

ence They Prepare for War The American workers must understand that the differences be-

tween French and Italian imperialism, widely featured in the capitalist press, do not replace the differences between British and American imperialism.

The Franco-Italian struggle around the Mediterrranian question is, in itself, a reflection of the very antagonisms existing today between the United States and England. No one, therefore, should permit himself to believe that the sharp differences between American imperialism and British imperialism over the question of freedom of the seas, the redivision of the world, is being superceded by the differences of the imperialist powers around the Mediterranian.

The break in the Franco-Italian negotiations only further proves the correctness of the Communist analysis that: simultaneously with the growth of imperialist united from against the Soviet Union the differences between the imperialist powers are continuously increasing and becoming sharper.

The imperialist French government, before going into the London conference, wants to be assured that in case of war it should have at its disposal the fleets and support of other great naval powers. Through Briand, a co-author of the Kellogg so-called "Peace" Pact, France today refuses to accept, as a basis for the London Conference, the Kellogg Pact, which does not provide this guaranty of mutual armed assistance. On the other hand, the imperialist ambitions of fascism prevent Italy from entering into a treaty with France that would recognize the status quo of the present French colonial possessions, unless it is granted parity with the French navy. French imperialism, of course, cannot permit an Italian navy equal to its own. This would actually mean Italian naval superiority over the French fleet in the Mediterranean. The present French navy exceeds the Italian by 300,000 tons. In two or three years France will have a navy of 800,000 tons. Italian parity with France would mean either for France to discontinue its naval building program and permit Italy to build to the level of the French fleet, which, due to the present economic crisis, Italy could not afford; or for France to reduce its navy to the present naval strength of Italy.

The basis of the Franco-Italian differences can best be understood if we take into consideration the French colonial empire and the imperialist policies of Italy. France has large colonial possessions in Northern Africa. In these colonies France maintains one-third of its regular army, used for the suppression of the natives, and which in the event of war, will have to be brought back to France. These colonial possessions can also supply millions of natives to serve as cannon fodder in the coming imperialist war. The French colonies are very rich in many important raw materials essential for the war industries. At the same time all shipping to France must go through the Mediterranian. In face of an inevitable war, French imperialism can, therefore, not accept parity with the Italian navy and continues to build an even larger fleet that will guarantee the security of its trade routes and uninterrupted communication with its colonial possessions in Africa, the Far East and French Indo-China.

The economic crisis in Italy, the adverse balance of its trade, its dependence for the most essential raw materials upon other countries and the growing discontent of the Italian masses, force Italy to insist on more colonies for its own imperialist exploitation. The present Italian-African colonies are poor in raw materials and generally have very little economic value. To date these colonies have succeeded in attracting only a small amount of Italian population. However, on the other side of the Mediterranean, within a short distance of Italy, there lies very rich African territory, abundant with valuable raw materials in which Italy is so badly in need of. But these colonies are already taken. They lie in the iron claws of French imperialism, which is ready to fight with all its might for their retention

Italy, on numerous occasions, expressed its demand for the redivision of the French colonial empire. However, every worker, today can see clearly that this redivision cannot be accomplished by peaceful means but only through armed conflict. With the present far superior strength of the French imperialism Italy cannot yet resort to direct war on France. It is because of this that Italian fascism insists on having a navy equal to France, in order to be in a position to wage war for

IMPERIAL VALLEY Are Deported STRIKERS FIRM trom Mexico **DESPITE ARRESTS** MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13. - Four nore Communist workers were de-

ported yesterday on the steamer Espana, which sailed from Vera Cruz. 3 T.U.U.L. Organizers The announcement states that the

And Workers Relief workers deported are "Polish and Russian," but the number being sent Worker Jailed to imprisonment or death at the hands of the fascist government of

Ask Spanish Leaders Poland are not known. The deportations are being made

by the direct orders of provisional 5,000 More Will Strike president Portes Gil, and not even When Tents Come formal trial is permitted. Last week, eight workers are

BRAWLEY, Cal.-The 8,000 Filiknown to have been deported for membership in the Communist Par- pino and Mexican workers who The number of those who are struck on the vegetable and truck ty. to be deported is not known, as farms of the Imperial Valley are they are not permitted any defense, still standing fast, in spite of inand friends or relatives who ask creasing attempts to discourage information about them are likely them by the arrest of the leaders. The Trade Union Unity League orto be thrown into prison.

Many Mexican workers are being ganizers: Frank Waldron, Hamield incomunicado, including mem- guchi, and H. Harvey were arrested bers of the Central Committee of today, and are held in Brawley, the Young Communist League and "for" investigation." most of the leaders of the Com-The strikers have wired urgently munist Party of Mexico. Several to the T.U.U.L. national office in have disappeared and it is practic- New York for more Spanish speakally certain that they were murder- ing and other organizers to come at of working out a plan for a country taken to the Bellevue hospital. His ed in prison. Imprisoned workers once.

are subjected to the most savage methods of torture including the electric chair. measures taken for strike relief, es-



BULLETIN PARIS, France, Jan. 13 .- Six miners were killed, and eleven probably fatally injured in a mine explosion at Pigne.

HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 13. -The Carl Melton coal mine, near here, yesterday deliberately sacrificed all opportunities of rescuing two of its miners, Aaron Bridwell and Dorris Wood, when it sealed the shaft of its burning mine and sealed their fate at the same time. The miners were lost below when teria window.

the fire broke out the day before. The company was more anxious to stop the blaze and save the coal than to save the men's lives.

PITTSBURGH CAB

DRIVERS STRIKE

2,000 Quit Over Wage

Cut; TUUL Active

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 13.-

Yellow and Green companies have

been on strike here since yesterday.

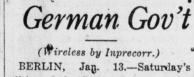
the gangsterism and stribe break-

ing of the Zaritsky officialdom of

They are fighting a wage cut.

ordered 20 cabs on the streets.

Workers Union.



edition of the Communist paper, the "Rote Fahne," reports that the Gerthe anti-Soviet forger, Karmuidze, an official recommendation signed by Teneral Kress, who was com-

mander of the German army of occupation in Caucasia. The "Rote Fahne" challenges the German authorities to deny that the

German foreign office sent representatives to Munich to negotiate with the forger, Smith, and Poltavetz, a leader of the Ukrainian counter-revolutionary white guards. The Communist paper also reports that the German foreign office supplied Doctor Held, a son of the Bavarian premier, with a diplomatic passport, although Held was not a member of the diplomatic service, enabling Held to negotiate in Sofia. Bulgaria, on carrying out the anti-Soviet plot.

The "Rote Fahne" also announces that General Kress gave the Ger-

Valley agricultural workers will thinking that this refers to the Ba- in doorways, and went without food take place, as soon as they see some varian separatists, the "Rote Fahne" for a long time. announces that the forger, Karupecially provision of a tent colony midze, who schemed to "separate"

> basis of the plan. pellation demanding that the Ger ing still worse.

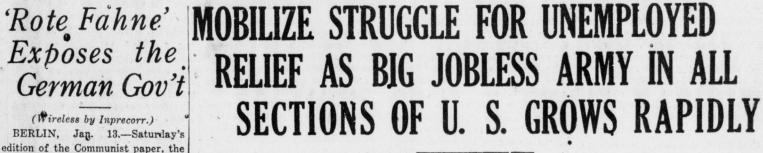
man government answer the "Rote Fahne" revelations.

SMUT'S SLUR Stand To As Rsserves Attack; 8 Arrested BULLETIN.

Magistrate Walsh sentenced Sylvia Winer, arrested at the Monroe Cafeteria demonstration yesterday to one day in jail or \$5 fine. She chose the day in jail.

on Imperialism Seven other strikers arrested there were given suspended sen-Exposing the imperialist role of tences. Morris Baer was arrested after the demonstration and is being framed for breaking the cafe-

27th St., was the scene of a sharp Bureau of Dist. 2 of the Communist cent jobless.



man army, the "Reichswehr," gave Rank and File in AFL Detroit Local Support Unemployed Council; Buffalo City Officials Threaten Jobless.

> Majority of Pontiac, Mich. Workers Without Work; Communist Party Pushes Recruiting Drive Among All Workers and Jobless

> > Militant striker of Bessemer

City, N. C., who was killed by

thugs of the mill bosses, who

opened fire on the truck in which

she was riding. She was on her

way to attend a mass meeting of

Union at Gastonia. The courts

whitewashed the case and freed

Murderers

the

her murderers.

National Textile Workers

· Ella May

PARTY RECRUITS AMONG JOBLESS

Unemployed Army Shows Big Increase

Samuel Green, a butcher of Scranton, Pa., who came to New York looking for work, collapsed man general staff the tactical task today because of hunger and was desirious of separating from a cen- money ran out two weeks ago, and The strike of 5,000 more Imperial tral power, to prevent people from being unable to obtain work he slept

> * * While special efforts are being Soviet Georgia from the Soviet made to recruit into the Commun-Georgia from the Soviet Union, pro- ist Party those workers in the ranks vided the geographical and economic of the unemployed who feel the blow of the present crisis most severely, The Communist fraction in the Ger- reports from all over the country man Reichstag has filed an inter- show that unemployment is becom-

> > • Oil Workers Jobless. BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Jan. 12.

GRAND JURY ON -Thousands of oil workers are being laid off thruout the state as a result of the depression in the oil industry of California. The big oil companies have made an agreement among themselves to cut down production, due to overproduction. The crisis has already hit the auto, steel,

Communists Call Fight building trades and agriculture. GASTONIA, N. C., Jan. 13 .- With Unemployment in Building Industry

Exposing the imperialist role of General Smuts, especially in his at-tacks on the Negro masses, former premier of South Africa, who is now touring the United States making touring the United States making Portland, Ore., Oakland, Detroit, on the indider of Ena May. She mands to the mayor, a great demon-speeches about "peace and the Philadelphia, Jersey City and Mil- was an organizer for the National mands to the mayor, a great demon-The Monroe Cafeteria, 13 West League of Nations", the District waukee are credited with 40 per Textile Workers Union in Bessemer, stration and mass meeting was tak-

BOSTON JOBLESS WORKERS MARCH

Push Fight in Detroit, Buffalo, Pontiac

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 13 .- A mass meeting of unemployed workers under the auspices of the Trade Union Unity League, which was started by 200 workers, grew so rapidly in size during a march to city hall, that about 2,000 workers took part in the demonstration when it had reached the city hall.

The meeting started at 22 Harrison Ave. The unemployed workers present were mostly longshoremen and building trades workers. Nearly 50 Negro workers took part in the demonstration.

After hearing Edith Anderson, of the Trade Union Unity League, and Roy Stephene, of the District Organizer of the Communist Party, the workers drew up a set of militant demands for unemployment relief.

Then began the march to the city hall. The ranks of the marchers increassed rapidly. At the city hall the workers elected a committee of five to present the demands to the mayor. The mayor, Curley, was New Whitewashing of forced to appear finally, and made vague "promises" of relief. This, of course, did not fool the workers. who are going through with a militant fight under the T.U.U.L. leadership.

While the committee of five presented the unemployed workers' de-N. C., and local secretary of the ing place before city hall. Speakers addressed the crowd of 2.0 International Labor Defense. On

the redivision of the colonial territory of the imperialist powers, particularly those of France.

At the same time this Mediterranian question is of great importance to England. The Mediterranian is the gateway through which go all the trade routes from the British Island to India and the Far East. It is the seat which guards the entrance of the Suez Canalthe main artery of the British empire. It is the place where the two most important naval bases, Malta and Gilbraltar, are situated, and, consequently, British imperialism is viewing with great alarm the growth of the French navy and air fleet, which, in the event of war, present in themselves a deadly menace to British commerce and trade. In these Franco-Italian imperialist differences there is a definite reflection of Anglo-American antagonisms. To America a larger Italian and French navy means that Britian will be compelled to maintain a larger fleet in the Mediterranian, and a smaller fleet in the Atlantic waters and the Far East. Though American imperialism will fight at the London conference for the abolition of submarines, which is directed more against Japan than France, in its diplomatic policy, nowever, it urges Great Britain to be more lenient to the demands of France. On the other hand, Great Britain, seeing the menace of the growing French navy, is supporting Italy in its imperialist claims for naval parity with France, which means the weakening of the French navy, and will consequently permit a smaller fleet in the Mediterranian and a larger one in the Atlantic and the Far East. We, therefore, see that the antagonisms between American and British imperialism have not decreased. On the contrary these antagonisms have increased, and also they find expression in the present Franco-Italian disagreements.

The coming London conference is, therefore, not a disarmament conference, but an armament conference for the coming imperialist war.

Millinery Local Shows

Bad Conditions; Calls;

Fight; Hits Zaritsky

Local 43, millinery workers, which

against the Fairway Hat Shop, yes-

terday issued a statement on the unbearable conditions in the trade and

To All District

Organizers

To All Daily Worker

Representatives!

The Lenin Memorial edition of

The Daily Worker, to be off the

press on Friday night, must be

sold and distributed at all Lenin

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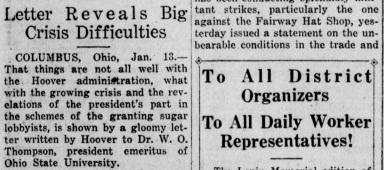
must see to it that The Daily

Worker is sold at all meeting

places in your district. Send your

orders with cash. The rate is \$1

for 100, \$8 for 1,000.



HOOVER ADMITS

WIDE DISCONTENT

Hoover's letter is in reply to one sent by Thompson in which he deplores, the growing discontent among the masses. Thompson writing to the imperialist chief said:

"For some time we have had a trict. Speakers at Lenin mehighly agitated people. The quiet The Daily Worker, and call for hour seems to have gone. Men do their thinking while walking the street, newspapers in hand. Publicity stirring superficial emotions has developed a mob-mindedness cager to hear some new thing. The press, the hustlings and even the

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The United Mine Workers of Am- clash between striking workers Party says:

efica does nothing in such cases as demonstrating before it and a heavy "At a meeting held last week, these. It has used every effort to guard of police and thugs yesterday. General Smuts, an agent of imperialprevent the calling of the strike A policeman named Alfred Herd- ism, declared that 'the African is voted over three weeks ago by all well, on the instigation of Manager the most patient of all, next to the cruiting Dive shows that the total new members is over 1,378. Out

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for return to the 1917 scale of the crowd and clubbed them, also "What is the situation of the na-wages. It tries to break the present trying to make arrests. The strikers tives of Africa? They do not live of the Detroit district having top-nolice, broke up the meeting, stopstrike of 300 Greenville, Ky. miners, enraged at the brutality took the the 'socialist' life that Smuts speaks ped the list in its recruiting of to which the National Miners Union prisoners away from the police, about. The live in areas under the Negroes with a total of 83. sending ofganizers. This strike took. Herdwell's blackjack away control of chiefs, many of whom the Continued on Page Three)

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NEGROES FIGHT

from him and beat him with it just imperialists buy off, when cheap page 4 of this issue of the Daily to show him how it felt, and stood labor is needed.

their ground when the reserves and "The Negroes of Africa are being all available police in the neighbor- exploited by all the imperialist powhood attacked them. The cafeteria ers. was somewhat damaged in the

"The Communist Party, U. S. A., fighting. Eight strikers were clubbed and arrested. They are Syl-District 2, demns emphatically the statements of this emissary of Weiner, Charles Oberkirch, bloody imperialism. The Communist

Party calls on the workers to dem onstrate against this enemy of the entire , rking class. White and Negro workers organize aminst im-perialism. Down with imperialist exploitation and butchery! Out IN SOUTH AFRICA with all agents of imperialism!"

were murdered by the mayor's in 22 shops against a lockout insti-forces during the struggle. gated by the United States depart-Fourteen witnesses are forces during the struggle.

The bosses made their first move at strike breaking today when they Africa, Jan. 13.---Natives, revolting There had been much unrest and ment of labor. The police estab-a growing spirit of revolt among lished a blockade of the strike headagainst being swindled out of hold-The top men are making the fol-lowing demands: six day week in-engaged in a battle with the local workers corraled in compounds and workers corraled in compounds and prietor, his armed body guard, and a palicamen first tried to break into workers corraled in compounds and prietor, his armed body guard, and forced to do contract labor in the a policeman first tried to break into the headquarters, but on being re-Colonel Van Zyl, mayor of the town.

mines. Many recent uprisings were the headquarters, but on being re-Van Zyl was seriously injured, caused directly by heavier taxes, or fused admission, the body guard, the has been conducting splendidly mili- the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery and several of his followers were other increased exploitations. cop and the policeman stayed in

wounded in the fighting. The Communist Party is growing front of the office, and permitted The statement calls on all cap and The natives held a series of meet- among the Negroes of South Africa, no one to go in or out. One worker,

millinery workers to unite in the ings at which speakers denounced and has a program of increased re-Needle Trades Workers Industrial the oppression of the government of sistance, leading to the destruction rested on a framed charge. Union, and wage a struggle for bet- the South African Union, and made of British imperialism and the mine When Organizer C. Lippa came to ter conditions. The full statement plans for determined resistance. It owners and landlords' government address the workers of the shop, as will be published soon.

lis not known how many of them here. (Continued on Page Two)

CRISIS SHAKES FOUNDATIONS OF U.S. CAPITALISM

Steel Industry Continues Decline; Big Unemployment for Auto Workers in 1930 Hall, 62 East 4th St., to which all unorganized painters are urged to

What has become of the predic- tion in the automobile industry is This means for the workers in the 38 per cent of capacity it completely what has become of the prediction in the automobile industry is automobile industry alone unem-tions of Hoover, Mellon, Green, particularly acute. In 1929 produc-Barnes and others, that very soon tion of cars reached the figure of ployment in 1930 to the extent of rust of the crisis is eating at the the T.U.U.L., tells of some of the Marcian aviators were last seen on Marcian aviators were last seen on Marcian aviators and the figure of ployment in 1930 to the extent of the crisis is eating at the the T.U.U.L., tells of some of the Marcian aviators were last seen on Marcian aviators aviat after the first of the year industry 5,600,000. Even the most sanguine 800,000. would get back into its regular of the bosses do not hope for a pro- Nearly all the automobile bosses dustry. A dispatch from Pittsburgh ers are rebelling:

What has become of Love- duction of more than 4,000,000 cars have cut their prices in order to (N. Y. Times, Jan. 11) says: stone's formula that the funda- in 1930. We can lop off another make a terrific drive for more of mental structure of American im-million cars to discount for their the world market. They are already improve last week, the outlook perialism has not (Lovestone's em-"cherio" campaign, and state that slashing wages. phasis) been affected by the crisis? if the capitalists in the automobile Latest reports from the steel in- ... The Iron Age's blast furnace

Unemployment is reaching tremend-ous proportions. The basic indus-able to maintain production at sening in that sphere. When the steel bosses saw production drop to

September 14, when a mass meet- the city hall steps, presenting the Members Increase in Party

Recruiting Drive. Latest news from the Party Re-

BLOCKADE SHOE

(See the complete latest table on Worker).

STRIKE OFFICES

Vicious Third Degree

today.

ing was announced in South Gas- T.U.U.L. demands. tonia, Ella May rode on a truck Police attempted to break the with 20 other Bessemer City tex- ranks of the workers, but failed. The

tile workers to the meetings. The workers then marched again, this Gastonia business men's "committee time through the business section police, broke up the meeting, stop- another mass meeting at Courtway pedothe Bessemer City truck, and and Lowell Sts.

drove it back. On the way back, a A big mass meeting of unemgroup of mill gunmen stopped it ployed workers has been called by again, fired into it, overturned it, the T.U.U.L. for this Thursday at and hunted the occupants, "like 12 noon, at 22 Harrison Ave. * * *

rabbits," one eye witness said, across the fields, firing at them DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13 .- An many shots. overwhelming vote by the members First Fake Trial. of the 'F. of L. Plasterers Local 16,

Ella May was killed in the truck, that a egation from the unemat the first volley. Witnesess who ployed council be heard, was the reidentified her killers were hounded sounding slap in the face given the and persecuted. The murderers misleaders of that ocal who tried Try to Stop Activity; were whitewashed in a farcical trial, to bar the unemployed council delewith Carpenter, himself identified gation. as leader of a lynch mob, as their The several hundred members of

"prosecutor." The affair created so the local demanded that the unem-Police yesterday attempting in a much attention, that the governor ployed representatives be heard new way to cripple the resistance of thought it proper to order another after the officials of the union did the shoe workers who are fighting whitewashing, the first sages of all they could to keep the committee from the workers. The com-

mittee then appealed to the mem-Fourteen witnesses are summoned to testify before the grand jury bers. When the committee had outlined

the program of the unemployed council to the members, calling for the organization of both the em-

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Chuknovsky Starts in Airplane Today For Eielson Search

BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- Chuknovsky and other Soviet aviators expect to leave Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, by airplane Tuesday, to search for Eielson Section of the Trade Union Unity and Boland, missing American aviators. Expeditions with dog sleds have already been sent by the Soviet Government to aid in the search. On Jan. 18, the first daylight this year will make the search by airplanes less difficult.

> Information already received by November 9, near the Ekeatap River. It is believed that Eilson and Bor-

No Eight Hour Day.

THE PAINTERS

TUUL Calls Meeting,

Astoria Hall, Friday

League is to organize the unorgan-

ized alteration and structural paint-

ers. Leaflets are now being dis-

tributed calling a mass meeting for

The Building and Construction

"The speed-up system has increased the work to two and three times as much as only few years tional Textile Workers Union which (Continued on Page Two)

land will be found in that section. N.T.W. OFFICE MOVES

The general office of the Na-Room 406.

very foundations of this basic in- conditions against which the paint-

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"Steel trade prospects failed to

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1550



T. U. U. L. Organizer Was Talking to Ford's **Unemployed** At Chester Meeting

Police Raid Communist Headquarters; Fear Militancy of Negro, White Workers

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 12 .- Bail of | The International Labor Defense is \$10,000 has been set on George Car- fighting for their release.

ter, Gastonia defendant, arrested Carter and Peltz were arrested by here for addressing unemployed Fory company police in front of the Ford workers at a mass meeting. Ford plant. The fact that Carter A meeting held by militant work- is one of the Gastonia defendants ers at the Ukrainian Workers Club has made the bosses' and the police was broken up by police, acting at hatred of him more vicious.

The raid on the Party headquar-

the shoppers orders.

* * * ters, in which Holmes was arrested, CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 13 .- Fearing followed on orders by Police Chief the growing militancy of the work- Vance, clearly acting on the orders ers of Chester, a great part of whom of the Ford and other open-shop are Negro workers, the bosses' bosses.

courts have begun a campaign of The rapidly increasing unemployrepression against the Communist ment here, accompanied by a sharp Party and all militant sections of up ward rise in the militancy of Chester workers, Negro and white, the labor movement here.

George Carter, Gastonia class-war unemployed and employed, in conprisoner, facing imprisonment of 17 junction with the workers' response to 20 years in Charlotte prison and to the T.U.U.L. Trade Union Unity T.U.U.L. orianizer here, was ar- League and the Communist Party, Hoover Program Shot ward French naval protestations, in terror. Only Grazia, a slip of a rested for addressing a mass meet- has made the bosses and the police ing of unemployed Ford workers. of Chester more vicious than ever Ray Peltz, Section Organizer of the in their efforts to crush the militant Communist Party, was also ar- labor movement here.

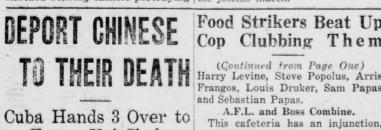
The militant workers' answer will rested with Carter. In addition to the arrest of Car- be the redoubling of the drive to ter the police raided the headquar- organize the unorganized and the ters of the Communist Party, ar- unemployed.

resting J. Holmes, of the Young The response of the Negro workers to this drive has especially been Communist League. Bail was denied these workers. great.

St. Louis Jobless March: 2 Arrested

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13 .- More than | unemployment demands. Some of 300 jobless workers marched to the them read: "Six million out of work City Hall today demanding unem- in the United States." "We want ployment relief. Several workers lief!"

spoke and were arrested. The unemployment workers tin were arrested for their part in marched bearing banners portraying the jobless march.



Chang Kai Shek

stein and Goldstein, which is also While a Southern Pacific express attorney for Local 1 of the fake train speeds on toward San Fran- "Food Crafts Council." The injunc- and Fight Against War cisco to deport three Chinese work- tion is issued against the treasurer ers from Wall Street controlled of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe-Cuba to Wall Street controlled teria Workers Union of the Amalga-Branch of the Amalgamated Food Chang Kai Shek, where instant ex- mated Food Workers, but the person Workers, A. Weissman, has anecution awaits them, the Interna- named is not treasurer. Neverthe- nounced that the union adopted a tional Labor Defense is making less the police and thugs try by resolution endorsing the Lenin Meevery effort to prevent the mur- club law to enforce it. ders.

These workers, Kee Chang, Tang stein, is a constant associate of the against the London Naval Confer-Y Su, and Kuan Kuan were deport. Monroe bosses and the police. ed January 4 from the naval prison Maxine Gomez, at Havana, Cuba, to China, stopping on the way at New only customers seem to be the A. ters, 16 West 21st St., New York Orleans and San Francisco.

received orders from his U. S. im- yesterday.



RIVALRIES SHOW

As the London Naval Conference Fearing the militancy of the Buffalo unemployed, some of whom are shown above demonbased on hostility to Italy's demand where in Italy. strating at City Hall, the ctiv officials of Buffalo have threatened

to cut off the so-called relief of a few dollars a week for families about a failure of these two imof five or six, from those unemployed workers who join the TUUL Unemployed Council. The now supplemented by England's he actually is. Council continues to grow, howhostility toward France.

MAKE LARGE CUT IN PUBLIC WORKS

to Pieces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Hoo- the Kellogg Pact.

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imperialist chief.

obtained through the firm of Gold- Food Workers Endorse Lenin Memorial Meet

morial Meeting to be held in Madison The A.F. L. representative, Ep- Square Garden as a demonstration ence and imperialist war prepara-F. L. officials. A bunch of them City, and from there, with banners

"Butcher" Machado of Cuba, has were present when the battle started expressing the demands of the union in their current organization drive, Clerks Arrested. they will march to the Garden. The Ten strikers were arrested before workers will gather immediately militant workers to their deaths. A telegram was received that the Chinese workers arrived in New Or-leans last Monday and were im-The Food Clarks Industrial Union The Food Clerks Industrial Union, uled to start. mediately sent on the Southern Local 17, of the Amalgamated, is Many notices have also been re-Pacific to San Francisco. The I.L.D. has instructed its at-torneys and secretary in San Fran-torneys and secretary in San Fran-time torneys and secretary in San Fran-Teitelbaum, and Strike Committee which the Daily Worker printed in its issue of last Saturday. Among Three more were arrested yester- these resolutions are those of the non-partisan workers children's

Fantastic Play from Italian A morbid yet fantastic play called ON NAVY NEARS "Death Takes a Holiday" has ar-rived at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre. It is adapted from the Italian

"Death Takes a Holiday"

of Alberto Casella by Walter Ferris. Notes And Replies Are As the title of the play indicates the action is concerned with death. which bored with million of years of serrow, decides on a three-day vacation. Taking the form of Prince nears its opening next Tuesday, the Sirki, of Vitalba Alexandri, whose clash of opposing interests continues death he had been responsible for a unabated. French hostility to grant- short time previous, he arrives at ing "parity" to Italy-which is the castle of Duke Lambert some

for more colonies that she feels | On his appearance, death, or as he France should turn over-brought prefers to be called, Prince Sirki, takes the duke into his confidence leading feminine role in Tolstoi's perialisms to reach an agreement and threatens to take his life if he "Resurrection," which will be shown before the conference. And this is tells any of the others present who this week at the Film Guild Theatre.

Death finds life much to his lik-Italy looks at France's alliance ing and derives great pleasure from right to choose. Does she want life with Jugoslavia, which has a nice each new experiment.

little French built navy now, with The greatest pleasure of all, acmore than rancor, fearing that this cording to death, is when he falls in may prevent Italy from grabbing love. And falling in love, from the Albania. And England, which is point of view of death, means love disputing with France for control in a rough, passionate manner. of the various smaller powers on Every woman at the castle is drawn the continent, finds it convenient towards him, but when he bluntly

now to take a hostile attitude to- tells them who he is, they run away disguising its own imperialist in- girl, when told who the prince acterests with sentiments of "peace" tually is, does not run away panic-

and pious expressions of faith in stricken. When the three days draw to a building program was given another (Dec. 20) French memorandum, mutters that at last he realizes why shove over the cliff by the action thus puts forward the superficial ordinary mortals desire to cling to of the House Appropriation Commit- differences of the two greatest life! The mystery is solved! It is tee, which reported bills providing European imperialist powers, and because they are in love. And here for only continuing existing projects. technical questions the very techni- is death himself in love and in the The recommended appropriations cality of which, such as "global position that he must leave his show a cut from last year. The last tonnage," are designed to confuse sweetheart in less than half an hour. year's figure was 57,248,370. The the masses, while the real business A solution is thought of! When

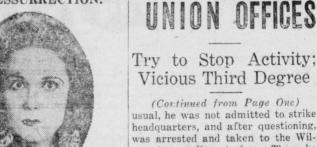
amount for 1930 will be \$48,709,390. of a regrouping of forces, an inten- her parents object she is given the sified preparation for war, goes on. -

n read: "Six million out of work he United States." "We want or full wage unemployment re-""We want be that the State of New York or full wage unemployment rewould spend \$500,000,000 for public ier McMillan, and Ralph Marmerce points out that construction work will amount to \$300,000,000, aval cruisers, regardless of what power agreement. It is openly which is more than a 40 per cent occurs at the London conference. stated that the U.S. is against drop from the figures issued by the But while hastily preparing for any agreement that is dependent Food Strikers Beat Up Cop Clubbing Them program is a complete flop. Even also to take the leadership in such object to the League approving of Julia Faye. Hoover's own appropriations com- "peace preparations" away from the such agreement. The U. S. chiefly (Continued from Page One) Harry Levine, Steve Popolus, Arris mittee cuts the usual amount rather League of Nations, against the aims at obtaining a re-grouping of Frangos, Louis Druker, Sam Papas than increases it as promised by the chief power of which it expects to forces favorable to it in the coming war which it anticipates as it dewage war.

Thus Stimson on shipboard Sun- mands a redistribution of colonies lay was noted by the capitaist press and markets, both of which it lacks.



SHOE STRIKERS' IN "RESSURRECTION."



Dolores Del Rio, who plays the

was arrested and taken to the Wil- bezzlement of bank funds. son Ave. police station. There he was taken into a back room and given 'the thirl degree." At 11:30 Schwartz secured a war-

the policeman, and had S. Goldberg, member of the joint council of the Independent Shoe Workers Union 7 East 42nd Street, New York

Beaten in Jail. and unhappiness or death and joy?

H. Bloom, shoe worker, was artain falls. As the above will indicate it is a rested two blocks from Schwartz play of despair, a sign of the de- & Benjamin, was clubbed by the po cadance of capitalism. lice.

The cast, for the most part, is Joseph Eduk, one of those arwell chosen. The role of death is rested Friday was beaten in the deespecially well acted, being in the tective room of the police station. hands of that peerless artist, Philip He was bailed for \$2,500 Sunday, Merrivale. Rose Hobart is adequate charged with felcnious assault. The as Grazia, while others in the cast International Labor Defense is haninclude Wallace Erskine, James dling the case.

Dale, Viva Berkett and Lenore Another, Sol Wengast, was third ver's much-heralded public works The British reply to the recent close death becomes afraid. He Sorsby. The play that will cause no degreed and very badly beaten, besmall amount of discussion, which cause detectives found subscription is correct, for it is vastly different receipts and literature on him. from the ordinary run of plays.

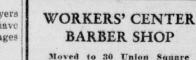
wood section: two were released on DE MILLE'S LATEST PIC- \$400 bail and two on parole. TURE AT PITKIN.

Condemn Forward. A very enthusiastic meeting was

"Toytown," a revue from the held in Flushing Mansion, 1088 Capitol Theatre is the stage feature at Loew's Pitkin this week, and in- Flushing Ave., Brooklyn. A resolucludes among the group of artists, tion to condemn the yellow Jewish Daily Forward was adopted. The Fortunella and Cirillino in a pantomine act; Carlton Emmy and his resolution was adopted because of the strike-breaking attitude of the Mad Wags; Ivan Triesault, dancer; Forward crew in an article printed Aileen Clark; Mme. Pavla and a January 4. group of Chester Hale girls.

The Independent Shoe Workers The film screen will reflect Cecil Union is calling a mass meeting for B. De Mille's first talking film, the purpose of organizing the un-The leading players "Dynamite." organized on Thursday, January 16, at Amalgamated Temple, 21 Arion Pl., near Broadway, Brooklyn.

"FRIENDS OF LABOR' RED WING, Minnesota (By Mail) LONDON (By Mail)-Bricklayers -Four buildings-one a farmer's farm in the little village of New and masons in dockyards here have Trier, west of here, were totally de- been denied an increase in wages from \$15.50 to \$16 a week. stroved by fire.



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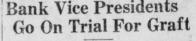
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arceny. Judge Francis X. Mancuso, an of-ficial of the bank was forced to resign from the bench when publicity the crash, involving \$5,000,000 shortage became too great. Even fter his connection with the affair

became public, Judge Mancuso would

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(Continued from Page One) sual, he was not admitted to strike not resign for a long time and even headquarters, and after questioning, tried cases of others accused of em-

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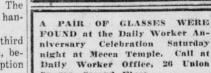
"For All Kind of Insurance" rant, based on false statements by

and an active striker, arrested.

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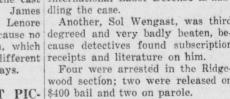
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perialist masters to send the three

cisco to use every possible means to change the deportation from Three means China to the U. S. A., Germany or the Soviet Union, and also to ar-the Soviet Union, and also to ar-

the boat. The I.L.D. succeeded in changing ize in the union's drive to organize workers organizations who desire the deportation to Italy of Mario the hotels' food workers in the res- them at the District Office of the Giletti, an anti-fascist worker, thus taurants and cafeterias.

saving his life. Giletti is now en- The food clerks are holding a New York. route to Moscow.

A cablegram received from the West 21st St., to which all members Labor and Fraternal International Red Aid in Moscow should come, to discuss the spreadyesterday, said they were trying to ing of the strike and a general stoparrange entry into the U.S.S.R. of page.

meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, at 16

the four Chinese revolutionaries and requested the I.L.D. to provide the HOOVER ADMITS DISCONTENT. necessary travel expenses.

necessary travel expenses. Wall Street carries on its cam-paign of murder in all its colonial and semi-colonial dependencies, as well as at Gastonia and at Marion. Only concerted action of the work-ing class can halt these murders. This is to dishearten you even though they discourage." To answer to this religious slop, This is to dishearten du to the provention report. To answer to this religious slop, This is to dishearten du to the provention the provention report. To answer to this religious slop, This is to do the provention the prove

TUUL Calls Meeting to Start Painter Drive his part in the sugar lobby graft,

(Continued from Page One) now completely wiped out. "Working hours are from nine to

ten hours. The substitution of new had the time to worry it might dechemical paints has further in-creased the productivity of the ness." Hoover is finding it diffiand flats) are injurious; they affeet the eyes and lungs of painters. critical moneuvers against the So-The simplification of the process of painting makes possible the hir-while marines were sent Haiti, left ing of unskilled laborers, recruited him somewhat naked and shameless. from the permanent army of unemployed. They work under a skill- ized into a militant union based on ed foreman for three and four dol- struggle against the bosses." lars a day, and serve the bosses | The letter points out that the to further smash the wages of the A.F.L. will not organize these workpainters. The speed-up ruins the ers, as it is a faithful tool of the workers' health.

Danger. organized painters work on build-"Because the painters are not or- ings in the busy season for as low ganized, the bosses do not provide wages as possible. It also aids the good working tools and safety de- bosses' speed-up system. vice. The ladders, scaffolds, and The T.U.U.L., on the other hand, ropes are unsafe. This, along with takes the lead in workers' struggles, the killing speed-up, results in an advocates industrial unionism, and ever increasing number of accidents. fights on that basis.

"These conditions, terrific speedap, chronic unemployment, lack of Write About Your Conditions safety devices, can be gotten rid of for The Daily Worker. Become a only when the painters are organ- | Worker Correspondent.

range protest demonstrations before ers are holding a meeting in Bryant Tickets, posters, throwaways and Hall, tomorrow, at 8 p. m., to mobil- other materials are available to any Communist Party, 26 Union Square,

Organizations

Bath Beach I.L.D. (Julio Mella Branch). Tuesday, Jan. 14, 8 P. M., 48 Bay 18th St.

which is intended to cheer Hoover

Bronsville I. L. D. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 8 p. m., 118 Bristol t. Convention report. up in the face of the revelations of the complete debacle of his building

Women's Council No. 17. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 8:30 p. m. 227 Brighton Beach Ave. Beatrice Sisking speaks on unemployment.

Women's Council No. 15. Thursday, Jan. 16, 808 Adee Ave. Gina Gorelick speaks on 5-year plan. Women's Council Speakers Class. Thursday, Jan. 16, 8:30 p. m., 80 E. 11th St., Room 535.

Communist Activities

Int. Br. 1, See. S. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 8 p. m., 29 hester St.

Unit 6F. Section 1. Tuesday, Jan. 14, 6:15 p. 1 th St.

Unit R2. Section 1. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 8 p. m., 27 E. ith St.

th St. Agitprop Conference. Friday, Jan. 7. 7 p. m., at Workers Confer. For all Unit Agitprop Direc-ors, Liferature Agents and those do-ng shop paper work. bosses, and prefers to have the un-

> JOBLESS GROW UNDER "LABOR" GOVERNMENT LONDON (By Mail) .- The number of workers registered at the employment bureaus throughout the country here in December was 1.303 .- 1 600-32,478 more than a year before.

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The capitalist press is violently

ng to mobilize all repressive forces

trying to insinuate itself into the

leadership of the strike, with the

idea of selling it out, as it sold out

GHANDI SURRENDERS TO Allied Powers NEWARK U. S. METAL BOSTON JOBLESS Will Fight Wage Cuts CAB DRIVERS BRITISH, RENOUNCING Row Over Loot WORKERS WOULD JOIN WORKERS MARCH. **INDIAN INDEPENDENCE** on Reparations BROTHERS IN CARTERET

Writes in Indian Paper That "Atmosphere" Not French "Compromise" Men Have to Wear Gas Masks; Slave Seven Fitting; Fears Masses More Than British on Sanctions

Treachery to Even His Own Congress Demand Comes Following British Hint of Arrest

the irrepressible conflicts between, firstly, the looters and the looted, and, secondly, between the looters

strike by British troops. His with the United States in order to

Reports of the Hague Conference

Indian dispatches show that ference with the British." And, secondly, between the hoters over the loot, are to be glossed over in new "settlements" which settle of the Indian bourgeoisie which per- masses who are pressing forward to nothing and leave the way open for formed at the recent Lahore Indian a great upheaval against imperial- bigger quarrels later on. National Congress the gesture of ism, is put forward under the pre-With the French and other of the lemanding independence "gradu- tense of a necessity of avoiding anally," has taken back even the little other "Chowri Chowra," the town Germany had to pledge she would show of militancy made at Lahore where in 1922, twenty-four police- not pay reparations to the United Carteret, N. J. In the article you two weeks, which has to be taken on in double quick time before the dust men were killed by real inde- States if she stopped paying the do not even mention the Balback his own time, not during working had scarcely cleared away from the pendence fighters. This so pained other Allied Bandits through the the old faker Ghandi that he fasted Young Plan scheme. And since it N. J., which is also a U. S. Metals . It would be a good plan to get congress disturbance.

With the British "labor" im- for five days-so it is claimed. was regarded in diplomatic circles | Co. perialists both coaxing and threat-Quick Change of Vision. as a dirty trick for Germany to have But Ghandi has not fasted five made a separate agreement with the ening Ghandi, who is as much in fear as they are of the Indian minutes for the Indian poor who United States without consulting proletariat and what may happen die daily from starvation and the other bandits, these other Allies with the demonstrations through- misery imposed upon them by the who watch each other jealously, are day over furnaces where they wear out India dated for January 26, British rule, nor does he make any "agreed" that each one will "men-Ghandi has in effect announced that such demonstration of "pain" at the tion" in the present Young Plan the independence demand is given Bombay workers shot down on agreement, Germany's agreement

"holy" feelings are touched only recognize its invalidity, so to speak. No Fasts for Murdered Workers. "I must confess I do not see an when Indians kill some of their opatmosphere for it today," writes pressors.

Ghandi in the newspaper "Young Therefore, it is not any feeling finally telling the Germans they ar-India." Yet it was less than two against violence generally, which gued too much to be good "negoweeks ago that Ghandi saw plenty has led him to want to avoid an- tiators"-meaning that they obof "atmosphere" at the Lahore Con- other Chowri Chowra, but a fear jected to being held up' the Germans gress. Only a few days ago, of that the Indian masses, led by the got "insulted" and Tardieu calmed course, the London "labor" govern- proletariat, may make a successful them by asserting that they were ment announced it was considering revolution against imperialism, and fine "negotiators" and he admired Ghandi's arrest. thrust the Indian bourgeoisie also them for it, which shows the ability Since this announcement of wiped into the garbage can. of diplomats to lie with great ease.

out independence as a slogan of the Nor is this unlikely. Lahore dis-Indian bourgeoisie, and so painfully patches late Friday told of a trial their policy on "sanctions," given soon after its frothy gesture at La- where two Indians, Bhagat Singh up last summer, now offer a "comhore, Ghandi adds a note of bank- and a man named Dutt, were ap- promise" to this effect: If Germany ruptcy by saying that "I want to pealing against conviction for scar- keeps up payments, France has no discover a formula"-to take the ing the Indian Assembly a year ago rights (of occupation) under the place of independence. And with with a noisy but harmless bomb. Versailles Treaty. But if Germany demagogic mysticism says, "I am When the two left the courtroom, a "wilfully" defaults, then the Young concentrating all my powers on dis- number of Indians began shouting Plan is off, and the Versailles sanccovering a workable formula." While the formula seems to be state that twelve were arrested so on, is allowed. Only the World

mysteriously long and painful in after "an exciting scene," which Court is to decide if the default is coming to birth, Ghandi forecasts would indicate that they resisted "wilful." All of which leaves the that it will be-just what the Brit- arrest. ish imperialists want, by stating The Indian masses are astir, and

that the resolution for independence the working class, not Ghandi nor a deadlock, with Bulgaria refusing passed at Lahore "does not rule any of the Indian bourgeoisie, are even to promise to pay the sums out altogether the idea of a con- at the head of the movement.

Mexican Financial Crisis Upsets Things

Mexican dispatches reveal the | it don't pay to mine silver any more. agony of the Mexican bourgeoisie And this, in addition to the oil wells who, having sold out to Yankee im-that have long been stopped up for the most part, since there is too perialism are finding that it is the most part, since mere to the much oil in the world market, and grievously unprofitable. At the mo- as American capitalists bought the ment the pain is over the drop in the price of the Mexican silver dol-for Mexico's, and can tell the Mexiar, which keeps going down. can government to forget it if it

Now these gentlemen who thought complains that Mexico is not being it nice to be friends with Uncle Sam "developed" as promised. and do what Mr. Morrow, U. S. am- Altogether, Ortiz Rubio, who bassador desired in suppressing the changed his mind about visiting imprisoned miners rang the alarm Communist Party, find that they are California when he was informed bell, showing they were still alive, compelled to pay U. S. dollars for that the Communists there were go- just before the mine company ofmerchandise and sell for declining ing to give him as hostile a recep- ficials, with the consent and ap-Merican dollars, and they are very tion as he got in Detroit, will have proval of G. P. Powell, Evansville excited about it.

The mines are closing down, since office.

"Long live the revolution!" Reports tions, occupation of German soil and the second fatal accident reported Calif.

whole question where it began.

After continual haggling by the

Germans and French, with Tardieu

The French, who have changed

On Bulgarian reparations, there is

demanded **Boss, Government, Seal**

(Continued from Page One) took place a few days ago, against the decision of the U.M.W. The fire in the Carl Melton mine started from gasoline spilled from

a defective gasoline motor used to pull mine cars. Government Approves. Volunteer rescue crews came on

horse and mule back for miles to-

rescue the two trapped below. The some difficulties when he takes Federal Mine Inspector, started

blocking the shaft. Both men leave widows and young children.

Days a Week

on reparations indicate that again Average Pay Between \$22-\$24 Per Week; Examined in Own Time

NEWARK, N. J. (By Mail).—In The Daily Worker of December 13, 1929, you have letters from workers 1929, you have letters from workers days) is between \$22 and \$24 a Allies pounding on the question, about the conditions of the workers week, and he has to have blood tests in the U. S. Metals Co. plant at and a physical examination every plant on Doremus Ave., in Newark, hours.

The Daily Worker to these workers. The conditions which the worker These workers would be only too speaks of in the Carteret plant are glad to join their fellow workers in even worse in the Balback plant. Carteret in a fighting organization Men work eight and ten hours a to get better working conditions. -METAL WORKER.

Ford Plant Worker Describes Tyranny

(By a Worker Correspondent) | Right here in Ford's you can find DETROIT (By Mail) .- In czar- yourself always under the whip of of thousands of unemployed auto ist Russia the workers always some petty straw boss or service fought against the system of man. You can be sent home for the auto workers the building trades' fining. In China, India and other breaking any of ten thousand rules colonial countries we find this sys- laid down by the company, whether tem of fining for some supposed it is spitting on the floor or throwbreaking of rules or poor work- ing paper or any thing. This Ford manship. And we find that this system is a means by which they same system is used in this hell are expected to feel like slaves. FORD WORKER. ward St. hole of capitalism.

Two Bethlehem Steel Corp. Workers Killed

(By a Worker Correspondent) | within one month, as in December SAN FRANCISCO, Calf .-- Two two workers were also killed on one will be taken into this union. workers were killed in an accident of the Bethlehem ships. The Bethon a shi) of the Bethlehem Steel lehem Steel Corporation has just Corporation in San Francisco Bay, recently bought out the Columbia due to faulty equipment. This is Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, Buffalo city officials have resorted the writ of deportation on Grosberg. the main speakers.

Wage "Increase" Spells Speedup

(By a Worker Correspondent) the increase in production is from DETROIT (By Mail) .- Prior to 40,000 to between 46 and 48 thousthe increase in pay, Dept. No. 6510 Men from this department report

of River Rouge Plant employed ap- that this is easily done through meproximately 210 men on each shift chanical system lately introduced. who turned out an average of 40,000 Also from two to four men have been put off each shift of inspec-2 Men in Burning Mine value bushings per shift. Since the increase each shift em- tors in this same department.

ploys between 130 and 140 men and

"Disbanded" Fascists **CRISIS SHAKES** in N. Y. Try Frame-Up of Italian Worker **U.S. CAPITALISM** Members of Fascio Benito Mus-

Steel Industry Still on had advertised itself as "disbanded"

Decline

(Continued from Page One) average of production in December. That is contrary to the usual experience for the time of year. and preparation for greater steel

IN RELIEF FIGHT Organize Unemployed

Council

(Continued from Page One) ployed and unemployed, and a fight (By a Worker Correspondent) gas masks all during the time and for the demands of social insurance 17, at 3782 Woodward St.

The committee told of the role of the A. F. of L. officials in co-operating with the bosses to lower the workers conditions by sanctioning wage cuts.

Already five locals of the A. F. of L. in Detroit have chosen delegates to Friday's conference. Painters Locals 37 and '342; Carpenters local 1,239; Engineers Local 5 and Plasterers Local 16.

The T.U.U.L. and the Auto Workers Union are leading the campaign to organize the unemployed for a fight for militant demands. Steps are being taken to enlist the tens

workers in the campaign. Next to workers are the hardest hit by unemployment. A mass meeting for the building

workers has been called for Wednesday, January 15, 7:30 p. m., at the Trade Union Center, 3782 Wood-sudski's gendarmes last week.

Steps will be taken at this meet- geles workers were held for deporng to organize a powerful Building tation after a raid on the head-LENIN MEMORIAL MEET IN Trades Workers Industrial Union as quarters of the Communist Party part of the T. U. U. L. here. All following the distribution by the building workers, regardless of craft, Young Communist League of leaf- Chicago will be held on Tuesday,

Nicaragua last year. Buffalo Officials Threaten Jobless BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 13.-The the capitalists, has already signed the National Miners Union will be to threats in order to try to halt The I. L. D., however, is appealing the rapidly rising militancy of the the writ.

scores of thousands of unemployed workers here.

The officials have made an offi- ond throughout the country on the cial statement that all unemployed drive for 50,000 new readers of the workers having anything to do with Labor Defender, monthly organ of the Unemployed Council organized the International Labor Defense. by the Trade Union Unity League will get no relief from the city. In 16 years. The other workers facing will get no relief from the city. In an attempt to allay the rising mili- deportation with him are F. Firetancy of the workers, the city has stone, Nick Dovranos, W. T. Zimi, Frank Spector, and R. Aronberg, made a gesture of providing a very all of Los Angeles. small dole to the unemployed.

Chief Detective Hynes, of the in-The so-called relief amounts to \$5 a week for a family with 5 or famous Red Squad in Los Angeles, 6 children. This will be cut off if promised to drop all charges if the worker joins the Unemployed Grosberg would leave the city and Council, the city officials threaten: give up his activities in the class This action has made the mem- struggle. The latter's refusal was bers of the council more determined followed by the persecution and

than ever to organize all the un- writ of deportation. employed for the demands of the solini, a fascist organization which T.U.U.L. Communist's Reply to

The Communist Party here ex-

Otto Huiswood, head of the Negro

The Lenin Memorial meeting will

On Monday, January 20, at 8 several weeks ago, held a secret p. m., a mass meeting of the unmeeting January 13 at their head- employed will be held at Engineer's quarters which wound up in a brawl Hall, 36 West Huron St., under the resulting in six injured fascists, auspices of the Trade Union Unity League. who are now trying to frame up * * *

FORD SLAVE.

Ernest Lavino, an Italian worker, Unemployed Graw In Pontiac. on charges of felonious assault. PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 13 .- The the spokesmen of the anarchists Lavino, president of the Biellese Workers' Progressive Club, an Ital- majority of the workers of Pon- who had protested the form of the

DECLARE STRIKE 5,000 Out Over Wage Cut: TUUL Active (Continued from Page One) stead of seven; ten-hour day instead of 12; company to pay repairs instead of drivers; 40 per cent commission on each dollar instead of three dollars on the first nine dollars as under the old scale.

Ford worker correspondents tell s preparing to issue a leaflet to of wage cuts and growing speedmobilize all workers to the aid of up in the Detroit plants. They the strikers, and calling on the are organizing to fight lowering strikers not to allow misleaders to of conditions, and are joining the swindle them. nilitant Auto Workers Union. Photo shows auto slaves at Ford opposed to the strikers. It is printbelt. ing stories about "violence" and try-

against them. The Muste outfit is Show Harmony of U.S. Authorities With Fascism in Poland the Elizabethton and Marion textile

The close harmony of American federal authorities and Polish fas- WALL STREET CASH IN CUBA. cism was exposed today when A. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Further Grosberg, a marine worker of Los evidence of Wall Street control of Angeles, who has been sentenced to Cuba, outside of the fact that the deportation for his militancy, re- greater part of the island is owned ceived word that his sister's home by U. S. imperialists, is the fact

Anarchist Convinces

200 At Harlem Meet

Yesterday at a meeting called by

the Spanish Workers' Club, at Har-

lem Casino, about 200 workers heard

least 95 per cent of the audience

voted in favor of the Communist

Party after hearing both sides in

At the Mella mass meeting the

workers were so incensed at the an-

archists' attempt to attack the So-

viet Union that they wanted to

DRIVEN TO SEEK AID

ployment was given as a major

States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (By Mail).

the debate.

be held by the Pontiac local of cause of dependency by more than

Jack Stachel, district organizer of air to three Boston relief agencies.

the Communist Party, will be the The figures are given by the United

"Only by becoming a member of the Communist

Party can you give your greatest services to the

cause of the working class. Only as a Party mem-

ber can you really fight effectively against the

ply in Cuba, estimated at \$138,000,. Grosberg and five other los An- 000, was American.

strikes.

CHICAGO.

The Lenin Memorial meeting in lets against Yankee imperialism in January 21, 8 p.m., at the Ashland Auditorium, Ashland and Van Buren Secretary of Labor Davis, tool of Comrades Bedacht and Thompson of

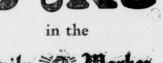
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Samoan Situation Shows Fight Ahead

Reports from New Zealand, the rested for killing one of the native mandate power which is a little im- chiefs, Tamasese, Sir Joseph Ward, perialism in itself with British im- New Zealand prime minister, in anperialism in itself with British Im-perialism, holding British Samoa, is a cruiser with airplanes to Samoa to for a "firm policy" in Samoa, where force the natives to surrender by the natives recently rioted when at- Saturday.

tacked by the police who tried to The situation promises a fight, as the native Maori people are brave arrest a white sympathizer.

A policeman was killed and twenty fighters when aroused, though very natives were ordered arrested. But hospitable to all whom they regard the native organization, the Mau, as friends. The "firm policy," or League of Samoans, refuse to cruiser, planes, bombs and all, cersurrender those of their number, tainly has been approved by the and though no police have been ar- British "labor" government.

Spain's Money Collapses: Fascists Mystified

Madrid dispatches tell that the |"a banking maneuver," but he can-Spanish peseta is dropping on the not name just who is to blame. Some money market, selling at 5.15 to the banks are refusing to change money dollar, 55 per cent below par. It at all, others are reaping a land has caused an enormous sensation, office business selling dollars for as and the fascist government of Primo high as 7.98 pesetas. Prices of all de Rivera admits it cannot explain goods are rising and there is promwhy the money is losing value. The ise of trouble ahead when workers best De Rivera could do was to say strike to gain back their standards. his thugs. that it is the result of speculation, low as they are.

way, Room 422.

SING SING GUARDS TALK

"STRIKE."

Workers Mobilizing For Shifrin-Mineola **Defense Conference**

masses in the Shifrin-Mineola de-Many working-class organiza- fense campaign will be given further tions are now electing delegates for impetus at a mass meeting to be the big Shifrin-Mineola Defense held in Irving Plaza on Friday eve- 175 Fifth Ave., New York City. Conference on Sunday, January 19, at 11 a. m., that will mark the ex-Saturday and Sunday, January 25tension over a wider front of the 26, tag days will be held throughout campaign to save the ten militant the New York district to raise urgworkers involved in the Shifrin and ently needed funds to cover the tre-Mineola cases. The conference has mendous expenses involved in debeen called by the New York Dis- fending these two cases.

trict of the International Labor Defense and will be held in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

William Shifrin, after having desault by six knife-wielding right poses to remove them from the wing thugs of the Hebrew Butchers civil service division, 50 guards in Union, is now facing a possible life Sing Sing penitentiary threatened term on a charge of second degree to go on strike. Even these lackeys murder. His trial opens February of capitalist oppression who take The nine Mineola defendants, joy at shooting down imprisoned two of whom are already in jail, workers, rebel when their wages or were framed up on charges of felon- conditions are tampered with. ious assault during the 1926 fur

strike.

NO PROFIT IN TEXTILES The fight to save these ten mili-ROXBOROUGH, Pa. (By Mail). under the state law relative to worktants is being conducted on a na-The personal estate of William ers' wages won her case. The Distional scale as part of the I. L. D.'s Spink, late of 413 Lyceum Ave., tex- trict Judge William E. Carroll ruled general fight against the capitalist title manufacturer, is appraised at that "the term 'labor' should not be years, were burned to death as they and 3782 Woodward Ave. Supplies terror drive. All workers' organi- \$547,095, according to the inventory narrowed down to only those who slept when fire destroyed their and funds raised should be sent to ions are urged to elect delegates filed when Spink died last year. toil with physical effort."

Determined to Win. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 13 .--

The determination of the miners to fight and to win the fight is un-

the "machine gun" city, as Chicago is referred to by the miners here, have more than doubly strengthened that militancy, that determination to fight on and on, until the National Miners Union has full control of the mining industry and fate of the miners who can no longer stand the corrupt machine of the old

U. M. W. A. which has completely merged with the coal operators. Several meetings were held here for the preparation of the opening of the W.I.R. selief station and miners from as far as Auburn, Kincaid. Tayey and many other mining towns came in to stand by and protect the W. I. R. relief station from any attack by the sheriff and

for the January 19 conference at all night. once and send in their credentials to the I. L. D. district office, 799 Broad-Young Miners Meet. The Workers International Relief

The mobilization of the broad call for contributions of food, clothing and money to be sent to its volved in the bank failures jumped Yesterday, at Liberty Hall in Zeigler, Ill., and at the W. I. R. headquarters in Eldorado, sectional held, under the auspices of the union, and developed plans for sub-

ection of the National Miners Union. These conferences, and others to be held by young miners

Because Governor Roosevelt pro- in Belleville, January 26, 10 a. m. at Odd Fellows Hall; in Staunton, January 26, 10 a. m., in Kalars Hall; and in Taylorville February 2, will prepare for a state wide young Belleville.

Negro Children Die in Fire. house in the Ruckerville distrct. the W. I. R., 3782 Woodward Ave.

production this month would have ian anti-fascist organization, was tiac, a center of the auto industry, involved starting the month with increased pig-iron supplies."

This is a startling admission, that limited; the militancy of the Tay- at the strategic period, when profar and wide. The recent arrests gains, the reverse is true and that made by "new" dicks, which the the crisis is sharpening at the most Peabody Coal Co. has imported from favorable period for capitalism! The Federal Reserve Bank for

Boston (January 10) reports: "In November, there was a substantial decline in activity in

practically all lines of industry, not only in New England but in the entire country. "Carloadings of merchandise

and miscellaneous freight during November in New England fell off considerably, not only from the October volume, but also from the corresponding month a year ago. . . New England carloadings figures for November were below the average for the three-year period of 1923-25 for the first time in five years."

There is the bombshell report of hundreds of bank failures which the Defense corps have been formed capitalist press tries to hush up in ers' club which sent a delegate to

> & Co., financial statisticians, reveal the fact that in 1929 there were 437 bank failures - an increase of 65 over 1928. More outstanding still is the fact that the amount in-

office at 23 South Lincoln St., Chi- 69 per cent. In 1928 the total incago, or the W.I.R. national office, volved was \$129,649,605. In 1929

headquarters in Eldorado, sectional conferences of young miners were ty" about the present crisis of U. S. N. J. This conference will take imperialism. It is deep-rooted, black, district organization for the youth to the severest in the entire his- building of relief machinery in preptory of U. S. capitalism.

> Organize "Flying" Clubs To Become Bombing Clubs.

LONDON, (By Mail)-More than clubs, and 1,000 of them have pilots' the coming imperialist war. Air- conference will be held Friday, Jan-

AS "LABOR" CLASS BUTTE, Mont. (By Mail).—A school teacher who sued for wages been opened in Detroit: 1343 E. PARIS, Ky., (By Mail)-Three Ferry St., 9148 Oakland, 3014 Ye-Negro children, the oldest four mans, Hamtramck; 5169 W. 14th St.,

several friends in a store at the the lot of those still employed, and corner of 56th St. and 8th Ave., these work but a few days a week. day night. last Saturday night. A notorious Over 300 attended the last unlorville district pickets is known duction should show most marked fascist and a policeman entered the employed meeting. A large number swered to the delight of the audistore, and the former pointed the of Mexican and Negro Workers ence by Fernandes Sanchez, a memworker cut. Lavino is greatly were among the 400 to 500 at the hated by the fascists for his activi- January 8 meeting called by the

ties in the Salvatore Accorsi, and T. U. U. L. for the unemployed workers. the Mario Gilletti cases. After a hearing at the West Fifty-fourth St. police station, La- pects to exceed its quota before vino was placed under \$2,500 bond. the Party Recruiting Drive is over. This was supplied by the Interna-A mass meeting against the white terror in Mexico has been called by tional Labor Defense which is fightthe Party here, for Friday, January throw them out of the hall. ing the case.

The fascists accused Lavino of 17, at 41/2 North Saginaw. English being one of a group that allegedly and Spanish workers will speak. attacked them after a meeting. Six fascists claimed to have been beat- Department of the Party, will speak. en up.

It is an open fact that the fascists' activity is being directed the Party on Friday, January 24, half of the families covered by a through the Italian consulate, which at Wolverine Hall, 311/2 West Pike. study of 1,000 families applying for turn receives orders directly from Benito Mussolini.

Lavino is president of the workconsisting of young miners who line with the Hoover policy of the ILD convention and which was have volunteered to guard the place "prosperity propaganda." R. G. Dun most active in fighting for the freeline with the Hoover policy of the ILD convention and which was dom of Accorsi.

Relief Conference

aration for the coming strike of silk

of the W. I. R. for a conference to miners' conference February 9, in licenses. The Prince of Wales has organize all working class forces in helped to poularize the cut of "air- Detroit and vicinity for support of consciousness" in preparation for the striking Illinois miners. The

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volved was \$129,649,605. In 1929 sympathetic organizations has been it jumped nearly \$100,000,000, or a called by the New Jersey section of

total of \$218,796,582!

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WHO ARE LOVESTONE'S

MEXICAN FRIENDS?

PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

First Half of Drive Completed; Philadelphia Leading, Detroit Third Chicago Reduced to Fifth Place-Other Districts Lagging Behind

With one-half of the time of the Party Recruiting Drive completed, we see the following results up to January 10, 1930:

	New	Members	New D.	W. Subs		ew Suclei		lew Papers 1	Negroe
	District Quota	Recruited	Quota	Solicit	Quota	Org.	Quota	Issued	
1.	Boston 40	0 66	300	29	20	-5	3	1	1
2.	New York 100	0 379	1000	0	10	1	10	3	43
3.	Philadelphia 30	0 152	300	46	5	2	2	2	57
4.	Buffalo 25	0 25	250	0	5	2	2	1	5
5.	Pitrsburgh 50	0 4	500	3	10	0	5	3	3
6.	Cleveland 40	0 69	400	13	10	5	910	2	20
7.	Detroit 50	0 214	*1000	31	15	8	10	6	\$2
8.	Chicago 60	0 210	600	36	10	1	7	0	58
9.	Minnesota 42	0 68	300	6	14	0	6	0	0
0.	Kansas 20	0 5	200	0	5	. 0	2	• • • 0	0
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2.			200	10	5	0	2	• 0	0
3.	California 35	0 83	200	15	6	0	5	1	3
5.	Connecticut 20		500	0	5	0	3	0	0
	South 5		50	• 0	5	• 0	1	Õ	0
	TOTAL	0 1378	5900	189	125	24	68	19	273

While the total results show progress the credit belongs to a limited number of districts, such as Detroit, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Seattle. The banner districts for the week are Detroit and Seattle, insofar as the increase in the tempo of the drive is concerned ulthough Philadelphia quickened its pace sufficiently to step into first place for the entire country.

The fourth week saw a total recruitment of 467 new members as compared with 270 the first week; 267 the second, and 374 the third, making a total recruitment for the first half of the drive of 1,378 new members. This means only 271/2% of the total quota achieved in 50% of the time allotted. This great discrepancy must be liquidated in the remaining four weeks of the Drive.

Revolutionary Competition.

New York leads Chicago with proportionally more new members, 38% as against 35%; but Chicago is defeating New York in number of Negroes recruited-58 to 43. Philadelphia, despite its leadership in the Drive in percentage has not made good its challenge against Detroit to recruit more new members and organize more shop nuclei, and Cleveland who also challenged Detroit, has received some hard blows from Detroit. The proletarians of Cleveland District must make their activities as loud as their challenge against Detroit.

Boston District, particularly with the aid of New Bedford, is going to win its challenge against California. unless the comrades of the latter district get busy and recruit among the shipyard, lumber, marine and agricultural workers. Two of the smaller districts, Buffalo and Connecticut are practically tied in their challenge. Buffalo promises to lick Connecticut.

The fourth week of the Drive saw an increase in the number of Negro workers. There were recruited 113 Negro workers as against 53 the first week; 50 the second and 57 the third, making a total of 273. This means 19 per cent of the total recruits to date have been Negro workers. While this total could be considered progress, but still unsatisfactory, the weakness of the recruitment amongst Negro workers is, that 73% of the Negroes recruited come from three districts, Detroit with 83, Chicago with 58 and Philadelphia with 57.

The number of shop nuclei organized, in-creased by ten this week. The districts show-

Root Out White Chauvinism!

ing real activity in rooting the Party amongst the masses were Detroit, which organized four shop nuclei in Grand Rapids; Cleveland which organized two shop nuclei, one in a steel plant in Massilion, Ohio, and the other in a machine shop in Cleveland; next come Buffalo with two shop nuclei, one in the steel plant and one in a tannery; then Philadelphia with one nucleus in the Car Company in Wilmington, Del., and lastly, Chicago, with one nucleus in an auto appliance shop in Chicago.

The success in organizing shop nuclei, shows the seriousness with which the districts take the problem of changing the course of the Party to meet the present situation. Such districts as New York and Chicago, the largest districts in the country, with one new shop nucleus each, show a serious weakness in the building of the Party.

Philadelphia has already filled its quota of new shop papers, but Detroit also made great gains here, issuing five new shop papers during the fourth week.

New subs for the Daily Worker show that, this sector of the Drive has been completely neglected. Philadelphia leads here with 15% its quota filled. However, Detroit must be given recognition that in addition to plugging away for new subs, they sell each day, through delivery at homes of workers and at factory gates, 800 copies per day. With the new impetus being given, through the announcement of Marxist-Leninist books as premiums for new subs, we expect this sector of the Drive to get more attention.

With only four more weeks left, and 721/2 % of the total quota still to be achieved, we should spend no time in idle praise but indulge in the most sever self-criticism and buckle down to real activity in the shops, in unions, amongst the workers in the mass organizations. Lenin Memorial Meetings will give great opportunities for many districts to spurt forward, but don't count on that alone. The surest method is recruiting in the shops.

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ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT CENTRAL COMMITTEE.



Theses of the Enlarged Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Young **Communist International**

(On Manuilsky's and Khitarov's Reports.) 1. The third period of the post-war crisis of capitalism is characterized by a further shaking up of capitalist stabilization, a general sharpening of class struggles, increasing war danger, first of all against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics (the Chinese-Eastern Railway events), the growth of revolutionary activity of the proletariat and the exploited masses in the colonies, and a growing

new revolutionary upsurge. The working class.

spontaneous youth strikes flaring up everywhere in spite of the furious terror of the bosses, the police and the trade union bureaucrats, and at times a passive attitude of the adult workers, indicate a growing radicalization and activity of the working class youth. A new phenomenon specially to be observed is the growing participation of girls (who in some cases even declare independent strikes). In the struggle against revolutionary sentiBy LUIS VAMPA.

Quite conspicuous for its absence is the fact that the lying sheet of paper, "The Revolutionary Age" of the "Mayority Group" of the C. P. of A., has not had up 'till the present a single statement in relation with the persecutions which confront the whole Mexican working class, their organizations and the Mexican Party. And this is so much more conspicuous owing to the fact that in the firm of Lovestone, Gitlow & Co., is someone by the name of Bertrand Wolfe, "champion of the rights of Latin Americans,' who at a certain time while in the leadership of the party, used to pay a certain amount of attention to Latin American work and was willing to listen to the Latin American Party members who sought his advice and leadership, and who now realize that Mr. Wolfe was never interested in the struggles of Latin America and only sought the support of the Latin American party members under the pretense of "genuine interest" towards the colonial problems, only to utilize them in his "group" factional activities.

Although no protest has yet been registered by them against the persecutions now raging in Mexico, aiming at the destruction of the gains of 20 years of revolutionary struggles of the Mexican workers and peasants, we have to declare that Lovestone & Co., are "internationalists" as proven by the fact that in one of the issues of their dirty little paper, the fact is mentioned that their Mexican friends have sent them \$200 to help them along in their "good work."

Now we must ask ourselves who are these "true revolutionists" supporting the "Revo-lutionary Age?" And upon investigating we will find that the Lovestonites are "internationalists," in part and parcel of the inter-

anti-militarist work, the struggle against opponent organizations, etc. The struggle of the working class youth frequently passed unobserved by them. They were not able to counteract to a sufficient extent the increasing ideological, political and economic pressure of the bourgeoisie on the toiling youth by resorting to new forms of mass struggle. They did not embrace and organize the activity of the broad masses of the young workers. For this reason they at times remained at the tail of events, lagged behind the general political development. Along with serious opportunist waverings in the leadership of a number of Leagues (Switzerland, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, etc.), tendencies of isolation, narrow sectarianism, handicraft methods of work, which are in reality a manifestation of passivity, frequently covered up with radical phrases made themselves sharply felt in the Leagues. Under these conditions the turn towards mass work correctly indicated by the Fifth Congress of the Young Communist International and the need of which was borne out by subsequent events, as a direct basic task of all Young Communist International Sections in the capitalist countries, was not realized, and not even the necessary pre-requisites have been created for it in the form of a broad popularization of the decisions of the Congress.

As a result of this, we are faced with a serious political and organizational crisis in a number of Leagues (Czecho-Slovakia, England Austria, Norway); there is no growth, and even a decrease in the number of members and factory nuclei (on the average about 20%) in almost all the other countries. In spite of the

national right wing, now expelled from all the Communist Parties all over the world for their destructive, anti-proletarian activities. Now we come to see who are these true "Leninists and Marxists" in Mexico and why and where they were expelled. Diego Rivera was expelled for declaring before the Central Committee of the Mexican Party that he was used to living a bourgois life and could not leave the post offered to him by his friend De Negri, the right hand man of Portes Gil, in the Mexican Government. Frederico Bach, who declared he was more useful to the Mexican working class by working in the De-partment of Statistics of the Mexican Government than by staying in the party. Monzon who got a very good post in the Diplomatic Corps for his treachery, and the rest of those "true revolutionists" who got into the payroll of Mr. Morrow.

And now it is quite clear why these "stalwart fighters" do not protest and do not even mention in their "Revolutionary Age" anything about white terror in Mexico. They can not afford to lose such influential supporters, so well connected with the "revolutionary" government of Mexico. They must be very thank-ful that their efforts to break our party and weaken the struggle of the working class of this country has been appreciated by some-body. Mr. Morrow at the same time he gave to the traitors of our brother Party of Mexico good posts in the service of the Mexican Government, has not forgotten its international allies, so he also sends Lovestone & Co., a "little bit" to help along the "Revolutionary Age" through the Mexican renegades. No matter-what is said about Lovestone but we must recognize one thing-he is not so hard to satisfy and really appreciates "international solidarity." \$200 ought to be good for an issue of the "Revolutionary Age."

organizations, the leadership of the Young Communist International must, without delay, liquidate these mistakes and enter on the path of active struggle with the "Left" danger. . By this very fact the leading Young Communist members will overcome the main hindrance which now interferes with its entering on to the path of mass work.

4. The main reason for the unsatisfactory situation in the Young Communist International should be sought in the sectarian isolation and separation from the basic mass of the working class youth which dominates in the organizations of the Young Communist International. In spite of the decisions of the Fifth Congress, the Young Communist Inter-national has not begun to work among the broad mass and undertaken the winning over of these masses, of drawing them into the general revolutionary struggle, on the basis of their elementary needs and immediate interests. The fear of the masses which exist in the Sections of the Young Communist Inter-national has not been actually eliminated. The cadres of the Young Communist International organizations have still frequently covered up with petty bourgeois radical phrases their political passivity and organizational helplessness. Narrow secterianism, isolation and the absence in the organizations of the Young Communist International of a general line favoring the real winning over of the masses of the working class youth to the side of Communism is expressed in:

a) A systematic detachment of the League from the daily questions arising from the struggles of the working class youth;

at of the Detroit District Party of the U.S. A.

White chauvinism is consciously fostered by the capitalists in order to divide the workers and keep them enslaved. The capitalists not only promote and organize lynching and race discrimination against the Negro toilers, but they also through their schools, churches, newspapers and other capitalist institutions try to corrupt the workers and their organizations. The American Federation of Labor officialdom that is in the service of the capitalist class discriminates against, and does not organize the Negro workers. The working class must carry on an uncompromising struggle against white chauvinism within its ranks and stamp it out in every workers' organization.

The Communist Party has for some time conducted a merciless struggle against white chauvinism in its ranks. The Detroit District, where at one time members of the Communist Party yielded to white chauvinism has been very severe in stamping out any trace of white chauvinism among the Party membership. No one who is in the least permeated with this bourgeois ideology is allowed to join or remain a member of the Communist Party.

In the last month, the Party has been successful in recruiting among its 180 new members-70 Negro workers. This fact alone shows first of all the increasing class consciousness of the Negro workers in Detroit who are the most exploited section of the working class, and secondly that the Negro workers realize that the Communist Party is not a white party, but a Party of the whole of the working class irrespective of race and nationality. The struggles that the Communist Party has been conducting in the past period in the South as well as in the North have convinced the Negro toilers who have always been betrayed by the white politicians that the Communist Party is their Party. In the leading body of the Communist Party of the United States, there are nine Negro work-Out of a membership of 44 on the Central Committee there are nine Negro workers.

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orkers occupy all leading posts in the Party together with their white brothers.

The Communist Party is not only carrying on a struggle against white chauvinism among its own members but the Communist Party will not tolerate white chauvinism in any workers' organization where our Party has influence. In the South when the National Textile Workers' Union was for some time active in organizing the textile workers, there arose a situation in one city where white workers suffering from the corruption of the bosses refused to organize together with the Negro workers. Our Party instructed its members in the National Textile Workers' Union and the organizers of the National Textlie Workers' Union who are members of our Party that our policy must be the following: Organize the Negro workers into the Textile Workers' Union even if the Negro workers will be the only ones. Take in only those white workers into the union who will fight side by side with their Negro fellow workers. The result of this policy was that the white workers finally realized that the policy of the Communist Party is correct and that it is the bosses that are interested in dividing them so that they can cut their wages and worsen their condi tions

Attitude of Small Shopkeepers.

One of the branches of the Communist Party in Detroit meets in the Jewish Workers Club Hall. This Party Nucleus recruited a large number of Negro workers in the recruiting campaign. When the Negro workers came to the meeting on Tuesday, January 7th, at about 7 p. m. there were no other workers present yet, the meeting having been called for 7:30 p. m. The members of this organization consist of a majority of non-members of the Communist Party. One of the non-Party members in charge of the hall at that time, was a Mrs. Estrin. She, instead of telling the Negro comrades that the meeting will start at 7:30 p. m., and that they should wait in the meeting room, told the Negro comrades that there will be no meeting. This Mrs. Estrin is the wife of an owner of a tailor shop. Such elements as little shopkeepers are the same kind as their big brothers, the big capitalists. They serve the interests of the capitalists. They have no place in our organization. The Communist Party has at once instructed its members in the club to attend the meeting of the club, and to expel Mrs. Estrin from the Club The Party will not stop at this. The Party will insist that there is no room for any element who yielded to white chauvinism in the ranks

of a workers' organization. The Jewish Workers Club must decide: Out with the petty shopkeeper elements and extend the heartiest welcome to all Negro workers-Party members and non-Party members.

The Communist Party will not only take up this question in the Jewish Workers Club. Having stamped out white chauvinism in the Party, we will continue to carry on the strugevery workers' organization in Detroit.

having recovered from its defeats, is going over from the defensive into the counteroffensive. The beginning of a crisis in the United States and its consequences for Europe, refuting the reformist lie about "organized capitalism," are increasing the international and domestic contradictions of capitalist stabilization. Meanwhile there is a speedy and successful process of construction of Socialism going on in the Soviet Union. The carrying out of the Five Year Plan will not only tremendously strengthen the positions of the international proletariat; it will also serve as a vital factor in the further shaking up of capitalist stabilization. In order to strengthen its tottering positions, the bourgeoisie is increasing its oppression and exploitation of the toiling masses, leaning on the social-democracy which is degenerating into social-fascism, and is at the same time strengthening its fascist organizations (America, Austria, Germany, etc.). Every attempt of the working class to improve its conditions is met with a consolidated front of the triple alliance, the bosses, the bourgeois state and social fascism. The economic struggle of the proletariat is more and more growing into a political struggle. The task of winning over the majority of the working class is becoming nore and more imperative for the Communist Parties, which must be accomplished on the basis of the new offensive tactic indicated by the VI Congress of the Communist International and X Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International: independent leadership of struggles of the working class, sharpening struggles against reformism, organization of a inited fighting front from below (the political mass strike fighting committees, representatives of shop committees, organization of the unorganized in the struggle against imperialist war and in defense of the Soviet Union, against the Young Plan, against capitalist rationalization and social-fascism), decisive struggle against Right deviations and waverings as the basic pre-requisites for the accomplishment of the militant tasks of the Communist Parties.

In these circumstances the role of the working class youth in the process of production and in the class struggle, is growing, and at the same time grows its fighting activity. Capitalist, rationalization, increasing the relative importance of the youth in production, simultaneously subjects it to ever-greater exploitation, and the social-fascist and fascist laws are constantly worsening its condition (for instance the laws about unemployed in Germany and England, new reactionary laws concerning apprentices and the protection of the youth in France, Poland, Austria, etc.). The process of radicalization of the working class is particularly strong among the youth, which is sharply turning towards the Left. The analysis given by the V Congress of the Young Communist International has been fully confirmed. The youth has taken an active part in all class struggles since then and was DETROIT LIST., COMMUNIST PARTY. often the initiator. The growing number of ments of the working class youth, the bourgeoisie on the one hand intensifies repression and terror against the revolutionary youth organizations, and on the other increases and strengthens the system of ideological moulding of the youth, understanding that the outcome of the impending wars and class struggles depends now to a considerable extent on the part which will be played in them by the toiling youth. The school, church, art, literature, sport-everything is placed at the service of militarization and fascisation of the toiling youth. The bourgeois youth organizations, embracing' in the major capitalist countries more than half of the entire young generation, are developing feverish activity. The work of political demoralization of the working class youth, its subjection to the influence of the bourgeoisie, is being concentrated in the hands of the state, which creates for this purpose an apparatus with broad ramifications and a united leading center. The Socialist Youth International is also working at the behest of the bourgeoisie; it has openly entered on the path of social-fascism (its support of the military program of the German Social Democracy, slander against the Soviet Union, the preaching of "peace in industry," strikebreaking in economic struggles of young workers, etc.). "Left" phraseology often re-sorted to by the Socialist Youth International in order more easily to win the masses for social-fascism is particularly dangerous under these conditions. The reformists succeeded with the assistance of the entire Party and trade union apparatus temporarily to stop the rapid disintegration of the Young Socialist International, and they are now trying to broaden its influence under the slogan of "unification of socialsit work among the youth." They want the Young Socialist International to have a monopoly right to work among the youth in the mass labor organizations in the hands of Social Democracy. But nothing will save the Young Socialist International from disintegration as the class struggle grows in intensity. 2. Although the Young Communist International can record a series of important poli-

tical successes since the V Congress: active participation in the struggle of the Comintern against the Rights and conciliators on the part of the Young Communist League as a whole, as well as on the part of its individual Sections-in France, Poland, China, Mongolia and particularly striking activity of the Young Communist League in Sweden; mass work during the strike in Lodz and the Ruhr; the heroic struggle of the Young Communists of Berlin during the May days; the increasing of Young Communist League International influence in new countries (Latin America, the East) there was to be observed during the, past year an exceedingly dangerous lagging blind n the tempo of work of the Young Communist International compared with the general tempo of revolutionary development. The Sections of the Young Communist International did not show due political activity in the sphere of economic struggle of the working class youth.

devotion and steadfastness shown in the ten years of revolutionary struggle for Communism and the line of the Comintern, the Young Communist International will not be able to cope with the great tasks confronting it at the present time if the Leagues will continue to work as they do.

3. The Right danger in the world Communist movement is the greatest danger. It has been nourished and is still nourished by illusions regarding the firm character of capitalist stabilization, the pressure of a strong social democracy (in the countries of white terror) and repression), and leads to a lagging behind of the rapidly developing revolutionary upsurge. In the third period, in the period of tottering capitalist stabilization, the Right danger by no means disappears or diminishes: it is even intensified on account of the fact that the opportunists are frightened by the revolutionary wave, the sharpening of class struggles and are so much more rapidly going away from the Party. For this reason, the Right danger is the main danger in all Sections of the Comintern, including the Young Communist International which is organically connected with the Comintern. Manifestations of the Right danger in the Sections of the Young Communist International can be seen for in stance in the under-estimation of the radicalization of the working class youth, the minimizing of the role of the Young Communist International as a militant political organization of the young workers, the tendency to separate cultural from political work, political neutrality sentiments, lagging behind, failure to appreciate the significance of such forms of struggle as strikes, negative attitude towards such new forms of organization as youth representatives elected in the enterprises, open and hidden sabotage of reorganization on a factory nuclei basis, legalist tendencies, etc. But the Right danger is not the only danger in the revolutionary movement of the youth. Along with this danger there is also the socalled "Left danger," namely: a tendency towards petty bourgeois radicalism leading to divorcement of the leadership from the masses and the mass organizations, its transformation into narrow groups of "Left" phrasemongers. This danger is expressed in tendencies to counterpose "politics" to the organizational tasks, leading in reality to the negation of mass work in economic, cultural and sport organizations, in survivals of vanguardism; in ignoring the role of the Young Communist League as a political-educational organization the basis of which must be broader than that of the Party. The error of the active Young Communists consists in the fact that they do not see or that they under-estimate this danger, that they do not want to or are unable to carry on the struggle against it, that they frequently take a neutral position in relation to "Left" deviations, and by this cultivate the "Left" danger and endanger the success of the work for the transformation of the Young Communist League organizations into mass organizations of the working class youth. In order to transform the Young Communist League into real mass

aration is due chiefly to the fac that in the present period the majority of strikes and activities of the working masses and the youth are taking place unobserved by the Young Communist Leagues.

b) The absence of a firm and consistent course for the conquest of large enterprises. c) The absence of serious stubborn daily work in the various mass and auxiliary organizations of the working class youth (trade unions sport, educational, etc.).

d) A neglect of systematic work of demoralization of the opponent mass organization (socialist, catholic and the other religious societies, sport, organizations, particularly in the factories, fascist groups, etc.). e) No connection between the upper and lower organizations, inability of the leaders to draw the entire membership into the everyday work and to make the daily tasks of the League accessible to every Young Communist in his work.

f) The discrepancy between words and deeds, between phrases about a correct political line and the ability to apply it in practice.

The social composition of the League is unsatisfactory. As in the past, most of the members are recruited in the small and mediumsized enterprises, and, in some countries (Eng-land, America, Czecho-Slovakia, China) the Leagues have a considerable petty bourgeois percentage. The influence of these strata is manifested in a substitution of the actual struggle for the masses of the working class youth by radical phraseology. The "revolutionary phrase," wrote Lenin, "is

most frequently a malady of revolutionary parties when these are directly or indirectly nnecting, uniting and intertwining proletarian and the petty-bourgeois elements, and when the course of revolutionary events effects big and rapid changes." Work among the masses, to the extent that it has been carried on, nevertheless, was more for show, it was done for its external effects, without making use of the results. The system of leadership also corresponds to this: there is no deep study of the processes in the movement and among the working class youth, stereotyped methodsoand hackneyed pharses predominate. Party formulas are mechanically repeated and there is no live concrete leadership; circulars and bureaucratic methods of work prevail; the rank and file is not drawn into work; there is no systematic promotion of new cadres; all work lays on the shoulders of a small section of active members who are heavily overburdened and among whom there are also opportunist elements who in a concealed and open manner hinder the promotion of new cadres, who frequently cover up their opportunism with radical phrases; there is no mass selfcriticism or control of carrying out of decisions; the work proceeds for the most part of itself and often the machine works without results, and even the very best decisions remain a dead letter. And finally, there is no due atention, assistance and leadership from the Communist Parties.

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