

Raise the Banner of Militant Struggle!

Build Rank and File Committees of Action in the Dress Industry!

Smash the Social-Fascist Conspiracy of Schlesinger and Company!

The program of the bureaucracy of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is a program of organization of the bosses against the workers. The workers are to be driven into bosses' unions which the bureaucracy, backed by the bosses and their police and courts, will convert into efficiency agencies.

This program is a fascist program. It is the program of social fascism and its leaders in the ranks of the workers are socialist or former socialist party bureaucrats. Their unity with the blackest forces of reaction is manifest.

Can we be content merely with exposing the anti-working class character of the maneuver now under way in connection with the fraudulent "strike" proposal made by Schlesinger and company and which is sponsored by the garment bosses and the city and state authorities? Certainly not!

Neither can we consider as anything but a tumble into the trap set by the bosses and their agents such statements as "remain at work," or the still worse elaboration of this statement into "stay on the job in the shops we control"—statements made by some left wing comrades who apparently think that this is a clever way to out-manuever agents of the bosses whose main objective is precisely that of destroying, by wholesale deception and betrayal, the will of the masses to fight militantly for higher wages and better working conditions, for the ousting of traitors from the ranks of the labor movement and the building of revolutionary unions.

Only by struggle can the agents of the bosses, the bosses themselves and the whole anti-working class conspiracy be defeated.

The proposed strike of the Schlesinger forces is an attempt to get workers to take active part in their own destruction. It is designed to place the Schlesinger gang and the whole pack of social reformist fascists in such a strong position that they can continue to delude and betray the masses of needle trades workers.

Against this the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union must raise the banner of struggle and must mobilize the masses for it. Carrying out the program of the Trade Union Unity League—the American section of the R.L.L.U.—the leadership should undertake at once the organization of rank and file committees composed of members of the I.L.G.W.U., of unorganized workers and of members of the revolutionary union. Under no circumstances can every effort fail to be made to win the workers for struggle against the fascist reaction. No passive or negative policy will succeed.

Workers are won for militant unionism exactly because they learn that inevitable betrayal and defeat is the keystone of reformist strategy and tactics. The slightest concession to the policy of substituting complicated inner-manuevering for struggle based on the daily needs of the workers will result in further confusing the masses and thus play into the hands of the bosses and their agents. It can easily result in the left wing leadership being discredited, creating a feeling of hopelessness among the workers and thus making much easier the invasion and domination of the whole industry by social fascism.

The Communist Party of the United States bases its policy on the masses. They will respond to the call to organize for struggle. Such a call must be delayed no longer. The rank and file of the needle trades workers, with militant leadership, will smash the Wall Street-inspired conspiracy to make Schlesinger the Simon Legree of the cloak and dress industry.

Build rank and file committees of struggle!
Build the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union!

Mr. Henderson Hesitates Again?

Again there are signs that the "labor" government of the British capitalists may find a way out of keeping its pledge to the working class of Great Britain to recognize the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Both MacDonald and Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary, immediately after their election, showed themselves to be the commonest liars by attempting to force upon the workers' Soviet government certain "conditions" for the recognition of "His Majesty's" government. Now again Henderson finds what may prove to be an excuse for the repudiation of the pre-election promise—the proposition that recognition does not take effect until the actual exchange of ambassadors which may be postponed indefinitely. The British working class will learn a lot in seeing a "labor" government bargaining with the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics to secure a "guarantee" to the British capitalists against any contacts of the British workers with the revolutionary International of the world's working class, which has its headquarters in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The great "democrats" of the yellow "socialist" labor party would like to persuade the government of the only country in which the workers rule to suppress the revolutionary Communist International by violence—just as MacDonald and Henderson would suppress it if it had its headquarters in London.

It can't be done.

SOUTH SENDS 50 COMMUNIST CEC TO BIG NTW MEET IN CELEBRATION

Militant Union Leads Of Young Communist League Sunday

The textile workers of the South are making preparations for the National Convention of the National Textile Workers' Union, to be held from November 28 to 30, in Union Hall, Paterson, N. J. A minimum of 50 delegates from the southern mill centers is expected at the convention.

Mill workers from Charlotte, Homestead, Crumpton, Belmont, Dallas, Monroe, Bessemer City and Gastonia, North Carolina, from Greenville, S. C., from Danville, Va., and from many other southern mill centers have already elected their delegates.

Reports from National Textile Workers' Union organizers in Georgia indicate that delegates from many large mills in that state will attend the convention.

The National Textile Workers' Union yesterday reported that a mass meeting of Fall River mill workers, at which Fred Bell was to speak, was prevented by police, who closed the hall in which the meeting was to be held.

An indication of the many struggles to come, in which the mill workers will be led by the N.T.W., was

100 USSR Mill Chairmen Now to Supervise

Lominadse Admits Error on Poor Peasantry

(Wireless By Inprecors)
MOSOW, Nov. 20.—The "Pravda" publishes a declaration signed by Comrade Lominadse, admitting that he and Shatzkin committed an error in proposing new organizational forms for the poor stratum of peasantry, and especially in making the proposal before consulting the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The Central Council of the Soviet Labor Unions and the Supreme Economic Council, have issued joint orders for the promotion of the chairmen of the 100 factory councils to the post of Vice-Directors of factories.

SIBERIA TOILERS GREET I.L.D. HERE

Hail Victims of Boss Terror Drive

From far-off Siberia today came messages of greetings to the political prisoners and working class fighters of America.

The following cablegram, signed by the chairman of the district organization of MOPR, Taitiisk, Khabarovsk national district, was received today in New York by the International Labor Defense:

"Dear Comrades in Combat:
"From far away Siberia we send you our heartiest fraternal greetings. We, members of the MOPR, follow your every revolutionary movement. We see all the tortures which the bourgeoisie make you undergo, and your heroic fight with hated capital. We are sure that in this struggle the workers will come out victorious and that the day is not far-off when tyranny will receive its sentence of death from the workers of the whole world.

"We are on the eve of the 12th anniversary of our triumph, of the 12th anniversary of the victory of October, and we are sure that a universal October is to come. This festival we celebrate in peace. Our industry and agriculture grow from
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PUSH FIGHT ON HAT LOCK-OUT

Chicago Left Wing Fights Zaritsky

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The fight on the millinery bosses and the reactionary Zaritsky clique of the Cap Union, a fight being led by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, is being broadened.

The industrial Union has called a strike in all the shops where the millinery bosses have locked-out the workers who refused to sign a yellow-dog agreement which would prevent them from belonging to a union.

The militant women needle trades workers will make plans to aid in the fight on the millinery bosses and the Zaritsky clique, at a mass meeting of all progressive working women of Chicago, called by the Women's Committee of the Joint Council of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, for Sunday, December 1, at 3 p. m., at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 West Chicago Ave.

The Joint Council of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union of
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Southern Workers Must Have Daily, Says N. T. W. President

Reid Tells What Fighting Paper Means to Leakville Strikers

You have heard the plea of W. E. Gibson, one of the 200 striking workers at the Leakville, N. C., Woolen Mill, that the Daily Worker be rushed to the Leakville strikers immediately.

Now listen to what Jim Reid, president of the National Textile Workers Union, and leader of the Leakville strike, has to say about the necessity of the Daily Worker being rushed to the Southern mill workers.

INDUSTRY SLUMP WORRIES HOOVER AND BIG BANKERS

Equipment Plan Shows Drastic 50% Cut for Future

Offer Fake Programs

Crisis Meetings Show Imperialists Rule

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Hoover will next meet with the finance imperialists, the Wall Street bankers. This is the second step in the economic crisis conferences.

Yesterday's meeting with the railroad bosses showed that unemployment on a mass scale was becoming a fact. In an interview with capitalist press correspondents, Hoover said that one of the main objects of his conference was to combat the specter of unemployment by pepping up industry.

The railroad executives refused to take any steps. They passed the buck to other organizations. Rather than increase expenditures for the coming year the best estimate they could make was a reduction of 50 per cent.

The capitalist press reports that the railroads promised to spend \$1,000,000,000 during the coming year to help stem the economic crash. In "normal" times, they spend \$1,250,000,000 for material and supplies, and \$750,000,000 for capital investment.

During the present depression efforts are being made by the Interstate Commerce Commission to
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Harlem Tenants League Calls for Rent Strike Against Raise

Smug Tammany officials of New York announced today that they would not appeal the rent law ruling of the state supreme court. The dispossessed tenant has no money for an appeal. Scores of Negro tenants went to the Seventh District Municipal court, 320 W. 125th St., to ask that something be done.

Clerks of the court told them to shut up and go home, and pay whatever the landlord asks—they have no redress in that court. These
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Harlem Negro Toilers Organize "Nat Turner" Labor Defense Branch

The memory of Nat Turner, heroic leader of the Negro slave revolt in 1831, has been honored by the Harlem Negro workers who have organized the Nat Turner Branch of the International Labor Defense with an initial membership of about 30. The branch will conduct an active recruiting campaign among the Negroes of Harlem.

Turner, who was executed by the white slave-holders Nov. 11, 1831, takes his place beside the great leaders of the oppressed Negro masses. He was a true revolutionist, fought without compromise and died bravely without a murmur on his lips.

New branches of the International Labor Defense are being organized throughout the New York District as part of the intensive campaign to secure 8,000 new members in this district by Jan. 1. Arrangements are also being made for the District Conference, to be held Dec. 15 at 10 a. m. in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up—at the Enterprises!

Legionnaires Offer to Help Kill Strikers

Case: Now to Save Accorsi!

ILD Calls Nation-Wide Conference to Aid Italian Workers

File Woodlawn Appeal Defendants Arrested for Having Literature

MARION, N. C., Nov. 20.—The American Legion post here, made up of business men and those immediately under their influence, has offered its aid to Sheriff Adkins if he should get orders to kill some more strikers. Adkins led about 20 Marion Manufacturing Co. thugs (who had been made deputy sheriffs) when they killed six pickets and wounded 20 more before the gates of the mill.

The trial of four strikers and A. Hoffman, United Textile Workers Union organizer, continues before Judge Fowler, on charges of "rebellion, insurrection and rioting." Adkins is not being tried for anything.

The evidence given against Hoffman proves conclusively that this is a one hundred percent frame-up on him. Hoffman urged the strikers to picket with bibles, not guns, made them put a scab's furniture back in his house, told them not to do like the Communists at Gastonia, where a police chief was shot while leading a murderous raid on the strikers' tent colony, and sold out the strike at the first opportunity.

QUASH GORMAN CASE: NOW TO SAVE ACCORSI!

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WILKES BARRE, Nov. 20.—Charges of sedition against Jennie and Dave Gorman, each held under \$2,500 bail by Wilkes Barre authorities in the Anthracite region, Pennsylvania, were quashed today, attorneys for the International Labor Defense announced. Both had gone on hunger strike in protest when they were arrested.

They were held under heavy bail since August 1, when they were jailed for distributing leaflets to coal miners calling for demonstrations against imperialist war and for defense of the Soviet Union.

Jennie Gorman was first arrested and when her husband came to inquire at the police station, he, too, was clapped in prison. Both were held incommunicado for several days.

The two then went on hunger strike in protest. The police authorities promised them freedom if they would promise to leave the region. The two workers refused. Thereupon they were warned by the chief of police that he would send them out for sedition.

The International Labor Defense, through its persistent attempts, succeeded in securing their release.
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"LIBERALS" BAR NEGRO SPEAKER

"Socialist" Silently Approves Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—How the so-called liberals, the "socialists" and the A. F. of L. misleaders are aiding the bosses in spreading race prejudice is revealed in the action of the George Washington University Liberal Club in refusing to accept as the invited speaker from the International Labor Defense, Rothschild Francis, Negro editor, who has been touring the country for the I.L.D.

In this discrimination the club received the tacit approval of two "socialist" and A. F. of L. leaders present. In the face of protest from members of the Communist Party present when it was learned that the club would not let Francis speak, Lawrence Todd, a prominent "socialist" and McGrady, notorious labor misleader and a member of the A. F. of L. executive committee, both present as speakers, refused not only to cancel their engagement but also refused to make any protest.

On presenting his credentials to the secretary of the Liberal Club, Francis was told that the club did not permit Negroes to speak at its meetings.

The National Office of the International Labor Defense yesterday denounced that action of the Liberal Club of George Washington University in refusing to permit Rothschild Francis to address a meeting. It was announced that the I. L. D. locals in Washington and New York would hold protest meetings against this act of racial discrimination in the very near future.

AID GASTONIA SEVEN.
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—A number of girls from the millinery workers section of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union have contributed \$25 to the Gastonia Defense drive of the International Labor Defense.

The Followers of Nature, a hiking club, gave \$104 to the International Labor Defense for Gastonia Defense, the proceeds of a banquet held at the Unity Cooperative, Saturday, Nov. 16.

ZEIGLER MINE CONFERENCE VOTES TO STRIKE BOSSES WHO REJECT THE DEMANDS

Enthusiastic Gathering from Two Counties Plans Quick Action Against Check-Off

N. M. U. Invites All Miners to Local Meetings on Grievances; Strikers Will March

ZEIGLER, Ill., Nov. 20.—Three hundred miners, assembled at Liberty Hall here in the Franklin and Williamson counties sub-district conference of the National Miners' Union, voted with enthusiasm to start an offensive to win the demands of the Belleville special district convention called by the N. M. U.

Mass delegations from Zeigler, W. Frankfort, Valler, Sesser, Coella, Buckner Benton Royallton, Christopher, Herrin, Marion and Orient with fraternal delegates from Saline county mines and the Women's Auxiliary of Eldorado, after a full discussion, voted unanimously to go back to their locals and call through these special meetings to bring in to them every member of the N. M. U. and its sympathizers, as well as rank and file miners who still support either the Lewis or Fishwick factions in the U. M. W. A., and there take up the local grievances against the companies.

These meetings will send committees to serve notice on the companies that the demands must be granted and the check-off stopped. If a company refuses a strike will be called at the mine, which the National Miners Union will spread to all sections of Illinois, and into adjoining districts. Once a strike starts at a mine, the strikers will march to the next mine, calling on the miners to come out and join the struggle. Meanwhile the sub-district and district offices will be notified so that all N. M. U. locals can get into the battle.

The immediate purpose of the Zeigler conference was to mobilize the forces and popularize the policies of the National Miners' Union among the broad masses of the miners in this region.

They Mean Business.
Coal miner after coal miner took the floor urging immediate strike and calling for solidarity within the ranks. Conditions in the mines were forcefully exposed by the miners who are revolting and beginning an open fight against the coal operators and their agents. The intensification of the speed-up, the introduction of more and faster mechanical devices, the abuses of the miners on these machines, lowering of wages indirectly, no pay for dead work, the docking system, the penalty clause, the bug lights, impossibility of earning a living on the division of work, the operators' refusal to recognize pit-committees, and score of other abuses and rotten conditions imposed by the bosses came under fire of the rank and file miners.

Miners pointed out that conditions are worse than ever prevailed in Illinois before. There is practically no pay for dead work. Miners have to dig post holes and take
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SPREAD BUILDING SERVICE STRIKE

Walkout in Bronx; Is Reply to Betrayers

Engineers and firemen in several Bronx apartment houses have walked out in response to the joint call of the Window Cleaners' Protective Union, Local 8, and the Amalgamated Building Service Workers' Industrial Union. The two unions are conducting a drive to organize the building service workers, with higher wages and the five-day, 40-hour week as the chief demands.

The first house to go on strike was the so-called co-operative apartment house run by the Jewish National Workers' Alliance, an organization of Zionists and "socialists." The workers answered the strike call 100 per cent with the exception of the superintendent, and active picketing is taking place. The Jewish National Workers Alliance promptly called upon Local
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Dental Mechanics Vote at Strike Meet Tonight

The question of a general strike will be voted on tonight by New York dental mechanics at a strike meeting called by the Dental Laboratory Workers Union at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl. The meeting is called by the Dental Laboratory Workers Union.

NEWARK FOOD STRIKE

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 20.—Four hundred produce truck drivers struck here today because they were being forced to load trucks after the truck loaders had gone out for higher wages. They have tied up \$2,000,000 worth of food. More police are being sent to the Central R. R. of N. J. yards.

WOMEN FUNCTIONARIES MEET

Farrington Tells of Lewis' Betrayals, Omits His Own; Big Graft Goes On in U. M. W. A.

I. Amter, New York District Organizer, will address the Women's Functionaries' conference 1 p. m. Saturday, at 26-25 Union Square. This conference is called to discuss the war danger, membership drive, "Working Woman," building of delegate conferences.

Back in the Illinois district again, having been readmitted by Fishwick, now its president, as soon as the split with Lewis developed to a certain point, Farrington is busy telling what he knows about Lewis. He doesn't say much about his own betrayals. He doesn't mention the fact that once when he was battling militantly—at the conference table, not leading the fight in the field—Farrington is perfectly serious.
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STANTON LOCAL REFUTES WATT

Miners Showing How to Run Own Union

STANTON, Ill., Nov. 20.—At a meeting of the N.M.U. local 535 here all decisions of the Belleville Convention and Stanton Sub-district Conference were adopted by an overwhelming majority, including the resolution repudiating Watt and his splitting policy at the N.M.U. Belleville Convention, and they also endorsed the letter against Watt's disrupting policies sent out by the District Grievance Board. Morgan, the leader of the Watt faction in that local, is completely isolated and has no support from the rank and file any more.

At the same meeting it was decided to call a mass meeting for Saturday, Nov. 23, at Kollar Hall, at 7 p. m. at which Gerry Allard, young fighting miner of West Frankfort and Bill Gebert will speak. Gebert will speak in Polish.

The membership in Stanton and the Illinois members of the N.M.U. point with pride to the fact that this local is rank and file controlled and that to the N.M.U. goes the honor of repudiating its highest official, the national president, on the floor of a convention by the rank and file membership when he tried to carry out a policy against the interests of the miners.

BANK PAYS FOR SUGAR TARIFF

Protect Bloody Rule of Machado in Cuba

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—To protect its bloody puppet in Cuba, Governor Machado, the National City Bank admitted "donating" \$10,000 to sugar tariff lobbyists. The National City Bank is the largest single U. S. imperialist power in Cuba. It has an investment of \$25,000,000.

Interests closely associated with the National City Bank paid \$45,000 to lobbyists who are in special favor with Hoover senators to get the right thing done by them in the tariff.

A resolution is being circulated among members of the Foreign Relations Committee for intervention in Cuba.

The authors of the resolution have not been revealed, but it undoubtedly was the work of the "insurgent" senators to bluff action in favor of the rich sugar beet farmers in this country.

Machado has been very loyal to his imperialist masters. He has jailed over 1,200 revolutionary workers, and has gladly killed scores of militants, including Julio Mella, editor of Cuba Libre.

Another Ford Plant Closes; 800 Workers Thrown Out in Colo.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20.—The Ford assembly plant was closed today.

Over 800 workers were thrown out on the streets. Emory Afton, the manager of the plant, announced that there will be an indefinite shut-down.

The closing down of production was due to a saturation of the market. This is one in a series of many automobile plant stoppages and gives the lie to Hoover's optimistic declarations.

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SPREAD BUILDING SERVICE STRIKE THRUOUT CITY

Walkout in Bronx; Is Reply to Betrayers

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An American Federation of Labor engineers' local, for scabs, and the local is doing its best to comply.

The intensification and spreading of the window cleaners' strike to other building service workers is the reply of the Window Cleaners' Protective Union to the efforts of the right wing clique and the A. F. of L. to split it, sell out the strike and form a company union.

Yesterday morning a committee of company union agents, headed by the renegade Communist, Krat, self-appointed secretary of the new company union, and Katz, a notorious scab, came to the office of the union with two hussies of the industrial squad and demanded the union books and other property. They were promptly shown the door.

More details of the betrayal activities of the bosses' agents were revealed at a union meeting yesterday. The strikers denounced the efforts of the betrayal gang to frame up Yakimets, union treasurer, by reading a fake letter in which Yakimets supposedly offered to make a financial deal with Krat, Lash and Company.

The renegades are having trouble getting their sell-out agreement signed because a number of the bosses have decided not to bother with a company union, but to run the open shop without camouflage. Their new agreement gives up practically all the demands of the strikers, including the five-day week, and is to run for three years instead of one year as demanded by the union. Previously the bosses themselves had never demanded an agreement for longer than two years.

The agreement ignores completely the question of safety devices and proper compensation insurance and provides that no settlements will be made with independent firms, which means that the chief function of the 'union' will be to build up the bosses' association.

Simultaneously with the spreading and intensification of the strike, the window cleaners union yesterday took steps to enlist the support of broad masses of workers in other trades. Committees of speakers were appointed to visit trade unions and other working class organizations to ask for aid. The Workers' International Relief, which is conducting a daily kitchen for the strikers, will also start a campaign for relief funds.

TENANTS LEAGUE CALLS FOR RENT STRIKE

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The program of the Harlem Tenants League, stated Richard B. Moore, a Negro worker, and president of the League. Moore recently appeared in his capacity as representative of the Harlem tenants in Albany and in the city hall to protest against the lifting of the limit on rents. The Harlem Tenants League last spring conducted a great protest parade through the streets, and this demonstration had much to do with the decision of the Tammany administration to pass a city emergency law, the one that has just been knocked out by the courts.

Moore's statement follows: "The decision of the supreme court, appellate term, wiping out the New York City emergency rent laws, is the final blow of the wealth-controlled politicians and courts against the working class tenants. "The masses of the tenants and particularly the Negro tenants, are now completely at the mercy of the rent-gouging landlords who have been awaiting this decision. Rents will now be boosted as they were when the state emergency rent laws expired. This will mean dispossession, starvation and suffering for large masses of tenants.

"Particularly at this time, when wages are constantly being cut and unemployment is growing, this decision is simply an edict of the landlords to put tenants into the streets to starve and freeze. The Harlem Tenants League has all along exposed the trickery of the politicians who passed the rent laws simply as a gesture to catch their votes, and planned this decision to come after the elections, when the tenants are unable to voice resentment at the polls. But the tenants must voice their resentment in a more effective manner than by casting a ballot. We must organize mass protest meetings and put forward demands for a permanent law in the interests of tenants. We must have no illusions, whatever, that the politicians will grant such a law or that the courts will enforce it even if the organized pressure of the tenants forces it from their hands. The decision just handed down should forever blast such illusions from the minds of the tenants. Both Republican and Democratic judges have occurred unopposedly in the supreme court and are like the servants of the landlord capitalist exploiters. Only the organized power and struggle of the tenants and workers will avail to protect them against the line-up of landlords, bankers, courts and marshals.

"The Harlem Tenants League calls upon all Harlem tenants to come to the tenants' meeting next Monday night, November 25, at 8 p. m., at the Public Library Auditorium, 103 W. 135th St. At this meeting steps will be taken to mobilize the tenants of Harlem and to unite them with the working class tenants of the city of New York to fight against this decision and every attempt to raise rents upon the plundered and exploited tenants."

N. Y. Communists, Your Party Needs the Day's Wages!

New York District Party Members!
THE PARTY decided several months ago upon a Day's Pay Assessment for every party member.

THE PARTY is faced with greater tasks today than ever before. Throughout the country workers conditions are becoming worse. Unemployment grows, capitalist militarism increases, the Soviet Union is attacked by the bourgeoisie, the A. F. of L. is part of the bosses' machinery against the workers, the Gastonia textile workers are sent to jail, the Party is being attacked because it is the leader of the working class and our comrades are being arrested and sent to jail in every district.

THE PARTY expects every member to assume greater responsibilities than ever before. Discipline must become more strict—demands upon the Party member greater.

The Party in the New York District has not completed its job—has not paid in full the Day's Pay.

Party members owe their Day's Pay in the New York District. Are you amongst 'em? Rus. in your Day's Pay to the National Office, Communist Party, U. S. A., E. 125th St., N. Y. City.

TOILERS ON TOES, NOT KNEES, 27TH

Spend Thanksgiving Eve at Textile Ball

A short while ago Hoover tore off the customary Thanksgiving Day ball, setting aside Nov. 28 as a national holiday on which the workers are snivellingly invited to make tracks for the religious opium dens, there to kneel in prayer and thank the good lord for having been able to survive one more year of wage-cuts, speed-up and long hours. But the class conscious members of the working class can no longer be horns-woggled into going down on their knees to god or his creator, the exploiting class. At the same time that the priesthood is gassing before its altars, the national convention of the N.T.W.U. will be in progress in Paterson, N. J., planning to spread the Southern textile struggle.

One way to show that you are not on your knees, but standing flat-footed and ready to deal the boss-blow for blow is to attend the Textile Workers Ball and Carnival in New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., next Wednesday night, Thanksgiving Eve. The seven Gastonia leaders of the N.T.W.U. and the 250 convention delegates will be guests of honor at the affair, the proceeds of which will go to help in the union's organization drive.

There will be nothing sanctimonious about this carnival. Jazz music as only John C. Smith's orchestra can play it; brightly colored balloons; red banners and streamers; paper hats and everything else that goes to make a rollicking revel will be pressed into service.

Support the textile struggle! Get tickets at the W.I.R. office, 739 Broadway, room 221, the N.T.W.U., 104 5th Ave., room 1707, or the Workers Bookshop, 200 Union Sq.

Mill Press Has Weird Theory of Beal's Part in U.S.S.R. 5-Year Plan

GASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 19.—The Gastonia Gazette, organ of the mill owners who are back of the black hundred gang that murdered Ella May has made an admission. One, A. L. Stockton, managing editor of another paper, has an article in the Gazette, in which he states that if 75 cents were added to the tire fabric in each four automobile tires, the wages of the textile workers could be doubled. This shows how little the labor cost in these tires is, and what small sums the mill owners will kill for.

The same article also refers to the Five-Year Plan of the Soviet Union, for the tremendous upbuilding of industry, and the institution of shorter hours, the five-day work week, more pay for workers, etc., in this fashion: "There are men in Gastonia who will tell you, and they sincerely believe it, that the labor troubles fomented by Beal and Pershing and other leaders of the Communists was a part of what is called the Five-Year program of Soviet Russia to bring about revolution in America, England and other countries."

to begin a campaign of struggle to organize house and block committees and to prepare not only for a mass protest, but to prepare to carry through a rent strike which alone can avail to stop the rent gouging of the landlords and their agents. "The Harlem Tenants League calls upon all Harlem tenants to come to the tenants' meeting next Monday night, November 25, at 8 p. m., at the Public Library Auditorium, 103 W. 135th St. At this meeting steps will be taken to mobilize the tenants of Harlem and to unite them with the working class tenants of the city of New York to fight against this decision and every attempt to raise rents upon the plundered and exploited tenants."

FIGHT FRAME-UP OF MILITANTS BY STEEL TRUST

Three Face 20 Years in Bethlehem

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 20.—Workers in this section are preparing for the fight to prevent the railroadings by the steel trust and its courts of three militant workers, Burlack, Brown and Murdoch, whose trial on a charge of sedition comes up on December 9. The three face 20 years imprisonment.

The attempt to railroad these workers arises out of a raid by police on a May Day meeting in Bethlehem this year. Part of the answer of the workers of Bethlehem and vicinity to the terror campaign against Communists and other militant workers is a membership drive for the International Labor Defense; a Hungarian branch has been organized by Allentown workers.

Gaston Defendants at Brooklyn Meets

Bath Beach workers will rally to the fight to free the Gastonia defendants at a mass meeting next Tuesday night at 8:30 at the Bath Beach Workers Center, 48 Bay 28th St. The meeting, arranged by the Bath Beach Branch of the International Labor Defense, will be addressed by one of the defendants and by other speakers.

On the same night a meeting will be held in Brownsville at Hopkinsman Mansion, 423 Hopkinson Ave., under the auspices of the New York District of the International Labor Defense. Fred Beal, W. M. McGinnis, and Clarence Miller, three of the Gastonia defendants, and Sol Harper, Negro member of the Labor Jury, will speak.

Hoover Regulars Block Formed in U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON, November 20.—A new senate bloc, the "Hoover regulars," has been formed, consisting of such reactionary senators as Robinson of Indiana, Allen of Kansas and Metcalf of Rhode Island. The "old guard," led by Senator Moses, has so completely exposed itself as a tool of finance capital and has recently been involved in so many scandals that Hoover has been placed in a very "unpleasant" position, especially in view of the "progressive revolt."

The conflicts between eastern manufacturers and western manufacturers of agricultural products and wealthy farmers, especially over tariff issues, have reached such a point that the senate is virtually deadlocked. The new bloc, calling itself the "Hoover regulars," is attempting the gigantic task of reconciling these conflicting interests.

Conflicts between various interests is shown by the deadlock in the senate despite the fact that a majority of the senators call themselves "Republicans." Old party lines, however, have quickly disappeared in the face of economic conflicts.

Unemployment Grows in Pittsburgh Area

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 20.—Unemployment is increasing rapidly as a result of a decided slow-up in steel production. The U. S. Steel Corporation has cut its ingot production down to 74 per cent of capacity. There is a sag in the manufacture of finished metal products. Newspaper reports here declare that were it not for a few municipal projects now under way the unemployment situation would be extremely acute.

Greet I. L. D. in U. S.

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day to day. If a tractor and complicated agricultural machinery were formerly things unheard of in many villages, now they are to be found everywhere. New schools, hospitals, etc., are being built every year. In a word, our might grows from day to day. We have built a bridge across to socialism, and we wage war against illiteracy. Our district MOPR counts 234 members. Do not lose heart, be brave champions for the cause of the working class, and the day of victory is sure to come." Similar messages were received at the same time from the MOPR group of the Far Eastern district section and from Khabarovsk.

WHITE CHAUVINISM IN ENGLAND

LONDON (By Mail).—A color line in kissing has been established by the British Board of Screen Censors, which has barred a scene in a film in which a Chinese woman kisses a white man.

R.R. WORKER KILLED. LONDON (By Mail).—Alfred Johnson, railroad yardman, was killed during shunting operations at Peterborough, Leicestershire.

Communist Activities

Freiheit Gesang Faren. Workers with average voices can join on Tuesdays at 1472 Boston Rd., and on Fridays at the Co-operative Colony.

Section 7 Functionaries. All Unit and Section executives will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. at 43 Bay 28th St., Bath Beach. Every functionary must be present.

Harlem 12th Year Celebration. The Harlem Section of the Y.C.L. will celebrate the 12th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution with a mass meeting and dance in Lexington Hall, 114th St. and Lexington Ave., this Saturday evening. Good band, proletarian play, admission 25 cents. All workers invited.

Unit 10. Will meet on Thursday night to discuss the Program and the tasks of the Party.

Y.C.L. Anniversary Celebration. The 10th Anniversary of the Young Communist International will be celebrated with a banquet at Workers Center, 26 Union Square, on Sunday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p. m. by Districts and 2 of the Y.C.L. Prominent leaders of the Party and League will speak, and moving pictures of the "Red" Day demonstration will be shown.

Unit 1, Section 4. Special meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. Metal Workers Fracton. Meets Friday night at the Workers Center. All workers and League metal workers must be present.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Cleaners and Laundry Workers. A meeting of the Cleaners and Laundry Workers, T. U. U. L., will be held Thursday, 8 p. m., at 26 Union Square. Important organizational problems and preparations for the mass meeting will be taken up.

National Textile Workers Union. Meeting in the New York District on Thursday, 8 p. m., 2nd District Executive Committee, 16 W. 21st St. Any textile workers out of work are asked to come to the national office of the union, 104 5th Ave., room 1707, address envelopes and give out leaflets.

U.C.W.M. 6th Anniversary. The 6th Anniversary of the U. C. W. M. will be celebrated at Stuyvesant Casino, 2nd Ave. and 9th St., this Friday evening. Live and new, and other interesting features. Admission 50 cents.

T.U.L.L. Local 28 Theatre Party. Benefit performance of "Winterbound" at the Gateway Theatre, 65 W. 35th St., this Friday evening for the U. C. W. M. Local 28 and shop paper. Tickets obtainable at the Theatre Party at Unity Cooperative Restaurant, 1300 7th Ave.

Workers Dramatic Council. Meets at the Workers School Thursday, 8 p. m. All workers dramatic groups must send two delegates each.

Brooklyn Open Forum. Lecture by Leo Flott on the "Achievements of 12 Years in the U.S.S.R." Sunday, 8 p. m., at 1330 W. 4th St. Lecture by Com. J. K. on "Anti-Working Class Terror in the U. S. A." same day, 8 p. m., at 715 E. 128th St. Admission free.

Brooklyn Workers Dance Concert. A concert and dance arranged by the Brooklyn Workers Athletic Club, will be held on Saturday evening at the Rose Garden, 100 Boston Road.

Office Workers Discussion. The Office Workers League has arranged a discussion on "Employers Welfare Schemes and the Office Workers' Fight to a Job by Benoit Michaelson Monday, 6:30 p. m., at Labor Temple, 14th St. and 2nd Ave. All office workers invited.

Jugoslav Workers Ball, Play. An entertainment ball and play will be given by the Jugoslav Workers Educational and Dramatic Club this Sunday evening at Bohemian National Hall, 321 E. 73rd St.

Bieliese Annual Ball. The Bieliese Workers Progressive Club will give an annual ball this Sunday at the Cooperative Hall, 612 Hudson Ave., West New York, N. J. Proceeds to be used for the building of a new headquarters. Tickets \$1. Directions: From 42nd St. ferry take Palisades car to 13th St.

U.C.W.D. Speakers Class. This evening, 8 p. m., at the Workers Center. All Communist members wishing to train as speakers are invited.

Harlem Youth Sunday Dance. The Harlem Youth League of the Harlem Progressive Youth Club will hold this Sunday evening at the club rooms, 1422 Lexington Ave. Lehman's jazz band will supply the music.

Gastonia Defense Mass Meet. A mass meeting for the Gastonia defense will be held on Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the Workers Center, 48 Bay 28th St., Bath Beach. The Gastonia prisoners will address the meeting. Admission free.

Newark Workers Forum. Com. George Spiro will speak at the Newark Workers Forum, 92 Mercer St., this Friday evening at 8 p. m. The Kelloeg Pact, Hoover and MacDonald's Italian period and MacDonal's follow.

N. Y. "Socialists" Want Capitalist Alliances for 1933

A continuation of the policy of any form of petty-bourgeois alliance to advance the interests of the decrepit "socialist" party was decided on yesterday at the recommendation of John Haynes Holmes, Community Church spy pilot.

Holmes pointed out at a meeting of the inner-committee of nine, of the non-partisan committee, that the chances of ensnaring more "impartial" bourgeois votes for New York majority candidate would be much better in 1933 if the policy of diluting any traces of "socialism" that might have been overlooked in the clearing out process during the past campaign was pursued.

The "non-partisan" committee will be kept in existence as a bridge to eliminating even the name "socialist," and making the aggregation of spy pilots, retired petty bourgeois, unusually palatable to capitalist alliances.

INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN NOW AT WORKERS SCHOOL

Bedacht to Tell of Labor Gov't Sunday

The Workers School after adding three new courses, Statistical Methods, a 13th Fundamentals of Communism class and Elementary Russian, announced the opening of a fourth additional class, "Intermediate Russian." All new classes have just begun, making it still possible for others interested to register.

The subject for this Sunday's Forum at the Workers School, 26 Union Square as scheduled at which Max Bedacht, member of Secretariat C.P.U.S.A. will at length discuss with his audience "Labor Governments."

The unemployment doles, thrown out to the workers as a sop while rationalization processes are daily throwing thousands out of work; the intense subjugation of the restless colonial workers threatening the "Labor" Empire; MacDonald the betrayer of the great general strike and the imperialist of the present, preparing misery and blood baths for native and colonial oppressed, will be made to appear minus his disguise by Comrade Bedacht.

The banquet arranged by the student body of the school and scheduled to be held Thursday, Nov. 28, at the school quarters, 26 Union Sq., promises to be a knock-out for one evening's entertainment. The affair is to have a Sovkino film which has not been seen here as yet, musical program, and student entertainers besides plenty of food. This can't be beat anywhere for the price—50 cents.

German Industrial Outlook Bad; Fear U. S. Competition

COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 19.—The Cologne Chamber of Commerce and Industry at its meetings today predicted a very unfavorable outlook for German industry. Competition with the United States is growing.

Dr. Paul Silverberg, Rhenish industrial leader, said that the point of domestic saturation in the United States had been definitely reached, and that American imperialism would be forced to look for more foreign outlets if industry was to be saved from a severe crisis.

He expressed the fear that the handicaps now placed on German production would not enable German capitalists to oppose impending American export activities. The Cologne Chamber of Commerce is urging a wage cutting campaign, and at the same time demands a cut in taxes for the bosses so that further burdens of payments under the Young plan will be thrown on the shoulders of the workers.

Chicago Workers Honor Nat Turner, Negro Leader, Nov. 26

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Chicago militant workers, led by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League, plan to commemorate the revolt of the Negro slaves led by Nat Turner in 1831, with a mass meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Royal Circle, 104 E. 51st St. The mass meeting will mark the activity of the Party and League to mobilize the Negro workers on the South Side for the class struggle.

Speakers will include, C. A. Hathaway, district organizer of the Communist Party, Harold Williams, District Negro Director, Communist Party, Ora Boyce, Negro woman worker, Leonard Patterson, District League Negro Director, and A. Andrusis, editor of Vilnis, Lithuanian workers' paper.

Chicago Youth Hold First Celebration of October Revolution

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Their first celebration of the Anniversary of the October Revolution will be one of the best working class celebrations Chicago has ever seen, declare the militant young workers of Chicago. The celebration will be held Sunday, November 24, at 7 p. m. at the People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., under auspices of the Young Communist League of District 8. The celebration will also mark the Tenth Anniversary of the Young Communist International. A revolutionary aubade, good speakers and a dance will feature.

As far as I am concerned, I can't claim to have discovered the existence of classes in modern society or to have written against one another "middle-class historians long ago described the evolution of the class structure; and political economists showed the economic physiology of the classes. I have added as a new contribution the following propositions: 1) that the existence of classes is bound up with certain phases of material production; 2) that the class struggle leads necessarily to the dictatorship of the proletariat; 3) that this dictatorship is but the transition to the abolition of all classes and to the creation of a society of free and equal Marx.

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The story of "Veneer" is not a new one. On the contrary the old, old one of betrayal. Its characters are finely drawn according to certain phases of modern American life, true—not the best and most inspiring phases but still things as they exist.

Henry Hull is featured in the cast of Charlie Riggs, the dance hall shiek who pursues his unscrupulous way with women. It is a fat part overbroadly drawn with too much emphasis at times until the role becomes somewhat of a caricature.

The real acting honors of the performance fall to Joanna Roos in the part of Allie Smith, the young library clerk with dreams of far away idealistic things. Miss Roos plays with some restraint and a sense of accent which is admirable. She is true to life in a delineation which in less capable hands might ring melodramatic and false.

Relief from the drabness of the main theme is provided by a happily cast quartette of young actors. The final curtain falls upon the inevitable tragedy with grim realism. Somehow we were reminded both of "An American Tragedy" by Theodore Dreiser and Arthur Hopkins' production of "Machinal" last season.

"WAR WITHIN" DUE HERE NEXT WEEK.

"War Within," the American Playwrights' presentation by William Jordan Rapp and Walter Mar-



In "Gambling," George M. Cohan's mystery play at the Fulton Theatre.

quis, opens tonight for a week's run in Wilmington, Del. It is scheduled to make its New York debut during the week of Nov. 26, probably Tuesday night. In its cast are Edward Leary, Louise Quinn, Mary Thayer, Kate McComb, Dorothy Walters, Eleanor Wells, and Francis Pierlot.

FARM LABORERS TO STARVE. LONDON (By Mail).—Over 5000 agricultural laborers are expected to be unemployed this winter, it was admitted by W. Holmes, secretary of the reformist National Union of Agricultural Workers.

MINER HURT IN CAVE-IN. AMONATE, W. Va. (By Mail).—John Purcell a miner in the Kimball mines, suffered a fractured spine and broken shoulder when a part of the mine wall caved in on him.

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PARTY LIFE

WORKERS OF THE NORTH AND SOUTH ALIKE! HELP YOUR PARTY CLEANSE ITSELF AND MARCH WITH ATLANTA!

The correctness of the new line of our Party, as laid down by the Sixth World Congress of the C. I., the Tenth Plenum, and the Address to our Party, was never brought out more clearly than in the Atlanta unit of the Party and its work.

Years ago the unit was composed of a few business men, and was a tail to a local Workmen's Circle. With the change in Party line necessitated by the sharpening class battles ahead and the ridding of the Party of the opportunist Lovestone group, many of the little business men withdrew. The unit was reorganized with proletarian elements taking an active part in it. The unit orientated itself on mass work—"Towards the oppressed Negro masses and the workers in the basic industries" was the slogan.

Today the unit is overwhelmingly proletarian. Half the members are Negro workers, right from factories, railroad shops, etc. Only a few days ago the Atlanta unit carried thru a successful 12th Anniversary meeting where both black and white workers came together and celebrated the 12th Anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union.

Anyone who knows the South knows that this was nothing short of a little revolution—to hold a Communist meeting south of the Mason-Dixon line where both Negro and white workers would sit in the same hall. But the fact that the Party is leading both white and Negro workers in the struggle in the South is directly a result of the new line of the Party and the throwing overboard of the old, petty-bourgeois elements who waxed fat and lazy in the Party under the benevolent gaze of Jay Lovestone, whom they instinctively recognized as their ideological leader.

Today some of the elements who were expelled from the Party unit in Atlanta—the very same ones who used to scoff at the notion that it was possible to unite white and Negro workers or to lead the "backward American workers"—have crystallized themselves into parlor radical groups bitterly fighting the Atlanta unit of the Party, boycotting meetings, etc. This is typical of the times and period—the sliding back of these elements into "disguised" reaction. In Atlanta, however, these elements masquerade under the protection of bona fide left wing organizations, the left wing Workmen's Circle and the I. C. O. R.

The Atlanta unit of the Party, while not neglecting to expose these elements, is forging ahead with its work among the bitterly exploited Negro and white workers. Special attention is being given the textile workers and the work of the NTWU is supported to the utmost. Marked success has already been achieved among the Negro workers, six Negro workers having joined the Party in Atlanta as a result of the work of the Party in the last two weeks.

The conclusions are very clear:

Under Lovestone and his right wing line—stagnation, petty-bourgeois sectarianism, actual decay.

With the new line of the Party—growth and development.

—SI GERSON.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE ABOUT THIS.

The Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the Young Communist International comes on Nov. 20, and all revolutionary workers, especially the members of our Party, will be proud of the YCI's record of heroic struggle during the decade, and will look with more approval than ever on the effort of the Young Communist League of the U. S. to measure up to the full capacity of its task. Moreover every aid to the YCL must be given to that end.

And just now a bit of criticism might be helpful. For example, at the Gastonia mass meeting at the New Star Casino last Friday, with many workers present who were not yet members either of the YCL or our Party, three members of the YCL in uniform occupied seats toward the rear of the hall, but throughout the entire meeting disturbed others by continual talking and joking among themselves, and when asked to be quiet merely sneered and kept at their disturbance. Such youth disgrace the uniform they wear, which should be an honor that goes only with revolutionary discipline and gives no shelter to hoodlumism.

But the adult members of our Party must set the youth an example. A few set a bad example. They come, for the devil knows what reason, to meetings, not to listen to speakers, but to chatter among themselves. Maybe those, for example, who came to Comrade Foster's lecture Sunday evening at the Workers Center, thought they knew everything already and needed nothing more. If so, why then did they come and take seats near the rear of the hall only to gabble ceaselessly among themselves all through the meeting? Such things keep workers away from our meetings and our Party. Now, will the YCL and Party members read this and let things go on this way or will something stern have to be done about it?

THE STOCK MARKET

By HARRY GANNES.

There is much speculation on the deeper economic significance of the stock market decline. Certainly the capitalist class is extremely uncomfortable about it and are now faced with the full import of the Marxian characterization of capitalist economy as chaotic and anarchistic. Hoover and the whole line of "jazz economists" who banked on an even tenure of prosperity, in spite of optimistic pronouncements, are in reality whistling to keep up their own courage.

The most outstanding question in relation to the Wall Street debacle is: Does the stock market crash indicate a severe economic crisis which will seriously affect the productive and distributive system of American capitalism, or is it, as the bourgeois economists repeat in a uniform and mechanical manner, merely a readjustment due to over-speculation and gambling in the profits wrung out of the workers?

The entire capitalist press is unanimous in declaring the Wall Street crash is not based on any fundamental injury to production. Lovestone, in chorus, chimes in with the assurance that, "The panic in Wall Street did not come as a result of the decline of American capitalist economy." But Hoover is not so certain. He appoints a National Economic Board "with a view to the co-ordination of business and governmental agencies in concerted action for continued business progress." Evidently "business progress," Hoover's new name for his old theme of prosperity, has not been so continuous, or at least seriously threatens to be decidedly reactionary.

Is the stock market a barometer of business conditions? Every severe crisis in the United States and Europe has had its reflections in stock market crashes. While the stock market is by no means a complete gauge of the conditions of production still it is ridiculous to argue that the most tremendous drop in the past 50 years in values of capitalist securities does not reflect a severe rupture in the fabric of capitalist economy.

The basic industry of American imperialism, iron and steel, shows a decided decline. "Operations in the mills generally were down to about 60 per cent of capacity in the valley districts, with Chicago and Pittsburgh operations at 75 per cent of capacity." (N. Y. Times, Nov. 17, 1929.) "Automobile production," also "is at a slow pace."

One thing conveniently overlooked by capitalist economists when speaking of the stock market, and completely overlooked by Lovestone's Revolutionary Age in its "analysis" of a "tremendous American imperialism," is the concomitant decline in the price of farm products, particularly wheat and corn. No one claims over-speculation in these. In fact this much-overlooked facet of American imperialism is in such a bad way that the Ninth District Federal Reserve Bank (the most important farming section in the country) reports the astounding fact that farm income from cash crops and hogs marketed during October was 45 per cent smaller than in the same month last year.

The stock market crash is not an isolated fact in the picture of capitalist economy. For instance, as is quite generally and correctly pointed out, speculation had reached a very high and unsafe point. But why? The speculators, with the assurance of Hoover, Mellon and Co., believed in an even and continued growth of American imperialism with an even and continued growth of dividends and profits. In spite of the artificial barrage of propaganda and statistic-twisting stunts to make the American masses believe American imperialism immune from the historical disease of crises in imperialism, and to lull them into a secure belief that U. S. capitalism cannot be affected by any instability of world capitalism. What has happened is that the finance imperialists realized that they were betting on the Hoover illusion of security when in fact the present, and more especially the immediate future, was extremely uncertain.

What hope for the future? If the stock market crash is a passing phenomenon, and is not based on any inherent contradiction in American capitalism, the economic effects should not be deep-going. If the stock market crisis is connected with a severe economic crisis, the effects would be lasting and will have far-reaching reverberations in the class

AGAIN! — SAVE ACCORSI!



By Fred Ellis

Resolution of the November 1929 Plenary Session of the Chicago District Committee of the C. P. U. S. A. on the Economic and Political Situation and Tasks of the Party

(Continued)

12.—SOME SHORTCOMINGS.

At the same time the following shortcomings, remnants of the preceding period and of the wrong orientation of the Party under the Lovestone-Krise regime, must be noted in connection with the work of the Party and the Party leadership.

The enlightenment campaign was looked upon too much as the work of a few comrades and was separated from the concrete campaigns of the Party. There was insufficient discussion in connection with the enlightenment campaign, of the right mistakes daily being made by the Party in all of its campaigns. Insufficient developments of inner Party democracy and of the development of Bolshevik self-criticism and in connection with this insufficient drawing of new comrades into a number of important outlying sections (Milwaukee, Southern Illinois). Weakness in T.U.U.L. work since the Cleveland Convention. The almost complete neglect of Negro work until recently. Weak connections between the Party and the Young Communist League and insufficient aid by the Party to the Young Communist League in solving its internal difficulties and in carrying on its mass campaign. The delay until recently in setting up a functioning women's committee and the insufficient carrying on of work among the hundreds of thousands of women who are being drawn into industry. Insufficient reaction to international events and insufficient support to the struggles of the colonial peoples.

There was a certain underestimation of the response of the masses to the various campaigns of the Party in this period and the failure on numerous occasions to prepare organizational efforts brought (Red Day and Tenth Anniversary of the Party) insufficient preparations of Party campaigns. A weakness with regard to following up our agitational activities with well worked out organizational measures which would result in the bringing of new proletarian forces into the Party and to our auxiliaries. Insufficient efforts to build the T.U.U.L. in the period preceding the Cleveland Convention, the weakness of our city T.U.U.L. conventions, the failure to hold such conventions in a number of important outlying sections (Milwaukee, Southern Illinois). Weakness in T.U.U.L. work since the Cleveland Convention. The almost complete neglect of Negro work until recently. Weak connections between the Party and the Young Communist League and insufficient aid by the Party to the Young Communist League in solving its internal difficulties and in carrying on its mass campaign. The delay until recently in setting up a functioning women's committee and the insufficient carrying on of work among the hundreds of thousands of women who are being drawn into industry. Insufficient reaction to international events and insufficient support to the struggles of the colonial peoples.

struggle. Why do the capitalist economists look to a revivifying of building operations as a way out of the present difficulty? Because they recognize the fact that production on a wide scale is being choked and they must look for a way out of the crisis. But will building help? Living accommodations in most parts of the country, from the viewpoint of profit, are overbuilt. Plant and connected structures (offices, warehouses, etc.) certainly are not required at this time with a productive machine already too unwieldy. The fact is that, nationally, building permits have dropped 7 to 8 per cent below the level of last year. There is inflation in building financing as well as in production financing. Most of the past building boom rested on the far-flung use of the mortgage bond, and that game doesn't provide such good pickings. A New York Times dispatch from Chicago informs us that "Building materials reflect the falling off in new construction and mill-work bids are aimed more to keeping current working forces employed than any hope of profits." That outlook is not so good.

Yet in spite of the fact that steel production is down to 60 or 75 per cent of capacity the Illinois Steel Company is preparing to put up a \$200,000,000 structure; in spite of the fact that car loadings have dropped seriously, and that production all along the line threatens to decline (with a future promise of decline in car-loadings and a drop of need of railway equipment), still "Railway equipment buying continues to be the backbone of new business" (N. Y. Times). Certainly a weak and unstable backbone.

American capitalism is attempting to revive its declining industry by every means available. The strengthening of transportation facilities together with the enlargement of the most necessary war industry, steel, points to a road much different from the over-advertised peace path. Imperialism is a complex structure and does not exhibit its crackings and crumbling in accordance with specified plans. That an economic crisis is here cannot be overlooked. The stock market being the most sensitive point in present-day American imperialism economy gave way to the strain first. The severity of the crash is an indication of the severity of the crisis which is already beginning to show its face in production, building and agriculture.

These and many other shortcomings in the district must be overcome by instituting the most ruthless Bolshevik self-criticism and by energetically carrying through the line laid down in the thesis of the C.E.C. and of the Tenth Plenum of the Comintern.

13.—MORE STRUGGLES—AND NEW FORMS.

The C.E.C. Thesis correctly points out that the development of the general features of the world crisis and in the United States, the coming of the economic crisis means sharper attacks on the working class, the growing radicalization of the workers, and the development of the class struggle on a higher plane.

The events in the Chicago District (Southern Illinois, Seamen Body, attacks on the Party in Chicago as well as in California, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York) and since the C.E.C. Plenum show the rapid tempo of the developments in this period.

The sharp developments of the past few weeks which mark the beginning of the economic crisis will still further accentuate the class antagonisms and lead to still sharper class battles in which the workers will turn more and more to the revolutionary trade unions and to our Party for leadership. The Party must, therefore, intensify its struggle against rationalization, wage cuts, speed-up, long hours, the war danger, especially by increasing its activities in the war industries, and for the defense of the U.S.S.R. A program of concrete demands, including political demands, must be worked out for each industry.

The sharpening attack against the workers and the attacks against our Party as the vanguard of the working class increases the opportunities of our Party to recruit new proletarian forces. As the C.E.C. Thesis correctly states, "the present situation demands the orientation of the Party towards new methods, new forms of struggle, new forms of mass organization, new ways of getting hold of the masses (new revolutionary trade unions, strike committees, etc.)—only by such tactics, by making use of the new forms and methods for organization of the working class, will the Communist Party be able to bring over to their side the majority of the working class and to march at the head in the struggle for power and for proletarian dictatorship. Therefore, the Communist Party must participate in and secure the leadership of every strike, every struggle, every demonstration of the working class must strive to convert the economic battles of the workers into major political struggles (into struggles of the whole working class against the triple alliance of the capitalist state, employers' organizations and reformists) and carry on a ceaseless propaganda for the mass political strike."

In this connection it is necessary for us to systematically undertake the task of turning the economic struggles of the workers into political struggles. For example, in Southern Illinois, where the workers are engaged in the bitterest fight against the mine owners and their reformist agents, against rationalization and for the establishment of decent conditions in the mines, we find that the capitalist state power is being openly and consistently used against the miners (breaking up of meetings, issuance of injunctions). The Party must rally the workers there, not only for the struggle on the present basis, but systematically endeavor to raise the struggle to a higher plane on the basis of the political issues arising in the course of the struggle.

One of the main tasks of the Party is to continue the energetic struggle against the war danger. The Party in its everyday agitation and propaganda should link up the struggle against rationalization, the attacks against the working class, etc., with the struggle against the preparations of the bourgeoisie for a new war. The Party should organize a systematic work in the army and naval forces and set up for this purpose a special commission, with the active participation of the Y.C.L.

Our district trade union work especially must be strengthened. The Trade Union Unity League must be built. The struggle of the miners against the coal operators and the Lewis-Fishwick machines and the building of the National Miners Union must be placed in the forefront as the major tasks of the Party. The task of assuming the leadership in the organization of the unorganized workers in the steel mills and packing houses, the agricultural machinery plants, the oil and chemical industries must be energetically undertaken by the Party. The leadership of the Party in the existing new unions must be strengthened and the most trustworthy and reliable Communists must be placed in positions of leadership. The work in the old unions must be strengthened. The Party fractions must be organized and put on a functioning basis. The most ruthless struggle against the social reformists (A. F. of L. bureaucrats, socialist party, Musteltes) must be waged.

The Negro work must be taken up at once and energetically carried

THE CITY OF BREAD

TRANSLATED FROM THE RUSSIAN

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(Continued.)

"Are you back from Tashkent already?" He looked more closely at the dog, it was a horse. It knelt before him and also spoke in a human voice:

"Get up—I'll carry you on my back!"

Mishka got up on his back and rode away. The horse suddenly reared on his hind legs, threw Mishka to the ground, and struck him on the forehead with its hoof. Some one pulled at Mishka's leg and said, "Get up, boy, or are you dead?"

There weren't any dogs; there weren't any people, only the feeble station light shining in his face. Mishka came to his senses, felt for his knife in his pocket, and his thousand ruble note, sprang up, shook himself and began to run. The station was small and deserted. Between the rails lay the shells of melon seeds, trodden into the dirt, and bones. Some one had been here, some one had gone further, there remained only the scattered bricks of the campfires, rubbish, dung, dark voiceless silence. Two Kirghiz came along, looked at Mishka, Mishka looked back at them, picked up two bones. A third Kirghiz came straight toward Mishka with outstretched arms. Mishka backed up to the station door, and the Kirghiz followed him. Mishka's legs trembled, his head was in a whirl. He clutched his knife and his thousand ruble note in his pocket, and plunged through the station door. He saw another door opposite, pushed it open softly, sprang down the back steps and ran out through the station garden. His heart was thumping, he stumbled as he ran. In the station some one was shouting in a loud voice, not a word that he said could be understood. Mishka had never been a coward in the past, but now he suddenly grew timid, he hung his head, he didn't know what to do next. What if they killed him, God forbid, and took the shirt from his back? No one around to come to his aid, no one to hear him if he shrieked aloud. . . . He stopped to get his breath, crept farther, passed the station building, and coming out behind it, halted near a little signal hut.

The hut was deserted, the windowpanes broken, tin roofing hanging loose, the brick oven falling apart, the floor torn up. Out of the broken window flew an owl. Mishka's legs gave way beneath him. When he grew a little calmer, he timidly made his way into the deserted hut.

Night went by slowly.

The wind rose, it tore at the loose tin roofing, it roared, beat against the walls, it howled like a pack of hungry dogs. Then came a clap of thunder. The house was lit up as if it were aflame. A jagged streak of lightning, like a pair of sharp-pointed open scissors, illuminated every corner of the hut; and then the black waiting night crept back through the broken windowpane.

Mishka sat in his corner with his arms hugged tight across his breast, shivering, shrunken together, and all his former life, simple and secure, seemed to have been torn loose from everything, lost utterly and forever. Where was he now? Nearer to Lopatino or nearer to Tashkent? He didn't know which he could get to sooner. Perhaps he wouldn't get anywhere at all. He would lose his way. His strength would fail him. He would remain here in the midst of the steppe.

The shrill whistle of an engine broke in on his troubled thoughts. It pulled him to his feet, and drew him out of the hut, into the rain and the wind and the pealing thunder and the blinding lightning flashes, through the wet rustling grass to the little station. The headlights of an engine cut the darkness.

Falling, his sandals slipping to the wet earth, stumbling over the railroad ties, heeding neither the rain nor the wind that flung him from side to side, Mishka ran toward the train. It must be the Tashkent train, because the headlights were pointed in that direction, and he must get away with it, or he would perish here in this desert place, and death would get him.

Near the engine men were moving around and hammering at the wheels.

Mishka came up behind them, then rushed to the cars, beating at the locked doors. Panic-stricken lest they should refuse to admit him, he turned and ran back to the engine again.

Out of the darkness somebody shouted:

"Keep out of the way!"

(To be continued)

out on the basis of the line laid down at the C.C. Plenum. The Party should carry out a merciless struggle against all manifestations of white chauvinism. A full-time Negro organizer must be maintained.

The most energetic measures must be taken to carry through the recruitment campaign of the Party in connection with the intensification of our struggle against rationalization, the war danger, and for the defense of the U.S.S.R. By drawing in hundreds of new proletarian elements into our ranks we will be able to fulfill the revolutionary role we are called upon to play in this period of sharpening class struggles. At the present time our Party in the Chicago District is insufficiently strong in the key industries of the district and is not sufficiently orientated in that direction. In the recruitment campaign which must be undertaken following the Plenum, emphasis must be placed upon the basic industries, upon the organizations of shop nuclei in these industries and the establishment of factory papers. The recruiting of new members to the Party must be systematically carried out. The systematic recruiting of new members, the organization of shop nuclei and the putting out of more and more shop papers is of major importance in the struggle to maintain the legality of the Party and to prevent isolation from the masses in the event the Party is finally forced to carry on its work illegally. In the past various campaigns of the Party have been undertaken and carried through without serious consideration to the winning of new members. We have confined ourselves primarily to agitational measures. Systematic organizational efforts have been neglected. In the future work of the Party this weakness must be overcome. The same criticism must be made with regard to our auxiliaries. There also systematic efforts are not yet made to establish these bodies (I.L.D., W.I.R., F.S.U.) on a sound organizational basis, without neglecting our agitational propaganda work. The organizational phase of our activities must be strengthened. This must apply to the activities of all units of the Party from nuclei up to the district committee. Systematic organization plans must be worked out in connection with every campaign which the Party undertakes.

Systematic and persistent efforts must be made following the Plenum to develop the political life of the Party nuclei. The units must be encouraged to study and discuss the conditions of the workers in the shops and factories and the ways and means of drawing them into struggles under Party leadership. The units should take a political stand on all Party questions and take the initiative in working out programs of action for the struggle against capitalist rationalization in the factories.

Due to the drawing in of large numbers of young workers and women into industries in this period and to the greater exploitation to which they are subjected, special attention must be devoted to work in those fields. The Young Communist League must secure the full support and political guidance of the Party and every effort must be made to aid the League organizationally. The women's work must also be strengthened.

The attacks that are now being made against our Party in the Chicago District as well as throughout the country, the efforts of the bourgeoisie to drive our Party underground will not weaken our Party but will lead to the development of our Party into a more firm Bolshevik Party. Our members will learn how to carry on the struggle against the employers, reformists and state, will become hardened in the course of the struggles and become better fitted to carry out the tasks before it in this period. All the forces of the Party must immediately be employed to energetically resist the bourgeois attacks and to mobilize the working class for the growing struggles.

To enable the Party to intensify its work in this district and to more quickly and efficiently reach the masses of workers in the basic industries, in order to carry through the organization of the unorganized, the building of the new revolutionary trade unions, the building of the Party, the establishment of Party leadership in all class struggles, the District Plenum decides to immediately undertake a campaign to launch a weekly paper in the Chicago District, one page of which is to be devoted to the situation in the mining industry and to the sharp struggles developing there. This paper is not to become the substitute for the Daily Worker but must be linked with the intensification of our efforts to build the Daily Worker into a mass organ as the central political organ of our Party.

(THE END.)