N. .C. wired that the grafting friends on the sugar lobby, union work and the development of Davona Mills has been idle for sevthe social fascist Unions. The social eral months . . . In South Car- investigating committee revealed

more with the State apparatus with operating on curtailed schedules A letter read before the committee showed that W. C. D'Arcy, publicity agent for the Coca Cola Co., which favors the sugar lobby of the big sugar trusts, "has a personal method of approach to Hoover, and is going to see that Hoover gets full but concise data on the sugar sub-

slapped against workers in many

Why have the bosses stated this of "concise data on the sugar subwage cutting drive in the steel in- ject." Other of Hoover's friends

Steel production by the leading family have just been deported be- their meetings in the Italian concause the man attended a meeting sulates with the knowledge of the steel trust is down to 60 per cent of capicity. Independent steel comp-Belgian authorities. to demand the right of asylum.

Russo-Germans Oppose Emigration

LENINGRAD, (Dec. 16, By In- | tarians.

precorr Mail Service)-Yesterday a A resolution was unanimously 38 per cent. Certainly these are slim meeting took place in Leningrad of adopted protesting against the in- straws to grasp at. In 1928 at prethe Russo-German workers em- terference of certain German dip- cisely this time U. S. Steel Corp. ployed there together with Russo-German peasants from the country. ternal affairs of the Soviet Union, shows a drop of 28 per cent; 1930 The meeting discussed the emigra- condemning the emigration as an the independents were operating at tion swindle and the peasants de- anti-soviet action on the part of the 81 per cent-this year they have clared that a great factor in the bourgeoisie and pledging whole- dropped nearly 30 per cent. matter was the agitation of the hearted support to the collectiviza-Kulaks amongst the religious sec- tion plans of the soviet government

anies are running around 50 to 58 per cent. The capitalist press audaciously announce this fact as indications of revival because at the lowest point steel production touched

Sharp Crisis Brings Mass Wage Cuts

(Continued from Page One)

iron and steel ingot production. The

in April and May, 1924, the largest

net loss for a similar period in re-

VIENNA, (Dec. 16, By Inprecort injured and a number of other less Mail Service)—A mass of workers seriously injured.

Workers "Say It With Stones"

greeted a wagonload of fascists in In St. Poelten crowds of workers latest statements on production by Ebensee with a shower of stones. attacked a detachment of fascists. Iron Age show the sharp nature of The police who protected the fas- The police who arrived quickly in the present crisis in this foremost ciste were also attacked and a num- large numbers had great difficulty industry of U. S. capitalism: ber injured. 3 workers were severly in rescuing the fascists.

J. Louis Engdahl, George Maur-

been extended to March 18.

A number of tours were arranged

other states. A tour was arranged

"Pig iron production in Decem-

ber showed an even sharper decline Labor Defense Officers Bosses Give Millions than had been anticipated. Twenty blast furnaces were put out and Re-elected: Speakers to for Yachts While the none went in, making a net loss of Tour Whole Country Workers are Starving 46 active stacks in the last two months of 1929, comparing with 86

(By a worker correspondent). DETROIT, Jan. 10 .- While many cent years. er, and A. Jakira were re-elected secretary, assistant secretary and

of us are unemployed and some "Total output for December was organizational secretary, respec-tively, of the International Labor working only part time we read that 2,836,916 tons, and the daily rate, Defense at a meeting of the Na- Edsel has built for himself a new at 91,513 tons, was the lowest since A legal department of the I. L. D. we suppose that he will therefore daily, against 126,150 tons on June was created and George Maurer build a bigger one. This was only 1, 1929, the high point last year,

was chosen to direct the Gastonia a "cheap" boat as compared to Hen- have reached a 65 per cent rate, and Anti-Terror drive which has ry's, which cost over a million. and 110,675 tons 12 months ago. Then Walter Briggs also has a "December steel ingot output, at million-dollar yacht which is similar 2,896,269 tons, or 115,851 tons daily,

of various organizers including Yetta Stromberg, of Los Angeles, sentenced to one to ten years im-ful palaces that these gentry have. December was at the rate of 59 per Just why the working class should cent of capacity. January produc-worry over such sordid things as unemployment, bread and butter and hungry children is more than Ford, The current average is close to 60 Briggs, Fisher, Sloan and Company can understand. can understand. centers are estimated at 65 per cent

for Bill Shifrin, of New York. A new district was formed with

Among Your Fellow Workers!

for Pittsburgh, 60 to 65 per cent CRISIS DEEPENS IN ENGLAND. for Chicago and 50 to 55 per cent LONDON (By Mail) .- So serious at Youngstown."

Cincinatti as the center, comprising is the depression in the British cot-Kentucky, part of Tennessee, South-ton trade, that the operatives, the correctness of the line of the Kentucky, part of Tennessee, South-west Virginia, part of Ohio and Southern Indiana and Southern West Virginia. Indiana and Southern West Virginia. Indiana and Southern West Virginia. Indiana and Southern Indiana Workers! This Is Your Paper. government, of course, helped the and struggle against them. No

Write for It. Distribute It employers well when it negotiated time can be lost in organizing mass the 61/2 per cent wage cut last year. | resistance.



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sentenced to one to ten years im-prisonment for "flying the red flag," and Ella Reeve (Mother) Bloor, now in Charlotte, N. C., on her tour through the southern states on her way back to Seattle. She will visit New Orleans, cities in Alabama, Texas, Kentucky, and

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THE HELL, YOU SAY-! PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

District Two Recruiting Drive Results to December 7

Section	New Quota	Members Recruited	New %	Negro Quota	Members Recruited	Percentage
One	150	45	30%	20	3	15%
Two	150	23	17%	10	None	
Three	150	42	28%	10	6 1	60%
Four	150	28	18%	75	7	9.25%
Five	100	13	13%	5	3	60%
Six	75	15	20%	40	5	12.5%
Seven	50	12	24%	5	None	
Eight	50	23	46%	30	10	33 1/8 %
Nine	50	2	4%	5	None	00 /0 /0
New Jersey	100	28	28%			
Up-State	50	None	10	5	None	
Miscellaneous	00	108		5	6	
Totals	1,075	359	35.99	205	40	20%

The district has just passed one-third of our total quota of 1,000 new members. This means that we have caught up after a slow start. It means, also, that we must maintain at least our present tempo in order that we may succeed. as we must, in achieving our total quota in the allotted time. Section Eight continues to hold the lead, with 46 per cent of its total quota attained. This section also leads in the number of Negro recruits secured. The next nearest is Section One, which has 30 per cent of its quota. No other section has as yet reached 30 per cent of their total quota, and the standing of the district is the result of the fact that approximately one-third of our recruits have been brought in by the various fractions in unions and other mass organizations. Of our fractions, the Hungarian are the most active and hold the lead with a total of eighteen new members recruited. The example of the Hungarian fractions could well serve as a model to those fractions that have criminally neglected this drive. It appears, however, that other language bureaus and Party organs, and consequently fractions, do not concern themselves with Party campaigns. The District Bureau has taken note of this further expression of the right danger in our Language fractions and will take organizational action against those Bureaus who prove, by their disregard for Party campaigns, that they are unfit for reponsible Party work.

The insufficient attention to shops and factories in the basic industries, which is the chief shortcoming in our drive is clearly exemplified by the poor results shown in such sections as New Jersey, as well as the fact that we have as yet been able to organize only one new shop-nucleus. Every unit is again instructed to slect an important shop in the territory of the unit and organize systematic and consistent activities around such shop. Regular distribution and sale of literature and other propaganda material around the shops

By I. AMTER.

THE Central Committee, faced with many

of which are financial problems, has decided

on a change in the dues system in the Party.

the Party will not pay a flat rate-which was

not supposed to be the case in the past at least,

theoretically, but in practice was true, but will

pay according to income. Certainly on this

basis there could be nothing more equitable.

problems, some of the not least important

According to this system the members of

will result in contacts that will make possible the realization of our aims in this drive.

The District Bureau has passed a motion of severe censure against Sections Nine, Five, and the Up-State units for failure to perform their Communist duty in this drive. Sections Two, Six and Seven are sharply criticised for the poor showing they have made thus far. All sections are warned that they must be careful of falling behind in the important work of recruiting Negro workers for the Party. Many of the sections are completely ignoring this most important task.

Very few of the Sections report results in recruiting young workers for the Young Comnunist League. The League, on the contrary, has brought a considerable number of recruits to the Party since the drive began.

We again remind the sections of the challenges they made when the drive began. We would suggest that those Sections that are far behind, either recall their challenges or take serious steps to make good.

More concentration on the shops, active participation in the Red Sundays, which begin with next Sunday, when we concentrate all our forces for a systematic canvass of the working class quarters in Harlem and Brownsville, vigorous work on the part of all trade union and language fractions; these are the requirements, if we are to get 75 per cent of our quota by the time of the Lenin Memorial meeting and realize our full quota by February 10th, when the drive will be concluded.

Face towards the factories! Build New Shop Nuclei! One Hundred and Fifty New Members During the Coming Week! Seven Hundred and Fifty New Members; 150 New Negro Members by Jan. 22nd!

Build the Party for the Greater Struggles Now Developing!

Organization Department, District Two.

fied basis. But taken at its face value, will

it be too much strain on the membership? It

will not. First of all, the weekly payment

The New Dues System

By PHILIP A. RAYMOND

 \mathbf{A}^{T} this time of the year, heads of various industries are taking inventory, figuring up profit or loss and making an estimate as to possible profits during the coming year. Increasing numbers of workers in the automobile industry are beginning to take stock of vhat they have to show for their labor and what they can expect to show for the future.

Wage-Cuts, Speed-Up, Unemployment for the Workers.

The bosses continued the Christmas spirit with wage-cuts at the beginning of the New Year. On January 8, 1929, trimmers, sanders, and girls quit work in a body at the Dodge plant in protest against drastic wage-cuts. Trimmers who put in 52 hours in 2 weeks were getting \$29 for their pains. The truckers were cut from 52.5 cents to 36 cents per hour. During the same month, wage-cuts took place in the Pontiac, Continental, Briggs and other plants in every auto center throughout the nation. In February, a wage-cut of 20% for the men and 40 for the girls took place in Fisher Body Plant No. 21. Soon afterwards another cut took place in Plant No. 38. Lack of space prevents us from giving a complete list of all t'o reports of wage cuts that came into the Union office. The fact of the matter is that wage cuts from 10 per cent to 40 per cent took place, week after week, in General Motors, Briggs, Murray Body, Nash and other auto plants throughout the country. Wage-cuts were accompanied in almost every instance by increased speeding up. In January, a Gleason operator in the Chevrolet plant wrote of having to attend to nine machines, instead of four. Soon after, the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Plant attempted to cut the time schedule for a rear axle to go through the thirteen departments, the production line, from 2 hours and 5 minutes to 1 hour and 41 minutes. Hudson officials boasted that they could beat Ford for speed and many Hudson workers agree with them. By July, Mr. Wilson, former employment manager of the Ford Rouge Plant, who had just been fired for selling Ford jobs to workers, stated that there were 2,000 less men on the pay roll at the end of Spring than there were during the Winter. At the same time, daily production had increased from 5,000 to 7,500. "Step on it," and "Speed 'em

up," are words familiar to the workers in every automobile factory.

Unemployment.

Instability of employment is more marked in the automobile industry than in any other industry, according to a statement of the United States Department of Labor, based on a survey of seventy-eight plants engagd in the manufacture of automobiles, trucks, busses, bodies or some substantial part of an automobile. In July, with production still going on at a terrific pace, thousands of workers were being fired—7,000 workers were laid off at Chryslers. Other thousands were laid off at Fisher Body, Oakland, and other autom plants. Hundreds of unemployed workers were lined up at Murray Body, Briggs', Dodge's and other factories in Detroit. At the Ford Rouge Plant, great mobs of men would stand patiently for hours in a space enclosed by a fence, a strong fence, the kind that is used in the stock yards to keep cattle in check. By November, the army of unemployed exceeded 100,000 in Detroit alone. This growing army of permanently unemployed workers is "Open Shop Prosperity."

By Fred Ellis LENIN ON THE PROLETARIAT AND THE WAR DANGER

Campaign of the Communist Party, the DAILY WORKER is running a Lenin Corner during the month of January, containing some of Lenin's most important teachings on imperialist war and the organization of the Communist Party.

The present article is taken from Lenin's Imperialist War-The Struggle Against Social Chauvinism and Social Pacifism, constituting Vol. XVIII of his Collected Works (International Publishers, New York.)

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

Union, took place in Fisher Body No. 18, the Fisher Body Plant in Oakland, Cal., and in the Grand Rapids Body Co., in Grand Rapids, Mich. The biggest strike in the Detroit auto industry since 1921 occurred when over 2,000 workers struck against a 20 per cent wage cut in the Murray Body Co. plant on July 17. Under the leadership of the Auto Workers' Union, a militant struggle was carried on for five days, with mass picket lines and struggles against police brutality. At a mass meeting of the strikers, the strikers called the strike off on the basis of an agreement made between the company and the negotiating committee. The agreement called for rescinding all wage cuts, no discrimination against the leaders, for equal division of work during slack periods and other terms favorable to the srikers. The Union warned the men against accepting a verbal greement, but the strikers, by an overwhelming vote, decided to call the strike off. As foretold by the organizers of the Auto Workers' Union and the Trade Union Unity League, the company broke its agreement as soon as the men allowed their ranks to be broken."

Our Mistakes.

While the auto workers have put up several battles against the employers, while the discontent and resistance of the workers is growing, we cannot register many permanent organizational gains. The membership of the Auto Workers' Union, which is the best weapon of the workers, has only slightly increased. It is important that we frankly discuss and try to overcome our shortcomings. Our principal fault has been lack of organization in the shops. We must organize shop locals and draw more workers from the shops into active work in building up the union. We must give more attention to the organization of Negro and young workers. More efforts should be given to build up the ciruculation of the Auto Worker's News. With definite plans to build each shop local, with every member of the union an active organizer, there is every reason to look for better organizational results during the coming year.

Editor's Note: In connection with the Lenin | in order to weaken the revolutionary movement of the proletariat, such is the only real essence, the significance and the meaning of the present war.

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

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

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

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

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

Neither of the two groups of belligerent coun-tries is behind the other in robberies, bestialities and endless brutalities of war. But in order to fool the proletarians and detract their attention from the only war for real freedom, namely, a civil war against the bourgeoisie, both of "their own" and "foreign" countries, in order to further this noble aim the bourgeoisie of each country strives, by means of patriotic phrases, to extol the significance of "its own" national war and to assert that it strives to vanquish the adversary, not for the ke of robbery and seizure of lands, but fo the sake of "liberating" all the other peoples except its own. But the greater the efforts of the governments and the bourgeoisie of all countries to disunite the workers and to pit them one against the other, the more ferociously they use for this lofty purpose a system of martial law and military censorship (which measures even now. in time of war, are more successful against the "enemy within" than against the enemy without), the more urgent is the duty of the class-conscious proletatriat to defend its class solidarity, its internationalism, its Socailist convictions against the orgy of chauvinism of the "patriotic" bourgeois cliques of all countries. To repudiate this task would, on the part of the class-conscious workers, mean to renounce all their striving towards freedom and democracy, not to speak of Socialism.

"According to your income you will be asked to support the Party financially." The C.C. has asked worked out the plan that comrades earning \$15 a week or less and

spreads it over a shorter period, and makes it less of a strain on the earnings of the comrades. Secondly, the members of the Party will be relieved of many other taxes and assessments that the Party must place upon them if the work is to continue. Some Party members declare that they are

willing to make contributions to the Party from time to time, when an emergency occurs, but they do not wish their obligation to the Party to be placed at such a high figure. This is a wrong attitude and must be corrected at ice. We are in the Party as a dedicati the revolutionary movement. This means that in consecrating ourselves to the Party we recognize that the Party has taken control of us, and that all the work we do is subject to the discipline of the Party. Must then the Party, which must direct and be esponsible for all revolutionary work, be dependent on the voluntary, self-given response of the membership, or must it be able to carry on its work, knowing that the members of the Party belong to the Party?

Wage Cuts and Struggles Grow

in Auto Industry

housewives shall pay 10c weekly as dues. From \$15 to \$25, 25s weekly, \$25 to \$30, 50s, \$31 to \$40, 75c weekly, \$41 to \$50, \$1 weekly, above \$50. \$1 plus special tax.

On the basis of a proportionate dues system, nothing could be more fair. According to his or her income, each member shall enable the Party to carry on its work. (This is only the financial aspect of the question.)

Now to take up a few special features of the decision. First of all the weekly basis of the payments. It is well known that when a comrade falls into arrears for a few months, he finds it difficult to meet his obligations. This has so often been the case, that we find comrades willing to drop out of the Party, because of their inability to meet their arrears. If payments are made on a weekly basis-with all provisions being made for the stamps, etc .-the members of the Party will be able to meet their obligations without any trouble.

As the amount of dues-beginning with the lowest income category. No one will declare that those having an income of only \$15 a wee:--and all housewives--should contribute less than 10 cents weekly. On the basis of monthly dues, 45 cents seems more, for the member has to pay it in one sum, and frequently has not the money. On the basis of weekly payments, he will be able to meet it without difficulty. (Many a comrade with) an income of this size does not hesitate to buy cigarettes, go to movie, etc., so that this difficulty is met.) As to housewives, today they pay 25 cts. monthly, and yet these same housewives do not hesitate also to go to the movie, to buy knicknacks-and although henceforth their dues though paid weekly will amount to more per month, they will be able to pay them in such small sums that they will not be noticed.

Az to the rising categories, it is again true that the amount paid per month will be more, but owing to the fact that the payments are weekly, they will not be noticed so much.

Is the progressive dues system correct? No comrade will question it. Is the rate of rise in the dues too great? Considered monetarily some comardes will declare emphatically in the affirmative. And yet not only in New York. but in other districts, the comrades forget that even those who paid nominally 50 cents dues, actually paid more in the form of a tax for the upkeep of a hall, for renting a "oom. etc. This is the practice throughout me Party-an unavoidable practice owing to the lack of meeting places. Thus the new system does not tax the membership to the extent that one supposes.

It will be noticed that all comrades earning more than \$51 will pay not only \$1 a week in dues, but will be subject to special taxes. No comrade earning that sum of money has the right to object, for the basis of financial support must be "each according to his means.

Does the new dues system represent too great a tax upon the membership? If one regards some of the European parties, one will find that the system of 2% or 3% of one's earnings in dues has been in vogue for some years. It is a correct system, and has a justi-

Surely a Party which depends on the momentary response of its members not only will not be able to carry on financially, but also will not be able to cope with the emergencies as they occur. Therefore, greater contribution to the Party not as a voluntary gift, but as an obligation to the revolutionary movement.

It is also clear that with a larger financial income, the Party first of all will be able to perform its work more effectively (for despite the cynical remarks of some comrades, much of the work of the Party remains undone because of lack of funds as, for instance, the sending out of organizers, publication of literature, leaflets, etc.). Secondly, the larger income of the Party will relieve the membership of the continental assessments that are made nationally, in the districts and locals and even units, in order to keep up halls, get out leaflets, shop bulletins, etc. Thirdly, and this is most important, it will create a more wholesomeatt attitude towrad the Party, which will no longer be the recipient of contributions, but is the general staff, which both in activity and in the matter of funds has the right to call upon the membership to support to a greater degree than hitherto.

As regards the comrades with high incomes, they will be especially assessed, for these comrades, though willing revolutionists, are not connected with the masses in the shops, they have no mass influence, they are not doing basic work, they are not exposed to periods of unemployment and to discharge for Com munist work, which is the situation among the masses of unskilled and semi-skilled workers today. If these latter caegories of worker are not yet in the Party-our Party has a large proportion c' skilled workers in its ranks-it is clear that in the present and coming struggles, it will be particularly the unskilled and semi-skilled workers who will be drawn into the Party.

Therefore there can be no objection on the scores raised above. Other objections, however, are raised, as a warning to the Party. One of them takes the line that we will not be able to win the exploited workers for the Party, and this will be particularly harmful for the coming recruiting drive. This is not true. Workers who wish to join the Party do not ask what the dues are. Workers coming to our ranks, want to know what the Party stands for, what its activities are.

Many of these workers come to us through the struggle itself, recognizing that every militant worker belongs in our ranks. The question of dues is the last one these workers raise-the last one, if at all, that they mention.

Let those comrades who belong to unions and who pay \$3, \$4 a month dues, and those who belong to sick and death benefit societies, etc., in which they must pay high dues and assessments, answer whether the Party should come first or last. Their answer to this question is the answer to the objections that they raise.

There must be developed in our Party somewhat of the spirit of the wobblies. It is true that these workers have wrong policy, do not believe in leadership-for each one of them is that these workers have a wrong policy, do not know tactics, are unstable, cannot hold a job not because of activity but because of a wrong attitude on how to fight the capitalist system. On the other hand, the wobblies have one quality that the Party well could emulate. A wobbly is completely devoted to the I. W. W.; what he has belongs to the organizaion (I speak of the better sort of wobblies, most of whom have disappeared or have joined our Party, recognizing the wrong position of the I.W.W. and the correct position, policies tactics of our Party). This quality has still to be recognized and brought into our Party.

The new dues system will help instill this attitude, this discipline into our Party. It will help to put a different spirit into our Party-a spirit not of voluntary self-sacrifice according to one's discretion-but an under-

Auto Workers Fight Back.

Greater numbers of auto workers are resisting the encroachments of the bosses. From the very beginning of the year, department walkouts occurred in Dodge's Pontiac and other automobile plants in Detroit, Pontiac and other auto centers. In February, a strike of several hundred workers in the Fisher Body No. 21, under the leadership of the Auto Workers' Union, stopped a wage cut of from 10 to 40 per cent. In the same month, 100 trimmers went on strike in Fisher Body Plant No. 38 against a wage cut of 50 cents on a job. Plant No. 18, of the same company, closed down at this time and the company transferred men from this plant and cut the prices on these scabs 20 per cent. The strike was lost.

In the middle of April, a strike of 500 workers in the Graham-Paige plant in Wayne, Mich., took place against a wage-cut of 10 per cent for the men and 20 per cent for the women. The strike lasted two weeks, and while they did not succeed in winning all of their demands, they forced the company to rescind the wage-cut.

Other strikes, led by the Auto Workers'

standing that the Party has the right to claim one's whole being, just as the professional revolutionist knows that he must accept anything that the Party imposes on him. This means that the professional revolutionist is completely at the disposal of the Party, to be sent where the Party decides, to accept positions that may mean hunger (and many of them mean that today). This puts discipline of the Party, acceptance of Party decisions, on a higher plane than hitherto.

Does this mean that a member of the Party will be judged according to his dues payments? Nothing of the kind: it means that just as in the past-only more intensified, owing to the sharpened class struggle, the danger of war and of the increasing attacks on our Party, a member will be judged by his carrying on of Party work. Each according to his ability and willingness to do work for the Party. But it will also mean that this willingness will be linked up with a firm recognition of the necessity of greater financial support of the Party, so that it will avoid crises, and be able to carry on its rk more effectively.

The best clements of the working class join our Party because they see that our Party is the leader in the class struggle. They will join our Party just the same, on the basis of the new dues system. In assuming the financial obligation, they will recognize that ours is urs is

Our Friends.

We are also in a position to recognize our friends. The Communist Party and Young Communist League have given every possible aid in building up the Union and in supporting us in time of strike. The International Labor Defense has taken care of all of our workers jailed for their activity in behalf of the union and triking workers. During the Murray Body strike, the Workers International Relief has helped to support the workers and their families in need of aid. The Auto Workers' Union is now a part of the Trade Union Unity League.

Building the Union in 1930.

Auto manufacturers know that a period of intense competition lies ahead. Authorities already speak of 1930 production being at least 15 per cent behind this year's totals. This would mean a production of about 4,500,000 cars in 1930, hardly enough for six months' capacity production. Nevertheless, employers will try to maintain their huge profits at the expense of the workers, by trying to put over more wage cuts, speeding up and worsening conditions.

Many struggles took place in the auto industry in 1929 against wage-cuts, speed-up and inhuman conditions. We have been strengthened through experience and have learned from our mistakes. The year 1930 will not only see more struggles, but also militant organization.

a Party not playing round with revolution, but seriously inall phases of the work, is organizing and mobilizing for the daily struggle and for the Proletarian Revolution.

Will we lose some members? Undoubtedlysome of the members who have not really accepted the reorganization of the Party, who still dream of a reorganization backward to the language system, who do not see nor wish to participate in the sharpening class struggle, will use the new dues system as an excuse for leaving the Party. The Party wishes to keep in its ranks all earnest, sincere revolutionists. but if sincerity is based only on low dues, then it is flimsy character. No good revolutionist, who is doing work in the Party, will leave us. On the contrary, he will recognize that the Party AT LAST has adopted the proper form of organization for its revolutionary work; that it is plunging into the struggle as never before; that in order to carry on its work, financial means are necessary and that these means must be provided, not by appeals, as sesments, etc., but by the Party members assuming more OBLIGATIONS that will enable the Party as a whole to do its work-and do it effectively.

The new dues system in a revolutionary act of the Central Executive Committee of serious consequence.

(To Be Continued)

Bomb Negro Home in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 7 .- In this headquarters city of the Ku Klux Klan, there are 32 parks, which the Negro and white workers do not have time to use. They are dumping grounds for tons of K. K. K. leaflets, all designed to split the working class.

About two months ago, the home of Harmon White, Negro building worker, was bombed and set on fire while he and his family were asleep. It was entirely destroyed, and the family lost all they owned, in the way of furniture, etc. A neighbor, Ed Madison, found five eight-inch sticks of dynamite on his front porch that same night, but they had not yet exploded. Previously the Madison home had also been bombed.

In spite of all this poisonous propaganda and provocation, the Negro and white workers are uniting to fight against the bosses, and are beginning to talk of worker and farm labor defense corps. The chain gangs which do heavy work on the roads, are kept full of framed-up Negro workers.

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