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JL: JONSTRATE AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT, FEBRUARY 24! Thousands Battle Police for Hour and Halt in City Hall Demonstration for Katovis

Political Significance of the 200 Police Assault with **International Unemployed** Demonstration

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1. The world demonstration on February 24 is centered upon the growing unemployment on a world-wide scale, involving tens of millions of workers in starvation, misery and degradation, which is the first fruits of the international economic crisis of capitalism. The crisis in the U.S. A. was the first expression of the international economic crisis, which ended further in the east European countries, and now shows itself in almost every capitalist nation of the world.

2. The international significance of the world economic crisis and its consequences may well become as deep going as those of the world war of 1914-1918. The further radicalization and revolutionization of broad masses, the development of economic struggle into political fights, the combination of mass strikes with aprisings, and a direct struggle for power by the proletariat-such is the line of development of the growing class battles of the international proletariat. We have entered a period of decisive class battles.

3. In the U. S. A., as in all capitalist countries, the bourgeois is mobilizing all its forces for fierce attack against the working class, determined to put the whole burden of the crisis upon the workers. Instead of measures to alleviate unemployment, all capitalist governments (Hoover, MacDonald, Mueller, etc.) are cutting down all appropriations for social purposes, and instead are presenting the biggest capitalists with vast sums (Hoover's tax remittance to finance capital of \$165,000,000, etc.). The international answer of the working class to this international capitalist offensive must be organized on an extension and development of the great action against the War Danger, the Red Day of August 1, in the form of International Demonstration Against Unemployment. Such a demonstration has been set by the Comintern for February 24. The demonstration attains the most profound political importance, summing up all the most burning issues of the class struggle, and combining the most elementary demands of the masses with the broadest political questions-fight against the bourgeois state, social reformism, against imperialist war, for defense of the Soviet Union.

4. The International Demonstration Against Unemployment is the working-class answer to the first, immediate, most terrific consequences of the crisis-unemployment. Our campaign must begin with the most immediate, most keenly felt, needs of the working class, arising from the most brutal expression of the crisis and the capitalist system producing it. But the political importance of the demonstration passes far beyond the bounds of the immediate economic issues, taken as the starting point, and beyond its external organizational forms. It is a continuation and development of the Red Day, the continuation of coordinated international action; it is the answer to the capitalist crisis; it is resistance of the capitalist offensive, and to the fascization process now developing with multiplied speed; it is a mass break with socialdemocratic illusions and traditions about prosperity, class collaboration, etc.; it is part of the struggle against war and for defense of the Soviet Union; it is a step in the preparation of decisive class battles which will test the revolutionary qualities of all workers' organizations, and seek out the weakest links in the chain of world imperialism.

5. In the U. S. A. the February 24 Demonstration must be directed against the Hoover-Green plans, against the class betrayal of the A. F. of L. and its "left" shield (Thomas, Muste), against the opportunist and renegade theories of "prosperity, "organized "capitalism" and "exceptionalism" and all illusions based upon them. It must be a

Blackjacks and Clubs; **Crowd Came Back**

Thousands of Leaflets Distributed; Plackards **Denounce Murderous Police; Unemployment**

Minor, Others, Stunned With Blackjacks; Few Arrests: Katovis Funeral Tuesday, Noon

BULLETIN. "If I die, keep on fighting!" were the last words of Steve Katovis as he lay dying from a policeman's bullet.

Reforming again and again, broken up at one point by charges of 200-foot and mounted police, turning to fight in scores of points at once against the club and fist-swinging patrolmen, yielding to superior force and retreating, taking their wounded with them as they went-but always returning to the scene-that is the main

Slug Daily Worker outstanding feature of the demonstration by 3,000 militant workers of Editor New York, in City Hall Park, Sat-

urday.

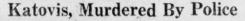


Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, who was clubbed down when he spoke from the City Hall steps, and then singled out again and black-jacked on Broadway by police.

STRIKE FOR UNION SHOP

It took the police from 12:40 until about 2 p. m. to clear the grounds of those who followed the call of ! the Communist Party, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, the Food Clerks Union, the Building Maintenance Workers Union and many other class unions in New York, to protest the murder by poloce of Steve Katovis, police brutality in strikes, unemployment, low wages, speed-up and imperialist war. During the course of the demonstration, some 10,000 workers in the downtown section of Manhattan were attracted to the scene, picked up handbills which were plentifully scattered about, and either joined in the protest or were driven into it by the police attack, which raged against demonstrators and spectators indiscriminately.

Body at Workers' Center. The demonstration in City Hall Park was followed later in the afternoon by the bringing of the body of Steve Katovis to the Workers' Center, where it lies in state in a hall on the Fourth Floor, and by a





Body of Katovis at the headquarters of the Communist Party. mass, revolutionary funeral will be held for our dead comrade, 12:00 noon, January 2. Workers! Stop work and come to the funeral of your fellow-worker, Katovis.

Vicious Police Brutality



CALL WORLD WIDE FIGHT OF JOBLESS FOR WORK, WAGES

Mobilize All Workers in Capitalist Lands **Against Growing Mass Unemployment**

Communist Party, U. S. A. Issue Call For Immediate Organization For Relief

On February 24, throughout the world, under the leadership of the Communist Parties, there will be mass unemployment demonstrations demanding work or relief. The world army of unemployed is mounting by leaps and bounds. In the United States over 6,000,000 workers are unemployed,

with latest reports from the leading industrial centers showing hundreds thousands of workers being thrown on the streets every week. The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. has issued the following Manifesto

calling on all unemployed and employed workers in every city in the United States to mobilize for this mass demonstration of Feb. 24. The Manifesto follows:

To all Workers of the United States!

More than six million workers are thrown from the factories on to the with MacDonald, in which he urged streets without any possibility of the journalists not to expose the o-called Naval Conference in stories ing. For these workers still on the sent to their countries, the confer- job wage cuts, speed-up and part time employment have become gentempt is made to hide by occasional eral. The economic crisis is gripping the entire country, spreading throughout the whole capitalist

world. The government of the tended to give news, was an inter- capitalists, headed by Hoover, is throwing the burden of the economic crisis upon the workers. The al' the real issues of the conspiracy government is presenting the capiby long and mystifying arguments talists with rich bounties, like the about "global tonnage" and "trans. \$160,000,000 tax cut, and helps the capitalists to save their profits by

NAVAL MEETING **PROCEEDS WITH UTMOST SECRECY**

MacDonald Asks Press

Not to Expose It LONDON, Jan. 24 .- Marked by an interview with correspondents ence is still in secrecy, which an atinterviews with the press by this or that diplomat.

The chief item today which preview with Premier Tardieu of France, in which the Frenchman hid

demonstration of the unemployed, those directly struck by the crisis, in united front with the employed, with those still in the shops and with the partially employed, who suffer from wage cuts, longer hours, worse conditions, and the constant threat of unemployment; it must be a demonstration of international solidarity of the workers of all capitalist countries, with the workers of the colonial and semi-colonial lands: it must be a demonstration in defense of the Soviet Union, and against the war provocations and preparations of United States imperialism.

6. With the growing crisis and unemployment, more than ever must be emphasized the importance of organization of the most exploited sections of the working class. Youth labor rapidly increases in its proportions of the workers in the factories; women labor becomes a larger proportion of the employed; at the same time that both constitute a considerable section of the unemployed who must be mobilized. Negro workers are especially hard hit, because of the special oppression under which they suffer, which multiplies the effects of unemployment. The revolutionary trade unions acquire additional importance, as the principal centers of mass mobilization for resistance to the capitalist offensive and organization of the unemployed in united front with the employed, in unemployed councils and committees of action. Committees of action must arise as the organ of connecting and co-ordinating all phases of the struggle. The I.L.D. and W.I.R. must be prepared for new tasks and multiplied duties.

7. The slogans of the struggle begin with the economic demands of unemployed, and of those working, according to the program already broadcasted. Out of this must be developed the consequent political slogans, against the Hoover government of Wall Street servants; against the \$160,000,000 gifts to the capitalists; against the treacherous A. F. of L., and the Green pledge to Hoover; against the socialist servants of Hoover: to organize the soldiers and sailors in solidarity with the workers; for solidarity with the revolutionary masses of Haiti, India, Philippines, etc.; a s inst the war danger; especially the danger of war gainst the U.S.S.R., as expressed in the new hostile act of the Mexican gevernment, dictated by Hoover, Stimson and their bosses in Wall Street; for defense of the Soviet Union; against the capitalist system which produces crises and unemployment; for a Revolutionary Workers' Government.

ERIE, Pa .- Electrical workers of spontaneous march of scores of the Mutual Telephone Company where they sang the International as workers up to Irving Plaza Hill. struck against the employment of a protest against the socialist party, non-union labor on the job. (Continued on Page Three)

Two cops manhandling a worker after they have beaten him un. conscious with their lead billies. Because of the militancy of the workers, the police, in twos, threes or fours, invariably attacked isolated demonstrators, beating and kicking them after they had been knocked down.

MEXICO LIES IN **ORGANIZE COUNCILS OF UNEMPLOYED WORKERS** Irade Union Unity League Demands Iobless Reliet; Fights Cuts and Speed-Up

Six million of workers are out of | ized or unorganized, whether you be the unemployed, conferences of del- | councils must carefully guard ing relations with the Soviet Govwork, tens of thousands are being employed or unemployed, Negro or egates from mass organizations, against any separation of the em- ernment, as being the demonstrathrown on the street every week; white, working women or youth, with representation from all working ployed from the unemployed workthe prospect is that in a short time unite in common struggle against the class organizations.

there will be ten million unemployed vicious attack made upon our class. Action Committees should be or- onstraions of unemployed workers as, to begin with, there have been workers. This occurs because capital- Organize councils of the unemployed, ganized by these Councils of Unem- are essential, but they are not suf- no revolutionary "Russians" deport- der workers' rule. ism is in a crisis, and the capitlaists prepare for huge, militant demon- ployed to link up the employed work- ficient. Meetings at factory gates, ed from Mexico, but many Cubans are trying to make the workers, by. strations in every city in the United ers with the unemployed and all union meetings to organize the untheir snuffering, pay the cost of the States, not a mere protest demon- workers, both organized and unor- organized, must be increased so that of Machado in Cuba itched to set a crisis; by wage cuts, increased stration, but an organized, fighting ganized, should combat the attempt the local unemployed conferences and hand.

speed-up and firing of great num- demonstration of all workers to of the employing class to divide the councils of unemployed as they are 'By thus manufacturing "Rusbers of workers to starve on the fight for "WORK OR WAGES"- employed and unemployed against organized, shall have deep roots in sians," the Mexican government, for it. Divided and alone you are ab-"IMMIEDATE RELIEF"; fight for each other; all efforts to be made to the factories. street.

Those now unemployed have no unemployed insurance, against the unite the whole working class for Workers who are being thrown on States, finds an excuse to break re- and their servants! You must act, hope of getting jobs. More will be speed-up, against wage-cuts, for the persistent struggle, and to partici. the streets must not accept their lations with the Soviet Government, added to those out of work. Still seven-hour, fiveday week. Demon-more will be working part time. To strate for these demands in every PLOYED DEMONSTRATION, of Those who have been thrown out perialism in its war plans against (Continued on Page Three)

for some time must, with other work- the Soviet Union. .

Opening of the Mass Demonstration Before City Hall Against the Murder of Katovis

successfully struggle against this city on February 24. attack upon the whole working class The Trade Union Unity League The middle of February should see ers, go back to the factory gates and its living standards is the chief (T. U. U. L.) calls upon all workers functioning councils of unemployed and demand "work or wages. They hand, were against the persecutions task now confronting all workers, immediately to build up Councils of set up in every industrial city. T. U. must challenge the right of the em- by the lackey Mexican government both employed and unemployed. Unemployed, through meetings, at U. L. sections, minority within the ployer to throw them out to starve, against Mexican workers and peas-Workers, whether you be organ- factory gates, géeneral meetings of A. F. of L. and these unemployed (Continued on Page Three.) (Continued on Page Two) both employed and unemployed.

ers. Daily mass meetings and dem-

fer of categories," and such techni increasing exploitation and spendcal matters.

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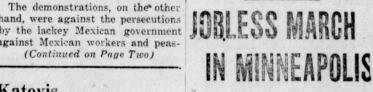
Mexican dispatches give the ex-

Of course, the French are anxious ing additional hundreds of millions for what is called "global tonnage," on police, army and navy, but not one cent to relieve unemployment.

> Starvation, misery and death are the companions of millions of working women and children.

The economic crisis at the same time hastens the preparations for imperialist war. In their struggle for the world markets the imperialists feerishly arm against one another and especially against the cuses of the government for break- Soviet Union, which is the only tions against the "deportation of ers enjoy a real, socialist prosperity Russians." This is an outright lie, because they have abolished capitalism and reconstructed industry un-

Working Men and Women! Young upon whom the bloody dictatorship and Old! Negro and white! No relief from these conditions is possible unless you organize and fight which has sold out to the United solutely at the mercy of the bosses and the action must be that of mill-



Hold Unemployed Meet in St. Paul

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 26. -Hundreds of unemployed workers, under the leadership of the Communist Party and Trade Union Unity League, demonstrated in front of the Minneapolis and St. Paul City Halls, demand work or wages. The mayor and councilmen, learning of the jobless mass-meet and demonstration, conveniently disappeared and could not be reached.

The demonstration of unemployed in St. Paul, where the farmer-labor party fakers' headquarters is located, was especially successful.

Many of the jobless joined the Unemployed Council and some joined the Communist Party.

The unemployed mass meetings were addressed by members of the Trade Union Unity League, who spoke from the court house steps.

Another demonstration is planned for next Friday in Minneapolis.

POLITICAL COMMITTEE, Communist Party of U.S.A.

International Wireless News

ATTACK ON BRITISH "DAILY WORKER"

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) sciers in Manchester, Oldham and as yet unknown. large industrial northern other towne. imilar Worker.

(Wireless By Inprecorr) BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- The centre and democratic press is joining in the howl for illegality of the Commu

Zeitung and the Berliner Tageblatt. The "socialist" police president at LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Thursday Hamburg has prohibited demonstra evening a boycott of wholesale news tions, admittedly to prevent the unployed Hunger-March on Hamburg

macelling orders. Friday CHICAGO YOUTH LENIN MEET tolograme were received CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- The Young from wholesalers in Cardiff and Communist League of Chicago will other towns of South Wales. The hold a Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg Communist Party is mobilizing sym-pathizers to break the bourgeois memorial meeting Sunday, Feb. 9 sabotage and distribute the Daily at 2 p. m. at Peoples Auditorium

HOWL FOR SUPPRESSION OF COMMUNIST PARTY OF GERMANY

nist Party, including the Vossische

agents began against the Daily ployed hunger-hard on handle Forker, organ of the Communist stole editor of the Rote Fahne, ormarty of Great Britain. It com- gan of the Communist Party, was menced with telegrams from whole- arrested Thursday. The reason is

2457 West Chicago Ave.



Just as the workers raised their banners and placards, the hundreds of police that surrounded City Hall, and were hidden inside of the building, rushed on the workers and began using their clubs. Mounted police rode in. The demonstrators fought back as more and more cops kept arriving, beating women and children in a jurious effort to break the protest. Page Two

LA BOR BANK CRASHES; 'California Workers Celebrate Daily Worker MEXICO LIES IN \$30,000,000 LOST BY MEN IN THE BROTHERHOOI

Labor Fakers Scheme "To Buy Out the Bosses" a Complete Fiasco

Capital Interests Take Over "Brotherhood Bank" At Big Profit

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 26 .-- | Bank and Trust Co. of Cleveland' The Brotherhood of Locomotive En- to handle the defunct concern. The cineers has finally lost its tremen-doug graft scendal widden "Brother and "s capital is only \$3, 000,000. dous graft scandal ridden "Brotherhood Bank.'

It got rid of it by the simple process of handing over the whole Brotherhood Bank with union money works to capitalist bankers. This in 1920. A whole system of right bids good bye to \$30,000,000 of the wing the members' money which has been stolen or dissipated otherwise, ac-cording to report of the committee nancel scab coal mines, and dabbled at the last brotherhood convention. and other millions collected in \$10 The union has just been sued by the assessments at frequent periods since the convention, such assess- \$900,000 in this Florida fiasco, and ments being considered as "necessary to save the bank."

Huston, national chairman of the A new company was created by republican party, with whom the Cleveland bankers, "The Citizens union bureaucrats cooperated.

POLICE AGAIN FIRE AT PICKET

Mass Demonstration at with its mass unemployment is in-Monroe Cafeteria

During mass picketing by 500 workers at Monroe Cafeteria, yes- showen decreased activity becember. The census bureau today police and more plain clothes men which collected around them at noon ago.

Ten errests were made. All were toben to Jefferson Market Court and Lenin Meet Pageant charged under Paragraph 600 of the New York statutes which rovi'rs a long penalty for violation of an injunction.

All are out on parole, and their cases come up Monday.

the Amalgamated Food Workers is Relief in the great mass pageant at manders to attack and capture cer- to Monday. With ghastly irony, the leading the strike at the Monroe The A. F. of L. is scabbing. Mass Basshe, director of the Department tailed directions. Since Paraguay America" (where bosses can lock picketing will be continued. Much brutality has been used by the police pageant and co-ordinated the entire livia is service to American imper- clubbed and jailed for telling other mythical "Russians" or alleged "orin most of the demonstrations here.

Workers School Has More Than An Courses Relief Brass Band and Chorus. for Its Spring Term

dances directed by Edith Segal. The Workers School announces The enthusiasm aroused among it difficult to gain mass following, that for the coming spring term the thousands of workers who saw and is talking "radical" in order to registration for which closes soon the pageant, has caused the W. I. R. gain mass suppost so that he can (Feb. 1st) it offers amongst the 40 Department of Cultural Activities trade it off for a compromise with pickt lines." or more courses one very vital to lay immediate plans for a mass British imperialism that will leave which should not be overlooked, the versary of the Paris Commune on jointly with England. He yes orday and a squad came to the 78 White the same time an attack on the course for revolutionary workers pageant to commemorate the anni- the Indian bourgeoisie in control course in Public Sneaking. This course is designed to make Emjo Basshe will also direct this mere makeshift," and even that it Shoe Co. strikers and notified them shown by the renewal of arrests. effective speakers of workers who pageant and many organizations, as is better "to risk anarchy and worse to leave by noon tomorrow. will carry on Lenin's teachings in well as individuals, are being asked until the existing rule and spoilation the class war. Consideration will to co-operate. are ended." But he clearly does not like what he calls "anarchy"-meanbe given to those factors necessary in persuading an audience to act, CHATTANOOGA WORKERS ing the revolt of the masses. bosses and the treachery of the the Mexican masses will increase, and also to the problems of dealing HONOR LENIN CHATANOOGA, Tenn. (By Mail). Harlem Tenants Meet Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. This will learn that the Mexican workwith workers in and out of the trade union movement. The speeches -A large group of both Negro and of outstanding revolutionaries will white workers attended an Interna- Sun. Against the Rent cal meeting since it got the shop ers will know how to give their anbe studied in this connection. As tional Labor Defense rally here Sun-Robbery; Expose Fakes called a shop meeting, deposed the doing so, the Mexican workers and part of the course students will be day. Mother Bloor spoke. Then at union shop chairman and elected one peasants will be backed to the limit expected to address meetings. Since a Lenin Memorial meeting, the The Harlem Tenants League, of their own. The boss and the by the revolutionary workers of the this course is limited to a small workers stood up for one moment which successfully led the tenants Boot and Shoe Workers refused to United States. number of students workers are in honor of Lenin. The Chattanooga struggle last July, will present a recognize him, the boss fired workurged to register before it is too workers present displayed great enprogram of action at the meeting ers, and 21 are on strike and have Make Plans Jan. 25 for thusiasm at the meetings. late. at the Lyceum, 52 West 132nd St., asked the I.S.W.U. to lead them. The Sunday, January 26, at 4 p. m. Boot and Shoe called the police in, T. U. U. L. Convention WORKERS CALENDAR This program of action calls for and has told the strikers they can the formation of house and block not work aga' until they pay \$50 committees, for organized mass dem- fines. All income affairs, such as bazaars, danges, concerts, etc., for which or-granizations desire publicity in this column, must be paid for at the rate of \$1.60 for a single insertion, \$2.00 for three insertions. The space al-lowed at this rate is a maximum of five lines with five words to each line. A total of 25 words. The Independent Shoe Workers' vertion on Saturday, January 25, onstrations. for mass rent strikes. Demands for a permanent rent law Union calls all to join the mass dem- s.t 2:30 p. m. sharp, at Irving Plaza are brought forward to bring pressure upon the wealth-controlled pol-12:30.



iven by the Young Communist ve, as no fron the play it the Daily Worker Sixth Anniversary in San Francisco, on January 13. The picture shows model of Daily Warker Building and the Young Communists with their banner, greeting and pledging support.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- An in-Show Big Slump in spired statement from the State De-Textile Industry; partment today, bringing up Hoo-Jobless on Increase ver's armistice day declaration (es-

entially against Great Britain) of arrested 65 for refusing to go. The WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The "freedom of the seas" and immunity evident intention is to smash the for "food ships" in time of war, as severe crisis in the textile industry most important, nevertheless stated that these subjects are not to be creasing, according to reports issued discussed by the London Conference. of the U. S. Department of Labor. by the Census Bureau.

Republican Chief Involved.

of the B. of L. E., founded the

E. H. Price real estate firm for

party to the suit is Claudius H.

Warren Stone, while Grand Chief

izing about workers' buy-

bos s grew up around

in Florida real estate.

JAIL TWENTY SPANISH The cotton spinning industry showed decreased activity during

STUDENTS the strike headquarters at 351 Bed-MADRID, Jan. 24 .- Twenty stuterday, a policeman fired a shot at announced the average number of dents were jailed today as a result Bressler shop strikers meet, read ford Ave., Brooklyn, where the the back of a picket in an evident spindles operated during the month of a clash between students and po- the injunction and complaints, orattempt to kill a picket as Katovis was 30,495,190, or at 88.2 per cent lice. Taxicab drivers, 1200 of them, dered the strikers to leave and not was killed. Ten of 15 uniformed capacity on a single shift basis, arealso on strike today, demanding come back and arrested when they compared with 34,839,028 or 100.9 wage increases. The student strike refused to obey. The same procedure was taken by

police at noon at 94 Heathermyer St., Brooklyn, which is headquarters LEAGUE OF NATIONS MIXES IN for the Septum strike. GENEVA, Jan. 24 .- The League Among those arrested were the of Nations has sent secret messages two Italian organiers of the union, Directed by W. I. R. to both Bolivia and Paraguay, re- Lippa and Magliacano.

workers were locked out by orders

Shortly after 8 a. m. yesterday a

strong force of police rushed into

At court Lippa and Joseph London dispatches state Mamota were held on \$2,500 bonds that Paraguayans intercepted a each. The others were given a lec-An outstanding part was played code radio message from the Bo- ture on Americanism by the Magisby the Department of Cultural Ac- livian Chief of Staff. General trate at the Williamsburg Bridge The cafeteria workers' section of tivities of the Workers International Kundt, ordering Bolivian troop comthe Lenin Memorial Meeting. Emjo tain Paraguayan forts, giving de- judge extolled the "free country, of Cultural Activities, directed the receives British support, while Bo- out their workers and workers are vast, colorful spectacle, as well as ialism, the fact that the announce- workers what has happened), as a ders from Moscow" are the reasons writing some of the scenes. Paul ment comes from London has signi- place where "if you don't like your

bread line with the other GHANDI ONLY TALKS RADICAL 6,000,000 unemployed).

The judge separated the married BOMBAY, Jan. 24 .-- Ghandi, the "holy" misleader of Inria, is finding

..... Repression Spreads

EXCUSE FOR THE SOVIET BREAK

demonstration. Part of Anti-Soviet Sixty-five new members were re- MacDonald Asks Press cruited for the Communist Party. War Plans of U.S. More than 30 were Negro workers.

(Continued from Page One) ants, as well as against the tor- ander, Shohan. Comrade Buckley which by lumping all classes of war uge in Mexico from the white terror in Cuba.

Communist Party of Mexico and th imprisonment of leaders of the Unitary Confederation of Labor. Among some of the crimes against the Mex-

ican workers were: The murder of Jose Guadalupe Rodriguez. The fascist "Labor Code" to

outlaw strikes and break up the real workers' unions. The assassination of Hipolito Landeros, a militant peasant lead-

er of Vera Cruz. The suppression of "El Machete," organ of the Communist

Party of Mexico. Police, led by captains, broke into The a assi: on of Jesus the strike headquarters of the Inde-Martinez, at Matamores in the pendent Shoe Workers Union yes-State of Coahuila. terday, ordered everybody out and

The assassination of Comrade Barradas, at Sante Fe, San Julian, union and prevent its leading the in Vera Cruz. saruggle in 22 shoe shops, where

The imprisonment and torture of Sandalio Junco, a Cuban Negro worker. The jailing of the whole family of Alej 'ro Barreiro, a Cuban wor! ; and the driving of Barreiro himself insane by tor-

tures with electrical apparatus in The numberless murders of obscure peasants, each a fighter against imperialism, the threats, counfless jailings, and repressions practiced upon the worker and

peasant militants whom the Mexican Government know now opnose and will continue to oppose the selling out of Mexico to the imperialists of the United States. The Communist Party of Mexico the revolutionary trade unions, and the whole Mexican proletariat. resent their bourgeoisie turning Mexico into a Yankee colony, and would resent the attachment of Mexico to the war machine of the United States against the Soviet Union. reasons, rather than the

why the Mexican tools of U.S. im-, ob you can go and get another" (or perialism have suppressed and persecuted the Mexican workers. The Mexican workers will not fail

to notice, that the very day on which strikers from the single and lectured the Mexican government broke off each. He told the married men relations with the Soviet Governthat if "you love your wives you ment, the Mexican Government also had better stay away from the issued orders to disarm the peasantry. The attack on the Soviet Union, the breaking off of relations

During the day a police captain with the Sovie' Government, is at Cak Ave. headquarters of the Diana workers and peasants of Mexico, as

These

2,000 Attend Phila. NAVAL MEETING Lenin Meet: Get 65 Members; 30 Negroes **PROCEEDS WITH** PHIILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-Over 2,000 workers attended the Lenin **UTMOST SECRECY** memorial meeting held tonight at the Broadway Arena in an enthusiastic

Not to Expose It

The speakers were Gardos, Alex-(Continued from Page One)

tures and deportation inflicted upon spoke for the new members. John craft together makes it optional with Cuban workers who had taken ref- Williams, representing the Central each nation as to what kind of ships E. Stevens, were arrested and are Committee, addressed the meeting. it will build that tonnage in. France now being threatened with deporta-The demonstrations in the United States were caused by the arrest Same Marion Deputies marine fleet to protect her colonies and torture of the members of the Who Killed Woman's from being stolen by other imperialisms' fleet in the Mediterranean.

Son Now Evicting Her as well as cruisers for more distant. colonies. Those who want to steal MARION, N. C.,-Mrs. Dora Rob- French colonies, naturally wish to bosses. erts has been evicted from her home limit France's plans for retaining

by the same deputies who shot and killed her son, James, in the Marion Stimson also "received the press" massacre of Oct. 2. Four other at St. James Palace, but still nothing

families were evicted at the same other than that the conference was of thousands of Italian workers, has time from Marion mill houses, while "progressing." two others were thrown out of

How secretly it is "progressing" is shown by the "private conversa-Clinchfield mill houses. Their crime was striking against the tions" being held. The Italians "conferred" with MacDonald, but Marion and Clinchfield mills.

nobody knows what about. The 200 Go Without Food French and British "conferred" twice, but neither told what was a Week in Flood Zone said.

Stimson "chatted with" the head of the tIalian delegation, and BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 24 .- the only thing that came out of it W. Morrow, are among those who More than 200 families have been was the remark of the Italian that are leaving "for the country" late without food or fuel for almost a Italy favored U. S. imperialism's today, and it was announced that no week, due to the severe ice-covered ideas on "freedom of the seas" and more meetings would be held till

Northeastern Arkansas. Many of of war." Grandi later gave a radio ence seems to be just where it was the farmers have either drowned or talk to America, with nothing of when it started. frozen to death. More than 200,000

acres of land are water-covered Most of the farmers in this territory are poor farmers, who live in dilapidated shacks. They work on tiny rice clearings and eke out a miserable existence.

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As a result of the breaking up of the Lenin Memorial meeting in Gary, Ind., N. Kjar, B. Stevens, J. is anxious to retain a large sub- tion. Immediately after their arrest they were taken to the immigration bureau for deportation proceedings. The police refused to state the charges for breaking up the meeting. The meeting was broken up on orders from the steel

> U. S. FASCISTS INVITE MUSSOLINI

BOSTON (by mail) .- Benito Musolini, fascist director of the murder been invited to speak by the American Legion at its convention here this year.

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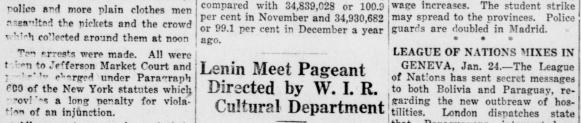
moment except boosts for Mussolini. MacDonald, Stimson, and Dwight flood in the dismal swamps of for immunity for "foodships in time Monday morning. Thus the confer-



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Keller arranged the music and di- ficance.

rected the Workers International

The pageant was conceived and the



LENIN MEMORIAL MEETS NEW SOVIET UNION PICTORIAL

District One. New Bedford, Mass., Sunday, Jan. 26, 2 p. m., Bristol Arena, speak-ers: N. Tallentire, Stephens Gardner, Mass., Sun., Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., 2 Shephard St., speaker: Klard, Hield, S. Puglise: Rockland, Maine, Sunday, Jan. 26, speaker. Roy Ste-nhens: Quincy, Mass., Tuesday, Jan. 21, 8 p. m. 1, 8 p. m. District Two. Newark, N.J., Jan. 26, 93 Mercer St.,

t Four.

Friday, Jan. 24. rele 1920 Harri-ti: Utics, N. Y. Ker: Plat-Falls, Jugo

Fails, Juco Sass speak Simday, Jan. 26, Mills, 26 West Fill, Mills Monday, Jan. 27, 8 France Hall, 575 Joseph Flat, N. Tanowanda, N. Flat, N. Tanowanda, N. Seventh Ave., speaker: Schenectady, N. Y., Saturday, K. Redmen's Hall, speaker: Troy, N. Y., Jan. 26, 2 p. m., r. Minor: Binghamton, N. Y.

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Carson Lake, Minn., Sunday, Jan. 26, 3 p. m., Morton Hall, speaker: Reeve; Surgeon, Minnesota, Work-ers Hall, English and Finnish speak-

ers. Orr. Minn., Sunday, Jan. 26, Work-rs Hall, English and Finnish speak

Hebbing, Minn., Monday, Jan. 27, p. m., Hibbing Workers Hall, speak-Reeve.

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quarters at all the struck shops.

iticians and to expose the maneuv ers of these political agents of the

Workers School Has lan llords who fool the tenants with fake emergency rent bills. and Leninist Subjects

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Hall. Zeigler, III., Thurs., Jan. 23. Eldorado, III., Friday, Jan. 24. S. Chicago, III., Sat., Jan. 25. D. m. Croatian Hall, 9521 Commer-cial Ave. White City. Mining Camp. Jan. 22. Club Hall. recognition by the United States. on Monday nights at 8:30, is of spe-

cial importance to all workers for MAKE COLLECTION FOR DAILY use at meetings, etc. WORKER.

MILK TRUST IN FURTHER At the installation meeting of the MERGER. new board of directors of the Unity The Borden Milk Company has Cooperative, the comrades did not wallowed up the Willowbrook forget the workers' press. A collection of \$26.55 was made, the pro-

Dairy Company in a recent merger. The milk Trust paid \$6,090,000 for ceeds of which went as follows: the Willowbrook Dairy Company. \$13.30 to the Daily Worker, and

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Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. This and the bloodhounds of Ortiz Rubic over a year ago, so the workers swer to their oppressors. And in

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There will be a meeting for final arrargements for the TUUL Con-

onstration at City Hall today, at Hall, Irving Place and 15th Street.

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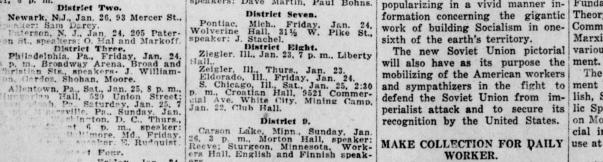
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By Spring 72,000,000 Acres Will Be Tilled by Collective Farming; Exceeding 5-Year Plan

Soviet State Farms, Added to Collectives, Now Give Basis for Eliminating Kulak Class

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (By Imprecorr | Volga districts and Northern Cau-Mail Service) .- The Central Com- casia.

to organize the work for the meas-

urement, etc., of the land in such a

way that the demands of the collec-

tivized districts are completely ful-

filled, whilst the work in a few 'of

the national districts where the col-

lectivization has not yet made

The decision also provides for the

reorganization of the machinery

and tractor stations, with a view to

organizations to increase their

work for instructing workers and

ment of the collectives. The Com-

much progress may be retarded.

nittee of the Communist Party of The Central Committee of the he Soviet Union has now published Party instructs the Supreme Ecots decision upon the collectivization nomic Council to push forward the f agriculture and upon the meas- work for the production of modern ires for the support of the collective agricultural machinery, and parindertakings. ticularly of such machinery to be

The decision points out that the used with tractors. The Commisollectivization movement has ex- sariat of Agriculture is instructed eded the figures contained in the olan, and that in the spring no less han 30,000,000 hectares (72,000,000 acres) will be tilled by the collective indertakings. In other words, the -year plan has already been exeeded, because it provided for 24,-00.000 hectares tilled by the colectives at the end of the fifth year.

The development of the Soviet arms has also exceeded the original favoring the collective undertakings. lans, so that the socialist agriculural forces are now in a position o replace the large-scale kulak arming with large-scale socialist peasants to take over the managearming. This situation gave the party the material basis for pro- missariat for Agriculture is ineeding from its policy of limiting structed to work out a constitution he exploiting tendencies of the for the Artel form of collectivizaculaks to a policy of exterminating tion as a transitional form leading he kulaks as a class.

to the agricultural commune. The five-year plan provided for The Party organizations are inhe collectivization of 20 per cent structed to take over the leadership f the land, but in fact the end of of the collective movement; to orhe plan period will see the collec- ganize real collective production ivization of the great majority of and to achieve not only the figures he small peasant farms. Autumn, laid down in the plan, but to exceed 1930, or at the latest spring, 1931, them and make the present sowing vill see the completed collectiviza- campaign the commencing point for tion of such important grain dis- a new forward drive in the col-tricts as the Lower and Central lectivization movement.

The Communist International Speaks on the Swedish Renegades

MOSCOW, (Jan. 5, by Inprecorr | untrue. The Communist Internatio-Mail Service).-The Presidium of the nal has a section in Sweden, but this card room. Executive Committee of the Com- section has nothing to do with the nunist International has issued the following declaration: Swedish workers by announcing that

The report of the representative they intend to appeal to the next f the Communist Party of Sweden, congress of the Communist Inter-Comrade Hugo Sillen, shows that the national. The next congress of the ship, but they did not do anything dom. pportunist renegades Kilbom, Sam- Communist International will be like telson, etc., who have been expelled all other congresses of the Communlescribe their new party as a sec- gress, and can and will not take up tion of the C. I. The Presidium of any other attitude towards the Kilthe CEC of the CI informs the inter- bom group than that of anti-prolenational proletariat, and in particu- tarian elements and enemies of the lar the proletariat of Sweden, that revolutionary working class move- for shovelling snow for the city. It count of that. this statement of the renegades is ment.

Judging the Second Year of the 5-Year Plan

MOSCOW, (Jan. 6, by Inprecorr | in the metal industry and in the fuel Mail Service) .- The Council of La- supply.

bor and Defense approves the con- The general situation of industry trol figures for 1929-30 and declares however showed that the control figthat they are in accordance with the ures could be achieved and even exrapid progress made in the previous ceeded. Despite the enthusiasm of year. The first two months the workers and despite the splendi



Organization secretary of the New York Communist Party, addressing the assembled workers in front of City Hall, after the cons had yanked him down the stairs and were pushing him away. Other speakers followed Benjamin and received similar treatment.

favoring the collective undertakings. An appeal is issued to all Party operanizations to increase their GREENVILLE, S. C., MILL WORKERS GREET CLASS WAR PRISONERS IN U.S.

> Were Betrayed by United Textile Workers Union in Strike

Average Wage Is \$8 and \$9 A Week for Card-Room Help

(By a Worker Correspondent) They had the workers guard the Hoover's 'National Business Cuncil.' GREENVILLE, S. C., (By Mail). company property and then 'fooled his is a council of big capitalists as ' -We sure did have a hot I. L. D. meeting at Greenville recently. A fellow worker at night at a mill in \$1.35 from every one of them, and erately conductig the nation-wide at night without any rest at all. They just make an average of \$8 heard from them. and \$9 a week. That was from the

A fellow worker in daytime said made a talk on organizing the union he had been at the same mill for labor in general and a fellow worker ists to attack the workers' condi- Kiritz shot Katovis in the back. Kabom group is striving to deceive the over a year and made an average of spoke on the Communist Party and tions in the U. S. and to prepare for tovis was there attending the soli-\$9 a week. He said he was there its aims, and it was voted to send war, especially against the Soviet darity mass meeting across the when they had a strike and the U. greetings to all workers that are in T. W. came over and took up leader- prison. Yours for union and free-

-GREENVIILLE WORKER. for the workers.

from the Communist International, ist International, a Communist con- Brutality, Inefficiency Victimize Detroit Jobless

By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, (By Mail).-This is have to go to the tail end. Some- viet Union. Those who pretend to distributing leaflets. how the city of Detroit hires men times you lose the whole day on acis run most brutally and inefficient-

shift, stand in long lines out in the ize in the Unemployed Council which the working class to depend on the and plain clothes men were in City

before the lines move. Then the police disorganize the ployed men and those that are work- working class of the U. S.

lines and men that had been in the ing into militant unions .--- C. B. their reformist and socialist ser- for the unemployed in order to beat 1,500 surged over the police lines vants; to express their will to fight back the attack of the capitalist blocking the west side of the park, against the capitalist system which class, its Hoover's "National Busi- grouped in front of the City Hall On Issue ment. At the same time, these demon-

UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS T. U. U. L. Demands Jobless Relief (Continued from Page One)

demand the right to a living from the industry, and must demonstrate before the factory gates in fraternal action with those employed for a common struggle against the employers. The activities of all sections of the T. U. U. L., councils of unemployed shop committees etc.. are directed towards mobilizing by these daily activities the whole working class to gather in masses for a huge demonstration on Monday, FEBRUARY 24. It is necessary that all adherents

of the T. U. U. L. devote themselves to the unemployment campaign. They must organize to present local demands for relief on the industry, and upon the city, county and state government, based upon the national program of the T. U. U. L. This campaign is not separate from, but is a part, of the campaign to organize the unorganizeed. The immediate demands from the unemployed are not separate, but a part of the class struggle demands put forward by the T. U. U. L., the seven-hour, five-day week, against the speedup, against wage cuts, etc. But this unemployment campaign means that immediate unemployment relief and

major economic and political de-mand and that the T. U. U. L. in all its sections must set up the apparatus to push these demands forward. The workers must not cherish any illusion in the lies about 'prosperity'

that is supposed to result from Hoover's 'National Business Cuncil." them in going back into the mill to super-government that, far from trywork. Then they came over and got ing to "help the workers," is delibthen the superintendent got the attack on the working class in forc- which was then entertaining the charter, and that was the last they ing the workers to bear the cost of white guard Russian, Abramovitch,

the economic crisis. It is openly di- within. It was while police were en-At our meeting a young lady rected against the working class as forcing a socialist injunction at Mila super-government of the capital- ler's Market that Patrolman Harry Union.

The A. F. of L. has pledged the Unity League, January 16. "National Business Council" not to lead the workers in any strikes;

be "left" reformists (Muste and the About 200 police, 25 mounted po- pital with concussion of the brain.

The pay-off is just the same. The Company), who style themselves around the City Hall Park in the ly. Line up at noon for the night unemployed workers should organ- "revolutionists," while trying to get afternoon. Masses of patrolmen cold, for seven and eight hours is led by the Trade Union Unity A. F. of L. and the socialists, are Hall itself. Detectives circulated League that organizes the unem- the most dangerous enemies of the through the parts.

> social insurance and the seven-hour against the capitalist class and rapidly, detachments of demonstra-day; to demonstrate against the against its agents inside the work-tors arriving on the west side in or-and joering while children third to be a dozen of Union Hall, 205 Paterson St., Pat-erson, under auspices of the National capitalists, their government and ing class in a nation-wide struggle ganized manner. At 12:35 some



Fishwick see it, strike of the 1,100 miners in four to Peoria, and calls on these strikmines of the Crescent Coal Co. in ers to break away from both the of the Hlinois district of the Peoria, Ill. United Mine Henchmen of International Pres- strike, elect rank and file strike Workersof

ident Lewis, of the U. M. W. are committees and win it. misleading the strike, as one stage in Lewis' court battle with Fishwick scabs sent by Fishwick is required. for the control of the district. The miners will be betrayed by Lewis fers every 'elp. The N. M. U. is at the first opportunity, and Fish- rapidly organizing for a great wick is openly strike-breaking.

Such headlines as are reproduced thracite miners this year, to build above and to the left in the em- real workers' organizations throughployers' papers show their smug ac- out the coal fields and to win betceptance of the United Mine Work- ter conditions in the mines. It fights ers as a company union, useful to for a 6-hour day and 5-day week, smash workers' revolts against the unemployment pay from the state or

AT CITY HALL Workers Militantly police got busy beating him up.

Beat Honig N. Honig, of the Daily Worker staff, was cut off by a squad of police and got four or five whacks on

the head and face; he put up a fight, broke away, and was chased five blocks. He went back. A street cleaner in the park

stopped his work and began to make bandages and administer first aid to the wounded workers. A passing doctor gave first aid to Minor, went street called by the Trade Union with him to the International Labor Defense offices, where the lawyer's

Arrests Start Early.

Fight Police

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America.

The demonstration at City Hall ward. Minor, Richard Barados, these social reformists have ,in fact, had been openly announced by the Samuel Kartofsky, Harry Blum, become the principal strike breakers Communist press and handbills. Be- Benjamin Intrator and Harry Stevand fascist enemies of the working fore it started, I. Sobel, Kleinman, ens were treated there for cuts and class. At the same time they are Korse, Nat Rosenfeld, Leon Trudder bruises. Thomas Ammendale, black- Katovis. District Attorney Mcmiddle after standing for hours the most vicious enemies of the So- and Michael Veddi were arrested for jacked by police in front of the Hall Laughlin has announced he will call of Records, is in Beekman St. Hos-

> renegade Cannon-Lovestone and lice were stationed in long lines Especially Asault Children The crowd began to gather shortly

To organize the working class after 12. By 12:25 it was growing a common sight to see a dozen of Union Hall, 205 Paterson St., Pat-

on the Firing Line," etc.

place as other police and other

workers joined in. Mounted police

finally surrounded Boskoff and ar-

rested him, and when he was brought

to the station the desk sergeant

said, "What did you arrest this man

for? You were supposed to beat

Herman A. Tillman, a business

man and a socialist party member,

got a little lesson in the class strug-

gle and found out what the police

are for. He accidentally mixed in

the crowd when his auto was

evarate times.

him up outside!

man-killing speed-up, the dangerous the bosses, \$35 a week minimum underground conditions, the amount wage, and other such demands. like that, you haven't any permit!" | on his coffin is a wreath from the The cop landed one on the right side Young Communist League, with a of his head. "Is this justice!" card: "The Y.C.L. is always ready shouted the student. "Bang!" he to replace those fallen." There are got one on the other side of the many wreaths from the Communist head. Then he appealed to a mounted Party, I.L.D., Food Clerks Union, policeman who rode up, and both Building Maintenance Workers Union (to which Katovis belonged), and other unions and workers' organizations. Hundreds of workers pass in

Fishwick and Lewis factions of the

U. M. W. and take control of their

Mass picketing against the 'union'

The National Miners Union of-

struggle of both bituminous and an-

line around the coffin and sit for a few minutes watching it. Mass Funeral Tuesday.

There will be a mass funeral Tuesday, at the Workers Center, at noon, and both the Communist Party and the Young Workers League have called on all workers to leave their jobs and come. Various unions are doing likewise.

Of those arrested at the demonstration, all were dismissed expect Roselle Schek, aged 15, who was office was turned into a hospital turned over to the children's court.

The city hall is still guarded. One result of the demonstration was to cause the beginning of a whitewashing for the policeman who murdered a grand jury investigation.

FIGHTING STARVATION WAGE. Many others were injured who did PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 26 .- Six not come to the offices. There were teen to twenty hour shifts in the scenes of little children crowded dye works, and thousands of workinto corners and mowed down with ers on the streets, insure a big atblackjack and club. After the crowd tendance at the conference to be held was "dispersed" at one point it was Monday, January 27, at 8 p. m., in and jeering while children tdied to Textile Workers Union, to discuss blackjacked mothers from ways and means of eliminating the

cruel speed-up, inhumanly long

women and young workers, for

A silk strike is near in Paterson

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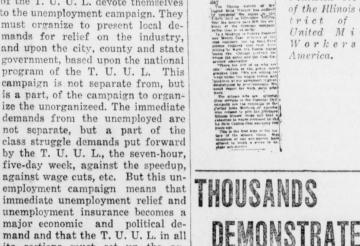
BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- The German

WORKERS JOBLESS

CHICAGO (By Mail) .-- Over halt

government, anxious for American

Page Three



of the current economic year, Octo- development of, the socialist compeber and November achieved, and in titive scheme and the work of the me instances exceeded, the con- industrial advance guards, the figtrol figures. Best progress was uses had not been achieved fully made in the work for the socializa- everywhere, the reason for this was tion of agriculture, the grain pur- that the administration of industry chase campaign and in the financial had not been properly adapted to the Whilst excellent progress demands of the figures, and that the was made in most branches of in- trade unions had not taken sufficidustry, the figures were not reached | ent part in the work.

Trouble Within Austrian Fascism

VIENNA (By Inprecorr Mail Ser-| guarantee "law and order" and the vice) .- The executive committee of achievement of the original aims of workers to demonstrate against unthe agrarian league which is affili- the Heimwehr.

ated to the Heimwehr has adopted The pro-Italian attitude of the over the world-February 24. On a resolution which brings the exist- Heimwehr leaders has much to do that day in every country, in every ng disagreement between the lead- with the present disagreements. ers of the Heimwehr and of the agra- The executive committee of the together to proclaim their demands working class. rian league to a head. The resolu- fascist Heimwehr has issued a sharp for relief from unemployment and Demonstrate on February 24 in tion of the agrarian leaders declares statement against the resolution of

hat the league still supports the the agrarian league, declaring that that this commission is an attempt Heimwehr but then complains that the latter has acted either in com- to control the activity of the Heimmany of the Heimwehr leaders have plete ignorance of the real situation wehr. The Heimwehr would not perextended the original aims of the or with deliberate malice.

Heimwehr to include a coup d'Etat, The statement particularly con- agrarian league. and with this the agrarian league demns the commission formed by the This statement, which is very does not agree, holding the consoli- agrarian league to examine the sharply worded, represents an intendation and strengthening of the ex- whole of the material concerning the sification of the conflict in the Heimisting state to be the best way to Heimwehr movement, and declares wehr camp.

When the Demonstration Lines Reformed



Photo shows police on their horses trying to crush the workers against the pillars of the Municipal the demonstration for Katovis. The demonstrators at this end re-formed their lines eight onarate times.

(Continued from Page One) the same time, with the same demands, with organization. The Communist Party of all coun-

mit itself to be patronized by the

colonial countries who are fighting against imperialism and against imtries have joined together to call all perialist war for the defense of the Soviet Union. employment on the same day all

The demonstrations will raise the united voice of millions of workers with the demands of the entire city millions of workers will march

every city for:

Work or wages!

Unemployment insurance financed by taxes or profits and inheritances and administered by the workers!

Immediat relief for the unemployed by grants from government funds!

The seven-hour day; five-day week! No overtime! Down with the Hoover-Green strike-breaking agreement! Strike against wage cuts and speed-up! For higher wages, shorter work day and better con-

ditions! Build councils of the unemployed!

Join the revolutionary trade unions! Build the united front in the shops!

Join the Communist Party! Down with the Hoover plan which gives hundreds of millions to the rich and nothing to the unemployed!

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stopped. Police saw he did not haxe a hat on and clubbed him. He ran, screaming that he was a business man and hid in the basement of a restaurant. The police hunted him down and clubbed him some more.

"God damn yuh, I'll make a business man of yuh," said a patrolman as he kicked Tillman up the steps. Reporters found him cowering in a washroom of the Sixth Ave. "Ell,"

trying to show everybody his card, 'Why, I'm not a Communist, I'm a business man," he said.

Another who found out what the state means was a student. He was

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By Fred Ellis KARL LIEBKNECHT'S LETTER TO THE ZIMMERWALD CONFERENCE

By S. BROWN. (Organizer Section 1, Dist. 2)

THE units of our section are now seriously discussing the resolution presented by the Bureau which points out the short-comings of our past activities and the tasks before us in the present period. The most important tasks before us is the orientation towards the large shops of the basic and heavy industries, and war factories of which we have plenty on our Section

We are not as yet rooted in these shops We have too few contacts in the basic industries. Our last Section Convention was not the battlefield of unprincipled factionalism but a gathering of the most active comrades to discuss our tasks.

The next most important problem is the poor social composition which the Section is trying to overcome, not by a mechanical re-organization, as was done in the past, but by assigning comrades to the proper territory in an intensified campaign to recruit new proletarians from the basic and heavy industries and by drawing these elements in the leadership of the Section. These will bring with them the fighting spirit of the workers in the shops and factories and will serve as a guard against the right danger

At this time, when our Section is discussing. its enormous problems, when the Section Committee and the units are mobilizing the best forces for the struggles of the workers to become the leaders of the workers in our territory; at this time the group of expelled renegades, who still call themselves "Communists." are working overtime in trying to bring in demoralization in our ranks, by issuing slanderous documents against the leadership of our Party and of our Section.

Not a "Wave"-Hardly a Ripple.

The best answer to these slanders is the overwhelming support of our membership of the line of the Comintern and the C. C. This documents speaks of "The wave of terror and wholesale expulsion of proletarian elements." This "wave," that they speak of, resulted in

the expulsion of nine out of a membership of over five hundred.

And what is their social composition? The petty bureaucrat Gusakoff, who arose to section leadership direct from the office of some insurance company, and the public school teacher Bert Miller, are typical examples of these renegades. One of the three proletarians that they did take along with them, has already recognized their counter-revolutionary face by their activities in the mass organizations and is now seeking readmittance to the Party.

This renegade document also speaks of discontinued shop-papers and of dissolved shopnuclei, but they don't mention any because there was none to speak of. The only shoppaper that they could boast about is the Eagle Pencil Company paper, which was discontinued due to its mechanical and right wing approach, given to it by the expelled opportunists, against which the Party comrades attacked in the document fought.

Building Shop Nuclei.

The best answer to these slanderous attacks is the work that the Section has done in the recent months after the arrival of the C. I. address and the expulsion of these renegades. The issuing of five shop papers (two for the

waterfront, Pier 14 and Pier 36) almost regularly; an additional paper for the Western Electric last month, at which place more than two thousand workers are employed; the establishment of contacts in two terminals of the subway construction workers; the building of a shop nucleus (not a fake one) in the Schweinler press, and all other activities in our section speak for themselves and shows the bankruptcy of these renegades.

The last section convention served as a recruiting basis for the work and tasks before us, and we emerged stronger and more solidly united for the line of the Comintern and the. C. C., against all enemies of the working class. The convention laid the basis for the building of our section, as a step towards a mass Communist Party in the United States under the banner and leadership of the Communist International.

 (ϕ) MEXACO

Rubio, the hired man of Wall Street, is carrying out the orders received by him a few weeks ago in Washington. It is the logical succession after the massacre of workerse and peasants, outlawing of the trade unions and Communist Party, organized by Mr. Morrow, Governor-General of Mexico for American imperialism.

Outlook for New England Labor

By MYRA PAGE.

THE situation with which New England workers are faced grows constantly more difficult. Wage cuts, unemployment, speed-up and increasing child labor are the order of the day. The chaos and contradictions inherent in capitalist economy are finding acute expression in New England and the capitalists, as always, are using every means they possess to make the workers foot the bill. Only the growing resistance of the workers, under militant leadership, can halt the bosses' onslaught; while the many industrial and social problems which exist here as well as throughout boss-controlled United States will not be finally solved until the American workers are strongly organized and have taken economic and political power into their own hands

Unemployment Grows.

pace, in order to make a living. Any who can not keep up, as most of those above fortyfive years can not, are discharged and replaced by younger men and women. There are many illustrations of this speed-up. In numerous cotton mills in Massachusetts and Rhode Island every fourth weaver has been discharged and three weavers are now compelled to do what formerly required the work of four. The number of spinners is often cut to half, while 63,000 boot and shoe workers produce almost as much today as approximately 77,000 produced in 1923. This is to say, that every boot and shoe workers now do the work of 5 men. This increased exploitation of New England workers is typical of what has happened throughout the country. Government studies show that the owners of industry get about one and a half times as much out of each worker as they took in 1899, and the greater part of this increased output per worker has occurred since 1919, and is very little

The Meaning of the Naval Conference in London

By SAM DON.

THE announcement of the naval conference was made last summer with trumpets of pacifism, with mutual declarations of love on the part of the two main imperialist rivals-Great Britain and U.S. MacDonald and Hoover issued a joint statement, a statement heralding a "new era" in Anglo American relations. How quickly have the mutual declarations of love been forgotten! Did the "labor" Prime Minister really ever did visit "our" shores? ... A visit so quickly forgotten, not mentioned and not referred to. The "peace" maneuvers were merely a prelude for the present extremely sharpening relations between England and the

struggle between England and the U.S. The Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News in its Dec. 28th issue, writes: "This conference bids fair to be a long wrangle (note, "a long wrangle", just before Hoover's farewell "peace" message to the American delegation to the conference) between France on the one hand and the U. S., and Great Britain supported by Italy on the other, with Japan strategically situated as the intermediary." Discard the confusing diplomatic language of the correspondent and you will find clearly that the American government's principal strategy

The following letter was sent by Karl | Liebknecht to the first Zimmerwald conference, at which he was unable to be present as the German government called him up at the beginning of 1915 to serve

in the Landsturm. What importance Lenin attached to this letter is best to be seen from the extracts which he made from it (in German) and which are preserved in the Lenin institute. The passages extracted by Lenin are shown below in black type .- Ed.

DEAR COMRADES :-- Allow me to write a few hurried lines. I am imprisoned and fettered by militarism (K. L. was called up as a Landsturmmann-Ed.). Therefore I am unable to come to you. My heart, my head, my whole being is nevertheless with you.

You have two serious tasks. A hard task of grim duty and a sacred one of enthusiasm and hope.

Settlement of account, inexorable settlement of accounts with the deserters and renegades from the International in Germany, England, France and elsewhere.

Mutual understanding, encouragement and inspiration of those who remain true to the flag, who are determined not to give way an inch before international imperialism, even if they fall as victims. And to create order in the ranks of those who are determined to hold out; to hold out and to fight with their feet firmly planted on the basis of international socialism. It is necessary to make clear in brief form the principles of our attitude, to the world war as a special case of the principle of our attitude to the capitalist order of society. Briefly, so I hope! For here we are all united and we must be united!

It is necessary before all to draw the tactical consequences from these principles. Ruthlessly for all countries.

Civil war, not civil peace! Exercise international solidarity of the proletariat against pseudo-national, pseudo-patriotic class harmony, international class war for peace, for the socialist revolution. How the fight is to be fought, must be laid down. Only in co-operation, only in the mutual working of one land with the

the American commerce was carried on British ships. Great Britain's share in the world's ship building industry in 1927-8 was 54 percent. It goes without saying that America's share was much smaller.

The post office department has for the past two years been busy in stimulating the build-ing of American ocean going mail carriers. In all discussion on naval armaments and "disarmaments", the question of an armed merchant marine figures prominently. The January 20th issue of the Chicago Tribune, in one of it editorials, states quite openly: "Until the U.S. or another nation acquires a merchant marine as good as that of Great Britain, the reluction of heavy fighting ships automatically increases British sea power and widens the already wide margin of its superiority.'

Just as U. S. imperialism, driven by its insoluble inner contradictions (and not as Lovestone and Cannon are wont to speak-because of American imperialism's arrogance and power . .) is taking the lead in the war preparations against its imperialist rivals, especially England, so does, "U. S. imperialism assume leadership of the imperialist offensive against the Soviet Union." U. S. imperialism has not given up Manchuria in its struggle against its rivals-Great Britain and Japan, nor as a starting point of "tack against the Soviet Union. The Chicago Tribune in an editorial on the victory of the Soviet Union in Manchuria writes: "American interest (in Manchuria) is not direct or very important at this stage, but it is advisable for us to watch developments" (my emphasis). The world counter-revolutionary forces suffered a defeat in Manchuria. Ame can imperialism is already looking for a new point of attack against the Soviet Union. The new point of attack right be started in the Baltic. The Baltic states have better couinped armies, and there are other edvantages which were lacking in China. And the Chicago Tribune in an editorial with a headline "Baltic States and Russia", in speaking of "China's (read U. S. Imperialism's) recent experience with the Soviet in Manchuria" gives a word of "advice" to the "new Baltic nations". And here is the piece of advice: "We do not know how far they (the Baltic states) have moved toward federation or alliance for defense against their huge and ruthless neighbor, altho there have been reports from time to time that cooperation for that purpose was under discussion. The possibility of defensive alliance among the smaller states formed from former Russian territory, Finland, Latwia, Esthonia, and Lithuaniasuggests also understandings, if not alliances, with the more powerful states, Poland and Sweden. Preparing War on the Soviet Union. The points made here are so clear that they need no elaboration and comments. The recent political resolution of the Central Committee gives a clear analysis on the war preparations of American imperialism when it states "Sharpening of antagonism between the U. S. and Great Britain develops simultaneously with the offensive against the Soviet Union. It is entirely wrong to speak of the "imperialists setting aside their differences" in order to attack the Soviet Union; they proceed to fight out their differences within their united front against the Soviet Union. It is equally wrong to say that because of the deep antagonisms between the U.S. and Great Britain, therefore there is no danger of an armed attack against the Soviet Union (Nearing). As the crisis sharpens in the country, as rationalization intensifies, as the rivalries between the imperialist powers increase because of the growing crisis of world capitalism, and above all as the decaying, rapidly declining capitalism is being confronted with the rapid growth of socialism in the Soviet Union, every Party member, every worker, must grasp the full significance and meaning of the statement contained in the Central Executive Committee resolution: "The new world war is ripening before our eyes. It is the immediate perspective."

other, mutually inspiring each other, can the greatest possible forces, the attainable success be achieved

The friends of every country have in their hands the hopes and prospects of the friends of every country. You French and you German socialists before all have one and the same fate. You French friends, I appeal to you, do not allow yourselves to be caught by the phrase of national unanimity-against this you are immune-but also by the equally danger-ous phrase of the unanimity of the party! Every protest against this, every proclamation of your rejection of the official government policy, every bold acknowledgment of the class struggle, of solilarity with us, for the proletarian will to peace, strengthens our fighting spirit, increases our force tenfold, to work in the same sense in Germany, for the proletariat of the world, for its economic and political emancipation, for its emancipation from the fetters of capitalism, but also from the chains of Tsarism, Kaiserism, Junkerism, of militarsm, of now international militarism; to fight in Germany for the political and social liberation of the German people; against the power and lust for territory of German imperialism; -for a speedy peace, which also restores unhappy Belgium freely and independently and

gives back France to the French people. hers-we know the special dif-French ficulties of your tragic situation and bleed with you, 's with the tormented and stoned mass of all peoples; your misfortune is our misfortune, as we know that our pain is your pain. Let our fight be your fight. Help us as we swear to help you.

The new International will arise, it can arise on the ruins of the old, on a new and firmer foundation. You friends, socialists from all countries, have today to lay the foundation stone for the future structure. Hold irreconcilable judgment over the false socialists! Ruthlessly urge on the vacillating and hesitating in all countries, also those in Germany! The greatness of the aim will raise you above the narrowness and littleness of the day, above the misery of these terrible days!

Long live the people's peace of the future! Long live anti-militarism! Long live international, people-emancipating, revolutionary socialism!

Proletarians of all countries-unite again! KARL LIEBKNECHT.

Philadelphia Workers Feel the Capitalist Curse-Unemployment

By H. ROBINSON.

THE chief topic discussed thruout the entire city of Philadelphia by all workers is the growing unemployment. Both unemployment and disemployment are growing at a rapid rate weekly. Those workers still employed are asking: "How much longer can I hold my job?" That the spirit of Lenin and Leninism is gaining ground is evidenced by the ever growing militancy of workers, both employed and unemployed. A food worker relates how a worker approached him and asked to use the phone. "But I will lose my job if the boss catches me letting a stranger use the phone. I'll take a chance tho, if you are looking for work." The strange worker replied: "You must be a Bolshevik, shake hands, brother." Another worker relates how he asked a friend if he were working. "No," said the friend "and I can't find a job. The way it looks. I'll not get any work either. I've been fooled before by both republicans and democrats, now I'm a Communist." These workers were from the Northeast (Kensington) district of P'iladelphia and changes of the sort related are not isolated, but becoming more and more frequent.

Massachusetts, the predominant industrial state in the northeastern section, and one of the most highly industrialized states in the country, may be taken as an example of what the general conditions are in New England industry today. The Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries tells us that "normallv." Massachusetts has 653.773 workers, of which approximately one-third are women and two-thirds are men. In 1928 there were nearly 113,000 fewer workers employed in the state than this normal figure. This drop in workers employed represents a decline of 173,000 since 1919, 126,000 since 1923, and 62,000 since 1926. How many more tens of thousands are walking the streets, looking for work, since the Wall Street crash, is not yet known. Furthermore, of those workers who were employed, the Department reports that only three-fourths had full-time employment. The other fourth were working two, three, or four days a week. The most severe curtailment has taken place in cotton goods, the main industry of the state, which normally employs 114,000 and in 1928 employed little more than half of this number. Barely four-fifths of the 58,600 woolen and worsted goods workers had jobs in 1928, and nearly one-third of the boots and shoes force had no work. During the past year, unemployment among building trades workers was excessively high. On an average one in five was continually out of work and in some months and sections two out of every three were looking for work.

So Massachusetts industrialists have thrown on the dump heap more than 113,000 workers. These jobless wage-earners are expected to clear out. They are "free" to go searching for work elsewhere, ask charity, or just die off, falling easy prey to the many illnesses which lie in wait for hungry and badly clothed men and women, and their off-spring. This is a free country, and so the unemployed are free to do any damn thing they please-except revolt and demand work and decent wages.

Overproduction Plus Speed.

What reasons lie back of this permanent discharge of 113,000 workers? One main cause is "overproduction," which is really a capitalist term for saying that those working in cotton, woolen, shoe and other factories can produce more goods than the bosses can sell at a good enough profit to themselves. This situation is largely due to the fact that the working population, which forms the vast majority of the consumers of goods, get such small pay that they can't afford to buy sufficient of the shoes, clothing and other goods which industry can produce. Another cause is the tremendous speeding-up of the workers. This speedingup has been accomplished through various de vices, such as giving each worker more machines to tend, gearing up the rate of the conveyer or "belt" on which wage-earners work so that they must increase their speed in order to keep up with the machine, replacing week work with piece work, and cutting piece rates so that a worker must maintain a break-neck

due to improved machinery in the plants but almost entirely to the speeding up of workers. (See "Recent Economic Changes," Herbert Hoover, chairman of reporting commission).

How Massachusetts capitalists are increasing exploitation of their employes is shown by the state department's figures on "capital invested," "value added by manufacture" and wages," over a period of fifteen years. In 1913. the ratio of "value added by manufacture" to capital invested was 52 per cent, by 1926, it had risen to 57 per cent. Meanwhile the share of this value added by manufacture going to workers in wages had dropped seven per cent.

An important factor in the growing unemployment situation in New England is the trend of various industries of this section to other parts of the country, especially to the South, and the failure of new and developing industries to enter New England to any great extent. The shift of the cotton goods industry southward has been rapid, the lower wages and longer hours of southern mill hands offering capitalists greater profits than they can accumulate elsewhere. Solidarity of labor. North and South, is the workers' answer to this scheme, and a united front against the bosses who exploit us both. Besides the inroads on the standard of living of this section of the American working class, due to part or whole-time unemployment, drastic cuts have also been made in the earnings of those employed. The hourly rates in the textile industry are one-fifth less than they were in 1920. Men averaged \$19.28 cents a week and women \$15,75 in this industry in 1928. The wages for men in other industries were somewhat higher than in textiles, averaging around \$30 a week; but various studies of cost of living and minimum budgets on which a family of five can live show that a working man can barely manage to give the minimum essentials to his family on these wages, provided he is employed regularly, which of course he is not. Earnings of women workers are strikingly low. The average for the state is \$17.37, but the mass of the women earn even less than this amount, a few better-paid groups off-setting the bulk of lower-paid. Just how greatly women are exploited in the Bay State, which boasts of its minimum wage law for women, and how the Minimum Wage Boards work in the interest of the employers, is revealed by these Boards' decisions on minimum wages. Here are some examples. Minimum wages for inexperienced women workers, who have worked in the trade less than six to eighteen months (varying with the industry), are \$6 in the millinery trade, \$9 to \$11 in bakery and bread products, \$8 and \$9 in canning and preserving, \$7 to \$10 in men's clothing, \$8.50 in knit goods, and \$8 to \$10 in men's furnishings and in muslin underwear. Minimum wages for experienced workers run around \$13 to \$13.50.

(To be Continued)

Self Participant

Why is it that at this naval conference it is so difficult to keep up the mask of pacifism, and the rivalries between the various imperialist powers, especially between the U. S. and Great Britain, have come out in the last week so sharply, even before the opening of the conference? The answer is clear. Be cause the maturing contradictions of world capitalism (the contradiction between the productive forces and markets, the contradiction between decaying capitalism and socialist prosperity in the Soviet Union) are sharpening at such a speed that it is difficult to hide the differences, but on the contrary the conference itself becomes the arena of immediate war preparations.

As one correspondent of the Chicago Tribune expresses it in the following idea "It is less expensive to maneuver at the conference for naval strength and superiority than at war.' The political resolution of the Central Executive Committee correctly states, "the conference is a field for maneuvers for favorable position for the opening of the armed struggle.'

Crisis An Important Factor.

The most important factor in sharpening the imperialist rivalries at the conference is the present crisis in the country which intensifies the general crisis of world capitalism. On November 15, Hoover in one of his first official statements on the stock exchange crash stated "among other things" that "export must be stimulated", and on December 5. in his address to the conference of business leaders stated more definitely, "another of the great balance wheel of stability 'instead of balance, read: the contradiction be een the productive forces and contradiction of markets must be solved through an offensive to penetrate the world market and prepare for war) is our foreign trade."

The above statements of Hoover were greeted with shouts of desperate opposition on the part of all the imperialist powers, especially that of Great Britain. The resolution of the Political Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A., states correctly "Under the pressure of the economic crisis, the foreign policy of the U.S. government, carrying through its drive for expanded markets, must sharpen considerably and find its principal strategy in maneuvers looking towards a regrouping of forces, towards breaking up the combinations hostile to its imperialist plans, and securing allies in the coming struggle before all with Great Britain while itself assuming hegemony of the imperialist drive against the Soviet Union. This is the main significance of the naval conference opening soon in London." (My emphasis).

The capitalist press finds it ever more difficult to cover up, for instance, the struggle between France and Italy as really being a

to "break up the combinations hostile to its imperialist plans, and securing allies in its coming struggles, before all with Great Britain

Clash Becomes More Open.

With the opening of the conference the more openly American and British imperialisms come to a clash, and the capitalist press of both countries are beginning to mobilize "public opinion" for war eventualities. The entire matter of disarmament is every day beginning to be discussed more openly from the view point of protecting trade routes, need of raw materials . . . and stated less openly the problem of capturing new markets and colonies. In the centre of this discussionthe rivalries between U. S. and Great Britain come ever more to the fore. A few quotations from the Chicago Tribune, brings it out very clearly.

In the January 12th issue of the Tribune, in an editorial under the caption "Vital Interests", we find the following: "Well, the facts are that in 1928 our foreign commerce. exports and imports, was valued at eight billions of dollars, and it was carried over the high seas chiefly over twelve main routes, as Capt. Overstreet has recently pointed out in the New York Times, having a total length of 60,-000 miles. The chief trade of Great Britain, like that of Japan the other leading naval power, is with a nearby continent, whereas all our sea routets are from 1,200 to 10,000 miles long. The protection of such routes certainly calls for a considerable dispersion of our ships, and in fact, a strategic disposition of the greatest difficulty considering our lack of bases.'

Or further "Yes, conceding this possibility as a necessary condition of British policy, what of the implication that our interests in adequate naval defense is not a matter of vital interests? We cannot be starved out, but the paralysis of our commerce would bring about a catastrophe which no sane nation could classify as other than a vital interest." The main object under discussion here is trade and the main subject under discussion is Great Britain. This is still more clearly brought out in a London dispatch, printed in the January 20th issue of the Chicago Tribune; "With the rapidly expanding foreign trade beginning to constitute a measure of prosperity, with the reviving merchant marine, with the increasing dependence on overseas sources for a supply of rubber, manganese for steel manufacture and other necessities, with vital communication lines encircling the globe, the time has arrived when protection of national interests in distant regions is as vital to America as to Great Britain."

The Merchant Marine.

In the struggle between Great Britain and the U.S. for Naval superiority the question of the Merchant Marine is brought up continually. Just a few figures will tell the tale. In 1928 33 percent of American commerce was carried on American ships and 50 percent of

"No Work" Signs.

Now during the latter part of January, when hosiery mills have resumed work with new orders during normal times, workers are confronted with signs nailed on the entrances 'No Work Until Further Notice."

Henry Brown & Sons, First and Ontaria Sts., employing more than 1,000 workers, are completely shut down as are literally scores of smaller hosiery plants. In all other textile industries here, general stagnancy prevails. L. H. Gilmer, rubber belting is averaging two days a week. Carpet mills as well as dye houses are doing nothing or next to nothing.

With this enormous surplus of textile workers to choose from, it is but natural that wage cuts as well as speed-up is the order of the day. However, the militancy of the workers force some labor fakers to call strikes, as at the Aberle Hosiery Plant, where 1400 workers struck after a wage cut of 30 percent. The labor fakers of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Knitters are working in co-operation with Aberle to effect a compromise settlement. It remains to be seen whether the workers will permit this kind of collaboration.

At the Link Belt Co., 21st and Hunting Ave., workers report for work every day, but during the past several weeks have been lucky to average 3 hours a day. "his concern manufactures machinery of all kinds and workers at the plant tell that by the placing of the newest methods of production, anybody can operate the mechanism; so that skilled machinists are replaced by young ber operating levers.

Electrification Plus Lay-Offs.

The Pennsylvania railroad has nearly completed the electrification of its road between Philadelphia and Trenton. Upon completion, the usual climax-lay-offs. Three men were killed recently, falling from the tops of the poles to the tracks where they were cut to bits. These workers had received 80 cents an hor: and paid with their lives. The capitalist vess, as usual, concealed these deaths of workers.

Only by the workers of Philadelphia realizing and accepting the teachings of Marx and Lenin, whose memory was recently commemorated by a mass memorial at one of Philadelphia's largest halls, can the workers lift themselves out of the bitterness imposed upon them by their rulers, the capitalist class.

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