To the American Communist Party

In answer to the greetings of Louis C. Fraina, International Secretary of the Communist Party, to the Communist Party of Holland, we have received the following response from the Dutch party. Our revolutionary comrades in Holland were among the first to join the Communist International and are an active and vital factor in the European movement.

Dear Comrades:
The Communist Party of Holland sends you its fraternal greetings, in response to the greetings of your party. It is not in a formal spirit, but actively revolutionary will the Communist International conquer, and the world Soviet Republic become a reality.

We feel the utmost confidence in the American proletariat. We feel, comrades, the utmost confidence that the Communist Party realizes the import of its historic task, and will fulfill step by step the transformation of the American proletariat into an international force of revolution.

The fight that your Left Wing fought and won in the American Social Democratic Party places, as your party has been ready to respond to either. We are aware of the White Terror of the American bourgeoisie—the most brutal and powerful in the world—although we do not feel its sting as you do. Comrades of the Communist Party, courage and faith! Courage in your magnificent struggle against the reaction—for Soviet Russia and the Communist International! Faith in the coming revolutionary act! The repression you are experiencing is an indication of a revolutionary awakening among the American workers. Your great strikes—and the second revolutionary agitation of the moment—suggests of great changes to come, of developing sense of mass action among the workers.

The Communist Party of Holland, 
For the Communist Party of America, 
D. I. W. WINKOOP, President

Seventh General Soviet Congress

From "Volkstum Dagblad Politikeren," Stockholm, December 13, 1918, and taken some fragmentary items concerning the Seventh Russian Soviet Congress:

Party Representation at Congress
A decision by the All-Russian Central Executive Committee admission with one substitutive rights was given to representatives from all parties which have declared themselves in favor of the Soviet Red public.

The following are the Russian Communist Party; the Bolshevik Communist Party of Ukraine; the Social Democratic Party of the Mensheviks; the Revolutionary Communist Party; the International Social Democratic Party; the Bund; the Ukrainian "Svoboda" Party; the Right Social Revolutionary Party of Ukraine; the Social Democratic Party; the Peas Zion Party; the Society of Maximum Socialist Revolutionaries.

The Bolshevik recognizes that these different parties and sections intend to support the Soviet Government, not only against its outside enemies but also in its great task of constructing the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic.

Expulsion of Friedrich Adler
Upon proposal of Trotsky the Congress expelled Friedrich Adler from its honorary membership. The reasons were his relations with the Menshevik parties and his defense of coalitions.

Peace Terms of Soviet Russia
The official statement of the Congress contains the following:
"The Entente is considering an armistice with Russia. We will make peace, but with conditions that the Entente does not interfere in our affairs. We are ready to make concessions but will not sign any

Progress at Ellis Island
It is now reported that nearly 40 of those taken to Ellis Island on deportation warrants are out on bail, while 81 are out on their own recognizance.

Hearings have begun but are proceeding slowly.

Contrary to rumors and gossip, personally none of the prisoners wish to be deported. The exceptions being a very few who are discouraged because they have not been able to secure bail. No matter that some of the deportees, along with hundreds of thousand of their countrymen who prefer Europe—particularly Russia—to America, they do not wish to subject themselves to the arbitrary, despotic and futile process of deportation.

No exact figures are available, but it appears that most of the deportees are illegal to be members of the Communist Party. In some instances, it is charged, the Department of Justice agents have forced the Communist Party to take in new members in order to obstruct their warrants.

RAILROAD STRIKE IN FRANCE
The French railroad strike is spreading rapidly. It has taken on a political character. The capitalists are again relying on a "Socialist" minister to break the strike. Mobilization orders affecting nearly half the railway workers have been issued. The aim is to break the strike by calling the workers to the Colors.

Comrade Misto, one of the leading figures in the strike and one of the best known French Communists, has already been arrested.
LENI TROTSKY-ZINOVIEV INTERVIEWS

The series of interviews granted to Lincoln Eyre of the New York World—by Lenin, Trotsky, and Zinoviev—on the most momentous and sensational importance. We go to press as the second of the interviews, that on Zinoviev, appears. Lack of space compels us to postpone comment on these momentous statements until our next issue, at which time the whole series and the press comment upon these interviews will be before us.

Meanwhile it is obvious that the affair of Soviet Russia—thanks to the valor of the Red Army—have 'hastened into a new higher international level, rapidly becoming a formidable opposition to the League of Crippled Capitalist Nations.

THE CATHOLIC MANIFESTO

On Sunday, February 25th, was read in all the Catholic churches a ten-page pastoral letter, signed by Cardinal Gibbons and coming from all the Archbishops and Bishops of this country—the first issued for our country in two years. It is full of the indignant spirit of reaction.

There was a considerable period when the Catholic Church was strong against capitalism itself, and the survival of this is the bourgeois-democratic tradition that is being taught in the churches of the State. But now the Church is as strong in its support of Imperialism, capitalism, and Church and State are reunited. The Church now serves capital, as theology serves absolutism and absolute monarchy.

The Cardinal seems to pass by without editorial comment, by contrast with the apologetic letter even the against the presence of the right of representation.

This protest is part of the weakest "liberalism" which exists in any of the Western nations, excepting perhaps Japan. Our American liberalism is weak because the very rapidity of our imperialistic progress easily sweeps aside all middle-of-the-road similarities of the less aggressive and more humane capitalists and the "respectable" prophet, compelling the decisive conflict between Imperialism and Communism. But this pastorial letter is the organization vote of the Catholic Church and its implications, perhaps, in the changing the studied propaganda of reactionism, a present threat to the Catholic educational organization in this country, an organization, which regulates all the purposes, the public interests, and the American experience of nineteen centuries.

In 1908, when Mr. Taft, as Attorney General, it hardly seems strange to read a church pronouncement thundering condemnation upon those who "slander" State or Church. Since the French Revolution, it is safe to say, no such text has issued outside of Russia, though China and Japan have identified sovereignty with deity. And of these only Japan is now to be compared with "free" America.

The Catholic ban against divorce is restated, thus staunchly holding inviolate the contract and property character of "soul marriage," in all the particular cases of marriage aside as mere "individual pleasure or vice." No divorce, "the unfortunate deceived and perjured in the sex relation...." "If the obligations as such are not further to lightened but cancelled, it is hard to see what value shall remain in the marriage contract... not enforceable by law." Divorce does not "ignore the obligations assumed through marriage..." is simply the sanctity of marriage is a compilation of submissiveness more than of strength.

There is a caution against lavish display of riches, lest the envy of the less fortunate classes be aroused. At least the Catholic Church is by no means so anxious to insist on the non-existence of classes, that laborious, so-called "acquaintance with things as they are." On the subject of capital and labor the document is particularly instructive—"failure to reach an agreement is due, in a large measure, to the supposition that class is naturally hostile to class. In truth, each needs the other. Capital cannot do without labor, nor labor without capital. This is obvious; but the more important point is that capital and labor are mutually dependent under the same conditions of mutual obligations, not simply by mutual need. Labor needs the tools of life, the mines, the earth, the factories, the mills—it does not do to restrict it to this point; it must give way to the technician of industrial means, to overwork and trouble the slaves must be kept alive, on the one hand, and in turn must with "good will" feed and clothe them with capitalary tools.

In this issue we print one of Babson's reports dealing with "Churches." It is a fitting accompaniment to the Catholic Manifesto.

THE YELLOW AT ALBANY

It is the name of Socialism! The genius of the Yellows, the "authority" Morris Hillquit, will create and stand and deliver himself truly:

united states as the form upon which to build the future.

The International is scarcely a new idea as an idea of a union.

I should say that the Socialists of the United States would have no hesitation whatever in joining forces with the Communists to repel the Bolshevist who would try to invade our country and force a form of government upon our people which our people are not ready for and do not desire.

In the words of General, how do you determine what our people desire? And oh! those pages upon pages of your writing which your people, the Socialists would do anything rather than break a capitalistic law, do no declares the "authority." What about Debs? Ah, in- deed, Debs broke no law, how conso­rating to the nations' interest in New York at Atlantic.

Do you take the word of General, naumose. The American Socialist Party has become a symbol in the nostril of all the accept with seriousness the fact and tragedy and revolutionary promise of the class struggle. At least, Schneidman and Ebert and Nische were face to face with grim realities of social conflict. The tendency at Albany is to save the other insignificant legislative jobs and to keep open this Hillquit-Lee-Slender-Ger­ald organization playing political poli­tics. To what end? So that here, too, the real question is: will the Socialists who can dispose themselves and those who have a right of free con­gression, or the persons who have a right of free expression. The" constitution has been violated by the profane phrases of the proletarian revolution.

Fortunately our American Yellows are always "the right of free expression," no where does the Yellow is that, here no Adler, Longuet, Vautrerdevue, here no conspirateur, here no social band, Henderso­ man, Turi, Martov, Kastsky, etc., etc., here no "agitators" are "persons who have no right of free expression," politicians and they depur can be a power in the proletarian move­ment.

Out of the ferment of great attacks, and on the last day of the General Assembly, the union among the groups of the Left, will come the real revolutionary leadership of America. It will not be of the worldly, the general Hillquit is not an attempt to deliver the Yellows from the mire of class struggle and perhaps it will require a considerable schooling such as our capitalists are now giving the "reds" in the courts to keep those in prison to develop this leadership.

We have witnessed the Yellows at Al­bany. We have yet to witness the Com­munist Laborites, the Communists and the T. W. W's at Chicago and elsewhere.

And we must not forget the men and women who have been in prison since 1917 in spite of the perfect "lawlessness" of the Executive Committee of the Social­ist Party. Only a craven Hillquit could degrade Debs as a "traitor," when every­one knows the type of name used by Hillquit.

The Yellows is a prisoner of the class war, and we do not disavow his guilt as declared by the capitalist courts, nor do we relinquish the imprisonment of Debs, nor, of anyone else, but we would rather break a capitalist law, so declares the Yellow Party.

Legal defense by revolutionaries is made a challenge of the revolutionists, nowhere more than in the particular case. It is never an ad­mission that there will be conformity to the laws which are the outcome of capital­ist domination.

The Socialists will be perfectly lawful as the capitalists are by while the Com­munism is agitated and its force of action. It is the necessary step to any political party to the Yellow Party. The time to act when Communism is unlawful. It is fil­thy to insist that we shall name the last Communist and that Communist will continue to name the class strug­gle, the capital law, shall determine.

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The Communist Party of America

(Reprinted from "The Call," official organ of the British Socialist Party)

We have received the following statement from an authorized representative of the Communist Party of America:

In the "Daily Herald" of January 8th appears a cable from America containing certain accusations against the American Communist Party made by Santier Noorteva. The accusations allege:

1. That agents of the Department of Justice "organized the Communist Party of America."

2. That these agents "dictated the parts of the Communist Party programme which now constitute the basis for wholesale prosecutions and deportations."

Mr. Hanna characterizes these accusations as "outrageous." They are more than astounding—they are criminal.

1. That government agents organized the Communist Party of America is as stupid as it is preposterous. The movement toward the Communist Party is international; it is a movement determined by the Communist Party of America, and that he collapse of the Second International, and . The movement in Moscow is repeated stigmatized the Independents as anti-Socialist Party. I have evidence which is devastating and these are from the manifesto of the American Soviet Bureau in his criminal plot. Mr. Noorteva, in spite of being "secretary" of the American Soviet Bureau, is not a Communist; he is, in fact, still a member of a discredited and reactionary Socialist Party. I have evidence which is now on its way to the Soviet Government in Moscow proving that Mr. Noorteva is engaged in a sinister plot to wreck the Communist Party of America.

Mr. Noorteva repeats the accusation against the Communist Party in the interests of the corrupt and reactionary Socialist Party.

At this moment the American Communist Party is engaged in a life and death struggle with the powers of reaction. This party has been organized only four months, but already more than 5,000 of our 45,000 members have been arrested—one out of ten. Now, practically all our officials are under arrest, and meetings are all broken up. The American Government is determined to break up our party. And at this moment Mr. Noorteva tries to complete the demoralization of the party by a plot to discredit its active representatives. He will fail. Neither the plots nor the machinery of the moderate Socialists can break the Communist movement.

Wasting English Money

T HE Manchester "Guardian," in its issue of December 26, 1930, prints the fol­lowing editorial under the title "Sharing the Burden."

We observe that while the article appears to deal with English mat­ ters, it throws an interesting light on one of the sources of the impoverishment of the British exchequer:

The House of Commons has passed with the corrup­ tion and reactionary Government Bill to increase the scale of relief to be granted to old-age pensioners. One may wonder without enthusiasm Mr. Lloyd George's tribute to the humanity with which members reached this upon this deeper dive into the purse of the taxpayer. Another hole in a sieve makes little odds. But it is worth while to get things in their proper perspective. The additional $10,000.000 per year which the Government are prepared to spend on old people who have not more than 60, a week to live upon may seem a gen­ erous sum in the total, the house of Commons have passed with the corrup­ tion and reactionary Government Bill to increase the scale of relief to be granted to old-age pensioners. One may wonder without enthusiasm Mr. Lloyd George's tribute to the humanity with which members reached this upon this deeper dive into the purse of the taxpayer. Another hole in a sieve makes little odds. But it is worth while to get things in their proper perspective. The additional $10,000.000 per year which the Government are prepared to spend on old people who have not more than 60, a week to live upon may seem a gen­ erous sum in the total.

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We Must Show an Unbroken Front to Our Enemy

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The Victims of the Raids

Deportation

About 3,000 members of the Communist Party are being held at Ellis Island, New York City, Deer Island, Boston, and in prisons throughout the country. Accused of being agents of the government-provoca­ tion, these men and women are charged with being members of the Communist Party, and because of such membership are threatened with deportation.

Although the capital government threw all its power into the effort to destroy our party, it has failed. In spite of the wholesale raids our government is functioning, the Party and our work­ ers, but there are tens of thousands left who stand in their places and who have assumed their work.

The first duty of the party is to organize the defense of those comrades who are the victims of the ruling class attack upon us.

We must see that not one of our members is needlessly sacrificed. We must fight their battles against deportation and imprisonment.

We Must Take Advantage of Every Phase of Criminal Laws to Return to Our Ranks and the Service of the Party.

To carry on this work a Central Defense Bureau has been organized.

This Bureau will have general charge of the defense of the party members everywhere. It will immediately give aid to those in localities where the defense organization is not functioning properly and as quickly as possible establish branches throughout the country to take over all defense work.

Every party unit should at once send its contributions for this defense work. Circulate the Defense Fund lists and Defense Fund Stamps.

The emergency is great, comrades, and you must make your contributions as great as the emergency. Never before has a working class organization been compelled to defend more than 3,000 of its members at the same time.

Let us show an unbroken front in spite of this attack. Let us show the power of Communism by performing this task quickly and well.

The Communist Defense Committee

C. E. RUTHERFDBN, Sec. I. E. FERGUSON, Treas.
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Send all contributions to: I. E. FERGUSON, 138 West 13th Street, New York City

(Use this address for defense fund contributions only)
"Dear Comrades:

The present phase of the revolutionary movement is very sharply placed the question of parliamentarism upon the agenda of our congress. In France, England, America, and Germany, simultaneously with the aggression of the bourgeoisie against the soviets, the question of parliamentarism arises naturally, because all revolutionary elements are adhering to the Communist movement by way of parliamentary or by co-ordinating their actions under the slogan of Soviet power. The anarchy-socialists, the Jewish Socialists, the anarchists, and then self-styled simply anarchistic socialists, are fighting against the Soviet power. The executive committees of the Communist parties in each country proceeds on a quite different line.

I. W. W. in America, England, France, and Germany, simultaneously with the aggression of the bourgeoisie against the soviets, is led by such organizations as the RSDLP (Br.) of Zinoviev and Lenin (Wig.) These tendencies and tendencies have not only opposed the parliamentary activity of the soviets, but also opposed the whole standpoint of the Soviet government, which is based on the necessity of combining the national struggle of the proletariat with the struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat in the form of the Russian government.

On the other hand, the attempt to utilise the soviets for the struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat has been met with a great deal of opposition by the Communist International. The Communist International, which is the organ of international unity, has a socialist party, the party of the proletariat, which is united by the question of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

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