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Preparing for Sharp Class Battles

A whole series of reactionary measures that would make the dead czar of the old Russian empire turn over in his grave are being proposed, especially in state legislatures throughout the country.

New York state is producing its share. The Coughlin bill is a remarkable example of the determination of the Wall Street bourgeoisie to consolidate its mastery over the masses of the population. The plan of the Coughlin bill is to stultify the school children of the working class as an immediate instrument of reaction and as a future instrument of strike breaking and military suppression of the working class.

According to this proposal all children from 10 to 18 years of age in the public schools are to be placed in uniforms and under military discipline. They are to be drilled half an hour each day, six days per week. Boy and girl "scout training" and "hikes" are a part of the scheme to get control of the minds of the working class children for the benefit of the capitalist system. The supplying of the uniforms, compulsorily furnished to the children by the state at \$10 each, is probably intended to give the opportunity for a little graft on the side for the patriotic politicians.

Another bill would make the conviction of any member of the working class much easier in the capitalist courts. District attorneys and judges would act practically as a part of a jury, and any working-class defendant would be still more than before at the mercy of these corrupt blood-sucking sharks in the profits of professional murder gangs and of other criminals, is, of course, only an indication of the ease with which the ruling class could manipulate such a machine. The capitalist courts already are mere tools at the hand of the employing class, and this would make them still easier instruments. We have the example of the barefaced crime of application of "Paragraph 600," on contempt of court, for the summary imprisonment of workers fighting for the right to live.

Many such bills as this can be expected to pass in the near future in the New York and other state legislatures. It appears that some will go through United States congress in the guise of "Prohibition Enforcement" bills, but intended to be used for the most brutal and unadorned wholesale jailing of unemployed workers and strikers. If any one doubts the possibility of such an application, they should be reminded of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, which was employed precisely and solely against trade unions.

The flood of oppressive measures at this particular time has a good reason. The capitalist class knows that its industrial system is already in a condition of sharp crisis and is rapidly plunging into a tremendously wider and sharper crisis. Five million and more workers are walking the streets, unable to find work, and their numbers are increasing by hundreds of thousands each month. To maintain the capitalist system of production for profit, the American capitalist class is not only preparing for imperialist warfare for control of the world market, but also is now engaged in a constantly sharpening attack on the working class of this country. The general average standard for the working class has already tumbled to an appalling degree through the tremendous unemployment, since the standard of living of an unemployed worker, of nothing per week, brings down the average for the whole working class. At the same time the standard of living of those who are still employed is being driven down also. Wage cuts are the order of the day as ordained by the capitalists, supported by the treacherous A. F. of L. bureaucracy. But even regardless of absolute wage cuts the intense speed-up, which saps the strength of the workers, in itself alone lowers the standard of employed workers to the point of misery and exhaustion, while throwing hundreds of thousands of others out of employment entirely.

But the American workers have already begun to fight back, and the capitalist class understands full well that bigger and bigger class struggles are immediately ahead. The tightening up of the legal machinery for the purpose of suppression, quite logically follows. The process of fascization of the federal and state governments is being quickened.

But the working class will surmount every obstacle. New revolutionary unions are springing into existence and growing stronger under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League, and following closely the policies of class struggle of the Communist Party. The unorganized will be drawn into the new mass unions, the unemployed will be organized and will present their demands supported by mass pressure.

Not quiet submission but sharp class struggles are ahead—and already begun.

The greatest possible recruiting of workers into the Communist Party, which alone can and will lead these struggles, is the need of the whole working class.

Workers! Demonstrate at Monroe Cafeteria! Tonight on Plans for Show Your Solidarity!

Today, Thursday, at noon, the workers of this city will demonstrate in front of the Monroe Cafeteria, 27th St. and Fifth Ave., in support of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers Union, which is conducting a strike at this place. This strike has been going on for some time, and militant demonstrations have taken place, and the food workers are determined to keep up the fight till the boss signs up. This fight is not against the owner of the cafeteria alone. Behind him stand the Restaurant Owners' Association, the reactionary A. F. of L., the socialist party, all the gangsters that they can muster, and, of course, the entire city government machinery.

Clarence Miller Talks at Monroe Cafeteria! Tonight on Plans for NY Textile Convention

Clarence Miller, sentenced to 20 years in the Gastonia case, and secretary-treasurer of the national executive board of the National Textile Workers Union, will speak at the membership meeting of the New York District of the union, at 16 West 21st St., today at 8 p. m. There will be discussion of the final plans for the New York District convention which will be held Feb. 16. A representative of the Labor Sports Union will also speak.

WORKER KILLED AT GRAND CENTRAL

Frederick P. Roma, a worker at the Grand Central railroad station, was killed instantly by the explosion of an oxygen tank, which he was helping to unload.

Lenin Memorial Meeting Will Initiate N. Y. Campaign Against Big Unemployment

Communist Party Calls for Struggle Against Bosses Attacks on Working Class

Over Million Unemployed in New York Area Now Are Facing Eviction and Starvation

In a statement issued yesterday by the Communist Party thru its District Organizer, I. Anter, plans were outlined for the development of the struggle against unemployment, and the utilizing of the Lenin Memorial Meeting on Jan. 22 Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. for the purpose of the Communist Party in the district of the working class in con-

Chinese City Is Captured By Communists

Shanghai dispatches Wednesday reported that the U. S. destroyer MacLeigh was speeding to Hoibow, the port city of Hainan Island, to suppress a reported Communist revolt there, the Communists having seized the city.

The excuse is made that the fifteen Americans in the city need "protection," although the report sent by wireless from them stated that foreigners were not harmed, though there was much "disorder."

Communists are said to have held the inland part of the island for years and now have captured the city. They are probably mostly peasants, mixed with Communist worker refugees from Canton.

The U. S. destroyer was sent from Swatow, by order of Rear Admiral Charles McVey, commander of the U. S. fleet in Chinese waters. The co-operation of the white terror government of Chiang Kai-shek was obtained, the Canton government sending five gunboats, which, with the aid of American imperialist armed forces, are to seek to regain the city of Hoibow.

SEVENTH MINER DIES IN BLAST AT ALABAMA PIT

Terrific Exploitation by Bosses; Force Men to Work in Danger

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 15.—The seventh man in the explosion at the Straven mine yesterday, died in the hospital today. This was Jim Chesser, who was working near the six instantly burned and blasted to death when a spark from their saw ignited the explosive gas into which the employer had forced them to go or lose their jobs.

The utmost indignation prevails among miners, not only at the callous greed of the employer who made the miners in other parts of the mine keep on with their work, not even stopping them when they heard the explosion, but at the extortion practiced in Alabama mines in general.

Wages, operators claim, are \$4 a day, but this average is struck by including the pay of mine contractors and those holding preferred jobs. Men are working three days a week, at an average of \$2.50 a shift. Some of the "company" men say the get \$2.24 for the nine-hour shift. A motorman gets \$3.44. A machine runner receives \$6 and his

AFL Faker Asks Boss to Discharge Militant

J. Effrat, manager of the Cleaning and Dye House Drivers, Local 185 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has written an official letter to the Norman Cleaners and Dyers, 260 Norman Ave., Brooklyn, seeking the discharge of a worker who is active in the Cleaning and Laundry Industrial League of the Trade Union Unity League. Effrat sets a date, January 11, by which time he demands this worker be fired.

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nection with the growing unemployment. According to figures issued by unofficial agencies, unemployment in the U. S. has passed the figure of five million and over 20 per cent of this is in the New York metropolitan area. The Students' Council of the Workers School yesterday announced (Continued on Page Two)

PROPOSAL FOR MILITARY DRILL IN ALL SCHOOLS

Communists Issue Call for Fight Against New War Move

Answer Bosses' Attacks Expose "Justice" of the Capitalist Courts

Pointing out that the state government of New York is proceeding with the war plans of the United States government and now is militarizing the school children, the District Bureau of the Communist Party, District New York, has issued the following statement:

"The United States government is determined to militarize every man and woman in the country. Not satisfied with this step the government of New York is now militarizing the school children. In the state assembly and senate there has been introduced a bill, known as the Coughlin bill, according to which all school children from 10 to 18 years of age will be given military training in the schools every day of the week, and will also get boy and girl scout training. The state will provide uniforms at a cost of \$10.

Prepare War Against Soviet.

This is another move of the government to prepare for the coming war against the Soviet Union. This is to train the young children, and particularly the older boys and girls to be good cannon fodder. While the workers of the city and state tramp the streets looking for work, while hungry children are working

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MEET TO FIGHT COP'S BRUTALITY

I. Miller Shoe Workers Roused Over Wage Cut

A mass demonstration is being arranged by the Independent Shoe Workers Union against the brutality of the police and to protest the injunctions granted Brooklyn shoe bosses by Judge Dunn. Some of the injunctions were granted before the lockouts took place. The lockouts were instigated directly by a letter from Commissioner Woods of the U. S. Department of Labor.

"Your right to organize is being threatened; come in masses to Borough Hall Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., sharp; well-known speakers," says the call for demonstration.

The case of Hyman Levine, business agent of the union, came up today, and he was handed over to special sessions. He is out on \$1,000 bail. Levine, while visiting strike headquarters, was seized near the Elmore Shoe Shop and arrested after a terrific beating by police. He is charged with assault.

Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of exceptional importance to all unorganized shoe workers is being held tonight, at Amalgamated Temple, 21 Arion Pl., Brooklyn.

The John Reid Branch, I. W. C., gives a concert Sunday at 2 p. m., at Bath Beach Workers Center, 49 Bay 28th St., for the strike.

Bronx Workers Club gives a concert Saturday at Bronx Center, 1870 Boston Rd., for the strike.

Workers Co-operative of the Bronx is conducting a literary evening and dance at the Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East, on February 15; proceeds to the striking shoe workers.

Cut In I. Miller.

Today, workers of the I. Miller Shoe Co., with the largest shoe factory in the city, are preparing a struggle under the leadership of the Independent Shoe Workers Union. The I. Miller Company has cut the wages in the healing department again. The union defeated the bosses' attempt to cut wages in the factory some weeks ago, when pickets before a near-by shop and distribution of leaflets among the I. Miller workers frightened the employers into a retreat.

"Go to Miners, Need Union", Says Thompson

Tells TUUL Activity Is Basis of Success

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15 (By Mail).—Conditions against which miners of Illinois are on strike, some of the important lessons learned from the first weeks of the strike and a discussion of methods for improving the tactics of the National Miners



FREEMAN THOMPSON.

Union in this strike were contained in the report to the Trade Union Unity League district convention held here today. Thompson appeared with a body of striking miners, and received a great ovation from the 78 delegates representing all Chicago industries. Part of his speech is printed below:

In the Staunton District, Mt. Olive, White City, at the Consolidation Mines, previous to the rationalization and installing the loading machine, 1,150 men worked at this mine. A little more than a year ago the conveyor was brought to the mine. It remained in the mine less than a year, but became out of date; it was taken out and removed and room made for what is known as the "big hog loader."

Today out of the once 1,150 men there are less than 200 men employed, getting the same amount of dumps as was previously brought out by the 1,150.

These men fought back, demanding equal division of work. The

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PICKETS DEFYING DRESS SHOP COPS

Huge Mass Meeting at Cooper Union Tonight

Militant picketing of dress and hat shops, featured yesterday's strikes in the intensified drive of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union for winning of union conditions, abolition of sweat shop practices, shortening of long hours and putting an end to the speed-up.

There were attacks on the picket lines and a number of workers arrested.

The Industrial Union is holding tonight, at Cooper Union, 8 St. and Third Ave., a monster mass meeting to which all dressmakers, whether working in union or open shops, whether registered or not registered, are urged to come.

Starts Mass Organization.

Leaflets distributed far and wide among dress-shop workers say: "This mass meeting will sound the signal for the mass organization campaign to bring the thousands of unorganized dressmakers into the ranks of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and establish union conditions in the dress trade. "At this meeting the leaders of the Industrial Union will expose the fake strike maneuver of the company union, which is nothing but a conspiracy on the part of Schlesinger and the bosses to further enslave the dressmakers and maintain low wages, long hours and miserable conditions in the dress trade. The bosses, together with the Schlesinger company-union, are making an effort to fool the dressmakers into the company union in order to prevent the workers from organizing and building their class union."

Gives Decisive Answer.

The Cooper Union meeting, says the N. T. W. I. U., must be the rallying point for all workers in the dress trade. "It must give the decisive answer of the thousands of workers to Schlesinger and the bosses. It must express the united will and determination of the dressmakers to fight for union conditions, to fight for the 40-hour, 5-day week, minimum wage scale, equal division of work, no discharge, recognition of shop chairmen and committees, sanitary conditions and human treatment, and all other union conditions, under the leadership of

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CRISIS THROWS THOUSANDS MORE ON STREETS; BIG RAIL MERGERS TO MAKE 500,000 IDLE, LABOR FAKERS ADMIT

Young Communist League in Conn. Leads Unemployed Workers in Demonstration Before City Hall

Detroit Communist Party Fights for Full Wage Relief; Paterson Workers Fired; Mass Army of Jobless Negro Workers in South

500,000 JOBLESS IN N. Y. STATE

Expose Lies of State Labor Commissioner

As an example of how severe unemployment is all over the United States, the facts revealed, even by the lying labor commissioner of the State of New York, are typical.

First, a long statement was issued, declaring that there was just "seasonal unemployment." Later the figures were published which exposed the existence of a mass jobless army in the State of New York.

Even one of the leading journals of the bosses in New York had to point out that unemployment was extremely acute, and that the State officials were deliberately lying. The Annalist (Jan. 10) said on this point:

"Factory employment, contrary to unofficial statements made public from some official sources in New York, showed in the latter State widespread losses during December, when employment in the factories of the State at large declined almost 4 per cent, following a 2 per cent drop in November."

While the State Commissioner's report covers some 1,200 factories, the unemployment figures apply to all of the more than 4,000,000 workers in the State of New York.

The "normally" employed workers in New York, according to the census for 1920, in round numbers, are divided as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Industry and No. of Workers. Includes Industrial plants (1,500,000), Transportation (400,000), Mines (8,000), Department stores (600,000), Public service (workers in public utilities) (100,000), Domestic and personal service waiters, etc. (450,000), Office workers (600,000), Total (3,658,000).

With the growth in population since 1920, the "usual" average number of workers employed during

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GRAHAM FACES DEATH IN EXILE

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 15.—Stephen Graham, T.U.U.L. organizer, faces execution in fascist Yugoslavia where the Federal authorities plan to deport him, following his acquittal here yesterday on the charge of "inciting the Negroes to insurrection."

Immediately after his acquittal, he was rearrested by the immigration authorities to be held for investigation, and is out on \$1,000 bail, furnished by the I.L.D. which defended him in court.

Graham was arrested last October after he had spoken at a meeting to Negro and white workers.

Mass German Jobless Army Fights Police; 5 Killed, 20 Wounded; Crisis Worsens

Zoergiebel Social-Fascist Thugs Fire On Jobless; But Can't Break Ranks

German Unemployed More than 2,000,000; Bosses Fear Spirit of Communist Led Move

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Mass demonstrations of unemployed workers, whose total number has swelled above 2,000,000, under the auspices of the Communist Party, demanding unemployment relief, resisted the attacks of the Zoergiebel social-fascist police, in an attempt to break their ranks. Five are dead and 20 wounded, among which are the po-

International Wireless News

German Workers Thrash Menshevik.

(Wireless By Impeccorr.) BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Following yesterday's session of the anti-Soviet forgers' trial, Karumidze, the Georgian Menshevik counter-revolutionary, was recognized when leaving court by workers outside. A worker spat in his face, and a general tumult ensued during which Karumidze was soundly thrashed. There was no session today.

Zoergiebel Rouses Workers' Anger.

(Wireless by Impeccorr.) BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Zoergiebel, the "socialist" chief of police of Berlin, has prohibited today's demonstration commemorating Liebknecht and Luxemburg (two revolutionary leaders killed in 1919 by another "socialist" police chief.—Ed.). The workers are angry, expecting that Zoergiebel is organizing a second wholesale bloodbath with subsequent outlawing of the Communist Party. The workers are demanding protest strikes. Zoergiebel has ordered a general alarm and mobilized 14,000 police.

Under Protection of Foreign Troops.

(Wireless by Impeccorr.) BERLIN, Jan. 15.—On Monday, at Worms, in the area of Germany under occupation by troops of the former Allies, the police organized a bloody attack on the unemployed, killing a sixteen-year-old youth and wounding many jobless workers. Many passersby were also beaten up.

Notorious Fascist in Office.

(Wireless by Impeccorr.) BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The announced composition of the new cabinet in Thuringia, one of the important German states, shows that the notorious fascist Fricks is minister of the interior. Fricks led the forgers' office in the Munich police presidium, providing fascist murderers with false passports for escape. He participated in the Hitler "putch" of 1923 and was sentenced to 15 months in prison.

1,600 Paterson Workers Fired.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 15.—Sixteen hundred men were laid off recently by the Wright Aeronautical Corp. They were told they would be taken back, but they have not got their jobs again. Women are being hired at \$14 per week for the work in place of some of the men who were getting 50 cents an hour.

Steel Workers Jobless.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 15.—The National Tube Company, leading finished steel plant here, admits that only 40 per cent of its usual force is working. The Edgar Thompson works of the U. S. Steel Company, is on half-time. The Westinghouse plant is practically shut down. Only a few departments are working with skeleton forces.

Negro, White Workers in South Unemployed.

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 15.—Thousands of jobless workers are flocking (Continued on Page Three)

CONN. JOBLESS DEMONSTRATE

Unemployed Grow in All Parts of U. S.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Jan. 15.—Three hundred employed workers, many of them young workers, demonstrated before the City Hall, under the leadership of the Young Communist League, in a demand for relief. The city officials tried to appease these workers by promising a few jobs, and even this had not materialized for a week.

When two members of the Young Communist League exposed this fake promise, and put forth militant demands for the unemployed, such as unemployed insurance, 5 day week, 7 hour day for those employed; 6 hour day, 5 day week for those under 18; abolition of speedup and wage cutting; the unemployed responded to the demands enthusiastically. This city is known as the "Hardware City." Thousands of the workers are unemployed. Although police have refused permits for unemployed mass meetings to the Communist Party, T.U.U.L. and Y.C.L., the meetings will be held.

Detroit Communists Expose Mass Unemployment.

DETROIT, Jan. 15.—In a leaflet entitled "Unemployment Grows in Detroit!" distributed among many thousands of jobless and employed workers, the Communist Party here points out that there are "over 150,000 workers unemployed in the city of Detroit. . . . The city government thru Jos. E. Mills announced: 'We can do nothing to relieve the present unemployment situation.'"

The leaflet calls for an organized struggle for unemployment relief on the basis of full wages paid by the state, at the same time pointing out that "the capitalist system cannot solve the unemployment problem. The program of the capitalists to meet the growing crisis of unemployment is further wage-cuts and increase the speed up."

TRY TO HUSH UP ROTHSTEIN CASE

The long-awaited statement of District Attorney Crain, who came into office with the Mayor Walker administration, on the Rothstein case, appeared today. Crain had promised that he would clear up the mystery of the death of the famous gambler, who was known to have been connected with prominent political leaders in New York. In his statement yesterday, Crain officially hushed up the case, declaring that the "murderer is unknown," and that he will move for dismissal of indictment of Hyman Biller, who is charged with the killing.

Food Clerks Picket 2 Markets; Not Dismayed by Arrests; Good Meet

The Food Clerks Industrial Union of the Amalgamated Food Workers yesterday again picketed the Miller Market, 161st St. and Union Ave. The bosses gangsters and the police attacked the picket line, and arrested one picket. There have been many arrests here, but the strikers are determined to go on with their picketing.

There was picketing yesterday also at the new market on strike, at 2311 Avenue U.

The food clerks' mass membership meeting Tuesday night was an enthusiastic one, with a good attendance, and plans to speed the organization drive in many shops. The food workers endorsed the Lenin Memorial and Anti-Imperialist War meeting.

National Training School of Party to Open February 10

The Secretariat of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U. S. A., has set February 10th as the opening date of the National Training School of the Communist Party. The school will continue for a period of six weeks, with about forty students attending. All leading comrades of the Communist Party will teach in this school. District committees and language fraction bureaus of the Communist Party are requested to utilize the remaining month until the opening of the school to raise funds,

# RAIL UNION FAKERS FEAST B. & O. BOSSES; FAKE JOBLESS PLAN

## Glenwood Local Hits Attempt to Extend Collaboration With Magnates

### Misleaders Celebrate 20 Years of Slave-Driving by Railroad Head Daniel Willard

BALTIMORE Md., President Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was given a banquet last night by the officialdom of the Machinists and other A. F. L. and brotherhood union on that road. The affair, under the excuse of honoring Willard's twenty years in office, was a celebration by the company officials and the labor fakers of the "B. & O. Plan" for exploiting workers on the road and chaining them to their jobs.

Willard told how the then president of the machinists union, Johnston, came to his office and proposed the plan just before the 1922 shopmen's strike. It was a program by which the union was given control of collecting dues from all in the trade and in turn agreed to drive them to faster and harder work—"co-operation" it was called.

Willard was beautifully vague in his speech about the details of the plan; "What have we then," he said at the banquet, "as a basis for our labor relations? I have many times tried to find an answer to that

question. In my opinion the basis of the Baltimore and Ohio labor policy is best described as a state of mind."

**Resistance Rises**  
The Glenwood local of the machinists' union, comprising those working on the B. & O., where the plan was first introduced have just defeated another trick of their misleaders: to "co-operate" further with the bosses solving the unemployment problem with sixty-day furloughs for part of the men—without pay. The proposal of the five-hour day in order to divide the work. The latter proposal was carried in the local by a large majority.

When the fakers attempted to make Communism the issue, the workers defended the Communist Party and accused the fakers of always talking in favor of the bosses. A mass meeting is being arranged by the Metal Workers Industrial League of the Trade Union Unity League in that territory for the purpose of completely smashing the B. & O. plan in its place of birth.

# PICKETS DEFYING DRESS SHOP COPS

## Huge Mass Meeting at Cooper Union Tonight

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Two pickets were arrested yesterday at the "L. and A." Dress Company shop, 361 West 36th St., and charged with disorderly conduct for picketing. They are Rose Chintz and Sylvia Yosuke. Judge Walsh, of the Jefferson Market Court, sentenced them to one day or \$2 fine, and they chose jail.

A boss, one Perlman, of the Frankmore Dress Company, tried yesterday, to frame a worker under the Sullivan act and for attempt to kill. He arrested Sam Kugler on the picket line, and charged him with having a gun and making threats against Perlman. The union attorneys showed in cross-examination that the boss was lying outrageously, and the judge had to dismiss the case.

**Arrest Fairway Pickets.**  
At the Fairway Hat Company, 49 West 27th St., where Local 43, Millinery Workers, are picketing, the boss has applied for an injunction. This was enough for the police to charge the picket line as soon as it appeared yesterday, and arrest five pickets. The police called the boss to bring charges against them, and Frances Schwartz was fined \$3. Sentence against the other four was suspended.

Nine pickets arrested last week before the Baum Rose Dress Shop, where the industrial union continues picketing, and will continue until the strike is won, came up in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, on charges of disorderly conduct. All were acquitted.

Yesterday, in Brooklyn County Court, three pickets in the furriers' strike, months ago, came on trial for felonious assault. They were William Karbasas, Mike Karvelas and Philip Cagner. All were acquitted. Cagner, however, is not released. He is in Sing Sing, serving one year and two months, having been framed up by McGrady and the bosses. The Industrial Union is doing all in its power to secure the release of this fellow-worker, and calls on all workers to assist.

# Mass German Jobless Fight Cops

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employed. They fired into the mass of unemployed workers indiscriminately. In spite of the fact that the jobless were unarmed, the demonstrations were not broken up. The armed police around public buildings in all cities have been doubled.

Unemployment is especially severe in Germany with 600,000 more out of work than in 1929. The steel industry is in a state of severe crisis. Public buildings in Berlin has completely shut down, due to a financial crisis. All capitalist agencies admit that the 2,000,000 mark will be exceeded very soon.

A cable dispatch to the Journal of Commerce dated January 14 says: "It is evident that during the last fortnight of the year there was a substantial increase in unemployment. Belief is current in well-informed circles that during January and February the total unemployed, according to official figures (always below the actual number) will substantially exceed 2,000,000."

They certainly do not indicate any great improvement in the general business situation in Germany during the past year.

# Lenin Memorial Meet in New York

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the completion of its plans for mobilizing the student body for participation in the Lenin Memorial Meeting. All students are urged to be at Madison Square Garden between 5.30 and 6 p. m. on the evening of the demonstration to help man the hall as ushers, literature distributors, etc.

The directors of the pageant "The Belt Goes Red" released yesterday the detailed program for the pageant. The pageant is arranged in eight scenes as follows: Scene 1.—The Belt (dance group). Scene 2.—An American Federation of Labor Convention. Scene 3.—Revolt (dance group). Scene 4.—Organization! Scene 5.—Strike (dance group). Scene 6.—From the U.S.S.R. Scene 7.—Memorial March (dance group). Scene 8.—Towards struggle! These scenes are all a dramatization of the current struggles of the workers. Several hundred workers are participating in the rehearsals under the direction of Em Jo Basshe and Edith Seigel.

In a call issued by the Communist Party to all working class organizations and to all unorganized workers to participate in the demonstration it is pointed out that while unemployment and war preparations are adding tremendous burdens upon the workers, the corrupt Tammany clique and City Hall are plundering the Treasury, shifting the burden of taxes on the poorest sections of the population thereby adding still greater burdens to the greatly exploited workers. The leaflet reads as follows:

"For us it means that our families will be homeless and starving—that the landlords will evict us. Already many hundreds of thousands are in this condition in New York. The millionaire Tammany politicians are plundering the government treasuries. Walker and the city government have raised their own wages by as much as fifteen thousand dollars per year while many families can't get ten cents to buy a loaf of bread. The graft and corruption in the New York City government is as great as the number of capitalist leeches who have attached themselves onto the backs of the working masses sucking our life's blood from us."

# Communist Activities

**Agitprop Conference.**  
Friday, Jan. 17, 7 p. m., at Workers' School, 1179 Broadway. For all agitprop directors. Literature Agents and those doing shop paper work.

**Unemployed Women's Conference.**  
Of Party League, Council must be at 26 Union Sq., Friday, Jan. 17, at 11 a. m.

**Workers' School, Spring Term.**  
Opens new classes: Doining of Imperialists; Haessler on Shop Papers; Trahtenberg on History of C. P. of Soviet Union; Revolutionary Movement in Latin America; Capitalism and the American Negro. Register now.

**Unit 10F, Section 2.**  
Educational meeting at Workers' Center on Thursday.

**Harlem Y.C.L. Inter-Racial Dance.**  
And Welcome for N.E.C. Pienar Saturday, Jan. 18, at Imperial Hall, 160 West 125th St. John C. Smith's "Harlemites." Admission 75 cents.

**Section 1 Mass Meeting.**  
To discuss Walker raise, Vitale scandal, Sabbatino outrage, Friday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

**Unit 1F, Section 3.**  
Thursday, 6 p. m., 1179 Broadway.

**Unit 12F, Section 2.**  
Thursday, 6 p. m., 1179 Broadway.

Not only has the bourgeoisie forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons—the modern working class—the proletarians.—Karl Marx (Communist Manifesto)

# Make Big Increase in U. S. War Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—While the appropriation bills for public works, which was supposed to be the backbone of the Hoover building program, was cut by several millions, the army bill, part of the war preparations, was passed with a big increase.

The total allowed for putting the U. S. Army on a war footing was \$457,043,886.

This was an increase of \$2,012,000 above the amount reported by the committee. The original amount was several millions above the last appropriation.

The bill provides for increases in Philippine troops; Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and Citizen's Military Training Camps.

# Miller, Melvin, Speak With Shifrin at Dinner for Defense, Tonight

Clarence Miller, Gastonia case defendant, who was sentenced to 20 years and is out on bonds pending appeal, also secretary treasurer of the National Textile Workers Union, and Sophie Melvin, one of the three women charged with murder in the first Gastonia trial, and national youth organizer for the N. T. W., will speak at the Gastonia-Shifrin-Mineola Defense Banquet tonight.

The dinner is given at the re-opening of the Co-operative Restaurant, 26 Union Square, and is at 8 p. m. Other speakers will be Shifrin and Italian workers out on bail of \$5,000 and \$2,500 each. Tickets can be had at the International Labor Defense office, 799 Broadway.

# Labor and Fraternal Organizations

**Hundred Volunteers.**  
To sell Labor Defender at Lenin Memorial, Report to Local 1, L. D., 30 E. 11th St., Room 402, or call Stuyvesant 3752.

**Proletarian Competition!**  
**Women's Council No. 15.**  
Thursday, Jan. 16, 8:30 p. m., 503 3rd Ave. (at 10th St.)

**Women's Council Speakers Class.**  
Thursday, Jan. 16, 8:30 p. m., 80 E. 11th St., Room 535.

**General Rehearsal Lenin Pageant.**  
For all groups, hands chorus, dance, theatre, Harlem Youth Club, Thursday, Jan. 16, at Irving Plaza, 16th St. and Irving Pl., 7:30 p. m. No comrades needed. No experience necessary. Also Freiheit Geangerverein.

**Workers Theatre.**  
Friday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m., 215 Second Ave., top floor front. Twenty-five women needed for mass recitation International Womens Day. R. P. Stokes, directing.

**Women's Council No. 24.**  
Thursday, Jan. 16, Monroe Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p. m. Spiro on Five Year Plan.

**Women's Council Functionaries Class.**  
Thursday, Jan. 16, 8:30 p. m., 26 Union Square.

**Women's Council Banquet Committee.**  
With organizers and secretaries of all councils, Friday, Jan. 17, 8:30 p. m., 80 E. 11th St., Room 535.

**Shifrin-Mineola Chicken Dinner.**  
Thursday, Jan. 16, Co-operative Restaurant, 26 Union Square. All defendants will speak.

**Drug Clerks Union.**  
All locals meet tonight 8:30 at 142 Second Ave.

**Barn Costume Dance.**  
Given by Co-operative I.L.D. Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 p. m., at Co-operative, 100th St. and Park East. Admission 50 cents.

**Brighton I.L.D. Concert.**  
And Vetcherinka, Saturday, Jan. 18, 227 Brighton Beach Ave.

**Concert and Ball in Bronx.**  
Freiheit Geangerverein, Saturday, Jan. 18, at Lorraine Palace, 449 99th St.

**Harlem Progressive Youth Dance.**  
At 1492 Madison Ave., Sunday, Jan. 19, 7:45 p. m.

**Installation and Banquet.**  
Harlem Progressive Youth Section, Saturday, Jan. 18, 1492 Madison Ave.

**Unit 10F, Section 2.**  
Educational meeting at Workers' Center on Thursday.

**Harlem Y.C.L. Inter-Racial Dance.**  
And Welcome for N.E.C. Pienar Saturday, Jan. 18, at Imperial Hall, 160 West 125th St. John C. Smith's "Harlemites." Admission 75 cents.

**Section 1 Mass Meeting.**  
To discuss Walker raise, Vitale scandal, Sabbatino outrage, Friday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

**Unit 1F, Section 3.**  
Thursday, 6 p. m., 1179 Broadway.

**Unit 12F, Section 2.**  
Thursday, 6 p. m., 1179 Broadway.

# PROPOSE TO GIVE MILITARY DRILL IN N. Y. SCHOOLS

## Workers Called Upon to Fight War Move

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in sweatshops, the government finds plenty of funds for war purposes. No funds for social insurance against unemployment; no funds to help underfed children, but plenty for the war mongers, and those who are planning another imperialist war.

When workers fight for decent conditions they are arrested and sent to jail by judges, who are connected with gangsters and the underworld like Judge Vitale. When they appear in other courts the judge threatens to beat them up, like Judge Sabbatino.

Before the state legislature are six bills, according to which the prosecuting attorney may challenge any worker who does not take the stand, thus impugning his honesty and innocence. The judge may directly interfere in the trial, thus making the judge and prosecuting direct participants in the jury. Capitalist justice is a mockery. When judges connected with the underworld are those who would judge the workers, then we have reached that stage at which capitalism has thrown off its mask and openly fights the working class.

Following upon these open frontal attacks on the working class, comes the brutal application of Paragraph 600 of the code, dealing with contempt of court. This is being used in a most vicious fashion against workers who are defying injunction.

**Masses Are Fighting.**  
The further use of criminal syndicalism laws, and other repressive measures indicates the fact that the bosses are preparing to meet the growing offensive of the masses, the growing cries of hungry jobless men and women, the demand of workers for decent conditions. It demonstrates that the imperialist government is adopting all measures in

# "So Was Napoleon" Light Farce at Harris Theatre

## SCENE FROM SOVIET FILM.

Syracuse comes into its own in a rollicking comedy called "So Was Napoleon," now at the Sam H. Harris Theatre. It is written by Jack O'Donnell and John Wray and is based upon a prize-winning short story by Mr. O'Donnell.

The main idea in the plot is to create as many foolish situations as possible, also to spring one wise crack after another on the audience. It must be admitted that the play is very successful in its particular field. It is sure to bring out an abundance of laughter.

Littleton Looney, called Little Looney by his friends, is the butt of many jokes by the members of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce. He is a young man of many trades and little brains, who never realizes that he is being made to look ridiculous.

One day, some aunt or uncle dies, and leaves him \$18,000. Knowing that he has never been a success in Syracuse, he decides to go to France and hope for the best.

When Looney is on the Leviathan, preparation for the coming war. Workers of New York! Answer these vicious attacks on the workers of this city and state! Let the bosses know in unmistakable terms that the workers will fight no matter what terror the bosses and their government adopt!

The Communist Party tears the mask off the face of capitalist justice, and shows it up as it is. It is fascist justice and the workers must prepare to meet it.

The Communist Party fighting for the interests of the workers in all forms, calls on the workers to adopt resolutions, to demonstrate against these fascist methods. Workers, tell your children to refuse to accept the military training! Children, refuse to drill even if your parents consent. Young workers, fight against the vicious conditions!

Workers, white and colored, young and old, men and women! The time for fight has come. Organize and demand:

Communist Party of U.S.A.  
Young Communist League.  
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# FAVOR CRUISERS INSTEAD OF BIG USELESS SHIPS

## Different Armaments But More of Them

London dispatches report the MacDonald "labor" government as favoring the "abolition" of big battleships, but not at all for "disarmament, and only because they are expensive and their efficiency is doubtful as airplanes and submarines have made big boats comparatively useless. Many more "cheap" cruisers will be just as good or better for war, MacDonald feels.

Meanwhile, at Geneva, Henderson, the British foreign minister was making a demonstrative speech that nothing could take the place of the League of Nations, not the expected "agreement" in London, nor even the Kellogg Pact, in fact the British were anxious to underline the fact that the League and not the Pact was the basis of British diplomacy.

Briand, who as co-author with Kellogg of the Pact, took the floor later and rather disowned his own child, by saying that the Kellogg Pact had merely an "oratorical character."

The French, encouraged by British reaffirmations favoring the League, hope, probably with little basis, to get British support at the London conference. French imperialist opinion is strong for holding on to the big navy building program, and rejection of Italian demands for "parity." "This time we are going to the naval conference prepared and resolute," writes the Journal de Debats, the Paris organ of the French right.

WASHINGTON (By Mail).—More of the "wonderful state roads of the South" will be built by Negro prisoners from Atlanta, 200 of whom have been drafted over to the job by "contract." They will work in Chatham County, Georgia.

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**N. C. BANK CLOSES.**  
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 13. The Lafayette Bank and Trust Company here was closed today, and worker and farmer depositors were told that there had been too many "heavy withdrawals."

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# R. I. L. U. PLENUM ENDS WITH CZECH QUESTIONS AND V. CONGRESS PLANS

### Heckert, Gey and Zapotocky Criticize Work of Czech Unions; Yussefovitch Sees Progress

### Fifth Congress Preparation a Political Task, Not Merely Organizational; Meets in July

MOSCOW (By Inprecorr Mail Service).—In this morning's session the discussion on the Czechish question took place. Comrade Sussmanovitch (R.I.L.U.) pointed out that the decisions of the R.I.L.U. had not been sufficiently carried out in Techeoslovakia and the main activity of the revolutionary unions had not yet been concentrated on the factories. The formation of shop stewards organizations and of self-defense organization was urgently necessary.

Comrades Preiss (Germany), Rabate (France), Bayer (Techeoslovakia), Henrikovski (Poland), Perekovski (R.I.L.U.), Resek (Techeoslovakia) and Pavlov (Youth) also spoke.

In their closing speeches Comrades Gey and Zapotocky, both declared that the right-wing danger was the main danger and that by the fifth congress all the errors of the movement in Techeoslovakia should be corrected.

Comrade Jussefovitch (R.I.L.U.) then delivered his report concerning the preparations for the fifth congress of the R.I.L.U., which he declared represented a political and not an organizational problem. It was necessary to popularize the decisions of the R.I.L.U., to extend the activity of the shop councils, to mobilize the worker correspondents, etc.

All the new unions would have to be represented at the congress, and invitations would be sent to the Pacific T. U. secretariat and to the Latin-American secretariat. Special conferences of the Latin-American, Arabian and Negro workers would be organized. New International Propaganda and Action Committees would have to be formed.

Comrades Zarengo (Poland), Horner (Great Britain), Herlet (France), Santini (Italy), Merker (Germany) and a Chinese comrade took part in the discussion which followed Jussefovitch's report. All the resolutions were then unanimously adopted and the closing speech of the plenary session was made by Comrade Losovsky.

A. Losovsky



A. Losovsky, general secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions, the largest body of workers on earth, embracing approximately 16,000,000 workers. Under the czar, Losovsky underwent the fate of many revolutionaries as a political prisoner working in chains in Siberian mines. Later he lived in France and was secretary of the cap-makers' union in Paris. He is here shown speaking over the radio of the Soviet Trade Union Central Council, one of the most powerful stations in the world.

## Seventh Man Dies in Ala. Mine Explosion

(Continued from Page One) helper \$4.50 for a twelve-hour shift.

Company Store Swindle. Miners live in shacks for which the company charges \$8 a month, with an additional dollar for lights. The company store is the only place where miners can trade conveniently. Its prices run about 15 per cent higher than in Birmingham.

One miner says he has received no money in wages at all for months, because he is in debt to the company store. Denied even the privilege of "drawing checks" to be traded in, he is given orders to the store for something to eat. This miner can not leave, because Alabama laws give a landlord lien on a worker's household goods.

The National Miners Union plans to carry organization into these Southern non-union fields, in spite of the heavy burden of conducting a strike in the Illinois and Kentucky territories.

Fifty Families Victimized. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15.—Fifty miners' families have been victimized in Livingston, Ill., according to reports received here. More are being victimized daily, the coal operators and the United Mine Workers henchmen uniting to starve out as many men, women and children as possible. The suffering is indescribable.

In one of the Taylorville mines two seals are dead from electrocution as a result of operating new machinery with which they were unfamiliar. The mine owners, in their eagerness to get seals, care nothing about endangering the lives of inexperienced men.

The Chicago district is now busy preparing for the tag days Saturday and Sunday that are expected to raise thousands of dollars for the relief of striking and victimized miners and their families.

Two hundred dollars has been received here from the National Office of the Workers International Relief.

All workers and workers' organizations are asked to contribute to the limit of their ability and to rush funds to the W. I. R. national office, 949 Broadway, room 512, New York City.

Strikers Suffering. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15.—The terrible destitution and suffering in the Illinois strike area is described in a letter received by the Chicago Local of the Workers International Relief from John Watson, chairman, and Bessie Tierney, secretary of the Eldorado Local of the W.I.R. They write:

"The people here have no clothing and no food. They are absolutely in destitute circumstances. We have done all we could, soliciting cars every day rain or shine, cold or hot. We have fought a good fight. Are you going to keep your faith with us?"

Banquet Sunday for Relief. CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 15.—Funds for the relief of the striking and victimized Illinois miners will be provided by a banquet that will be held here Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Chelsea Labor Lyceum, arranged by the Workers International Relief.

CLEVELAND TAG DAY FOR MINERS.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14.—The Workers International Relief will hold Tag Days for the Illinois mine strikers Saturday, Jan. 18 and Sunday, Jan. 19. Volunteers for the Tag Days should report at South Slavic Hall, 5607 St. Clair Ave., Freiheit Gesangs Verein, 13720 Kinsman Ave., and at 26 West Superior Ave., Room 306.

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# TRUCKERS AT PHILA. CO. MAKING GAS FOR WAR, STRIKE ON WAGE CUT

### Refuse to Obey A. F. L. Order to Co-operate With the Bosses

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By Mail).—The Lening Chemical Works of Brudisburg, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, engaged in the making of poison gasses, etc., for the coming war, declared a wage-cut and the drivers and helpers went on strike. The Terminal Warehouse Co. forced their truck-drivers to haul in place of the strikers, and these men struck too.

The A. F. of L. Teamsters and Truckers Union leaders advocated a policy of cooperation with the Lening Co., but the men refused to carry it out. The police, ever willing tools of the capitalist bosses,

ride on the trucks of the Terminal Warehouse Co., protecting the seals. The Terminal men, even though they were members of the seal A. F. of L. union were themselves working for \$28.00 a week, way below the union scale, and the leaders of the union refused to support the men in their struggle. The policy of the A. F. of L. is to lose the strike for the men. They need real leadership which can be found only in the T.U.U.L. and the Communist Party which fights against the bosses and their tools, the A. F. of L. fakers who betray the workers. PHILA. WORKER.

## A. F. L. Misleaders Fail to Halt Big Eberle Mill Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By Mail).—The Eberle, the biggest hosiery mill in Philadelphia declared a lock-out and hundreds of workers are out on strike. The tools and servants of the hosiery mill owners, the labor fakers who control the American Full Fashioned Hosiery Union, true to their sell-out policy, instructed the workers to co-operate with the bosses and tried to force the workers of the Eberle Hosiery Mill Co. and of Clearfield, to accept a 25 per cent wage cut.

The workers held a special meeting, and again the fakers tried to stop them from going out, but the workers voted to strike Monday, and the strike came off at 10 a. m., Monday. Instead of getting all the workers out of the mill, the labor fakers, at the request of the bosses, ordered the men to go to the hall. As soon as the members of the union had cleared the streets the tools of the bosses, the police, came and chased the workers who went out in sympathy, away from the mill. The labor fakers and the police are in close co-operation, as the A. F. of L. leaders advocate the election of the politicians who, with the bosses' slaves, the judges issue injunctions against the strikers and use the police to club hell out of the workers.

## Cut Wages of Triadelphia, W. Va. Miners

(By a Worker Correspondent)

TRIADELPHIA, W. Va. (By Mail).—On New Year's the mine out here was working, and as soon as the men got into the mine the company officials received an order to cut the wages from 51 cents to 40 cents a ton. But all the men got out of the mine and went home, on the next day they came back, and the men said that they weren't going to work for 40 cents a ton. For stone, if you have 4 feet they don't pay the tonnage.

The people are working here but they nearly starve. No. 2 mine is entirely shut down and only No. 1 and 3 are working. The company gives jobs only to those who buy from the company store, no one else is given work.

Down at Elm Grove Mine No. 1 a Negro worker had a big stone. After he cleaned the big stone the boss saw that it was a good place, he gave him a buddy to work with, and

## 50,000 to 60,000 Unemployed in Buffalo

(By a Worker Correspondent)

In Buffalo there are between fifty and sixty thousand unemployed workers at present. The relief given to each worker with four children, father and mother, making six in the family, is only \$8 per week and no rent money. Some unmarried males and females get nothing at all, while couples with only one or two children get \$3 and \$4 per week.

And you see their great slogans, "Five million dollars wanted for consumptive hospitals — give to charity and build a healthy nation." Although never trying to remedy the cause for diseases among the great mass of highly exploited workers.

When all that is needed is a shorter work day, enough wages, to buy the proper food, a clean place to live in, enough fresh air, unemployment insurance, old age pension and charity. Then they will not need "Five million dollars for consumptive hospitals," to put us and our children in, when the bosses have drained all of the energy out of our bodies.

The working class will get this only when they take over the means of production and distribution for

the Negro worker asked the boss how much he was going to get for working with the stone for about 4 days. The boss answered him that the company is not paying for any stone at all. And the worker got mad and took his pick and was out after the boss to give him a deserved beating, but the boss ran out and couldn't be caught. The worker asked him, why did you not give me a buddy when I had a big slate, but just when it is all cleaned out?

After they were going on the pass way, the boss started to quarrel with the Negro worker and the fellow worker challenged him to come outside, but the boss was afraid and kept his mouth shut, and when they came outside he ran away. This is the situation here in coal mines. Working a little more than nothing, and many working for actually nothing. —TRIADELPHIA MINER.

the whole of society, and not while it is in the hands of a few, who live in luxury, who do not see and do not care for our needs.—J. B.

## Young Communist League Has District Conference in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.—An enthusiastic district conference of the Young Communist League has been held here, with 22 delegates in addition to the members of the District Executive Committee and unit organizers.

The reports made at the conference show great progress in building a mass League in Ohio. Concrete programs of work were prepared at the conference.

The delegates were informed that during the month's recruiting campaign 68 new members have been obtained, including 19 young Negro workers from the Youngstown steel center.

Proposals for work were discussed critically by delegates, and the main district campaigns finally decided upon were building the League, fight against the criminal syndical-

# 500,000 IN N. Y. STATE IS TOTAL OF UNEMPLOYED

### Expose Lies of State Labor Commissioner

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1927-28-29 was well over 4,000,000. Unemployment in a severe form has been growing since August, 1929. The Department of Labor admits a decline of 6 per cent during November and December, and since 1929 there has been a drop of 10 to 12 per cent, which accounts for a growth in the army of jobless of between 400,000 to 500,000 in the State of New York alone!

Unemployment for R. I. Workers. Sprung out of the crisis, the vast railway mergers promise still more unemployment for the railway workers all over the country. This confirms the statements of the business statisticians who met in Washington recently and said that for the next ten years at least the dominant question before U. S. imperialism would be growing mass unemployment.

The misleaders of labor in the A. F. of L., who combine with Hoover and the bosses to worsen unemployment for the workers, admit that the rail mergers will throw hundreds of thousands of railway workers on the streets.

The faker A. O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists, said that at least 170,000 to 225,000 men would lose their jobs as a result of the rail mergers.

James O'Connell, president of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., and one of those who supports Hoover's semi-fascist business council in its attack on the standard of living of the American workers, admits that the number thrown on the streets will be nearer 500,000 within the next five years. None of these close friends of the chief imperialist, Hoover, can be accused of deliberately spreading wild figures to arouse the discontent of the workers.

For the entire country steel production averages 65 per cent of capacity, which for this time of the year is the lowest figure since 1924. In 1929 at this time average operations were at 83 per cent. What this means for the workers is shown by reports from Pittsburgh. The National Tube Co., leading plant in finished products, admits that only 40 per cent of its usual number of workers are employed. Edgar Thompson Works of the U. S. Steel Co. is on half time.

CHICAGO (By Mail).—Four million dollars' worth of contracts for public work in the metropolitan area netted George L. Chamberlain \$1,000,000 and another \$303,802 remains unaccounted for, government charges against him hold.

Under which Ohio League members are facing years of imprisonment, and preparations for the district school.

The conference sent greetings to the coming Plenum of the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League.

# 'Take Union to Miners' — Thompson to TUUL

(Continued from Page One) coal company called in the officials of the United Mine Workers of America, and agreed with them to give division of the work only to a limited point; that all machine men must be considered as mechanics and that no division of work would be granted them, but the men doing the hard laborious work, such as loading slate, among these men the work is divided. They are given six days straight, and at the end of it many are so completely exhausted that they are compelled to go to the hospital. They come back for their turn once out of 13 weeks. This means they get one-week work out of every 13 weeks.

In the Ducoyne area we have a different situation. We have a vein of coal of something like 7 to 8 feet thick lying approximately 30 feet beneath the surface. They have the work of shifting the earth—this job employed many workers. Now they have brought in a specially prepared steam shovel for this mine, which employs something like 14 men on a gang. These 14 men turn over as much of this earth separating the coal as it previously took 375 men to do.

Work in Smoke. If we go into the Rocky Mountain region of the coal industry, where I had the misfortune to be a little more than a year ago, the Union Pacific Coal Co., also the owners of the great Union Pacific Railroad, has a long string of mines. They, too, put the speed-up machinery in.

Working in groups of four, using three machines, the cutting machine, the duckbill loader, every eight hours these men take from the solid from 300 to 325 tons of coal to the flat car on the outside. The speed-up is so terrible and terrific that the moment that these men get the shock prepared, the matches touch to the fuse, the blast goes off, and within 10 minutes' time the men are back in the smoke, loading and going on with their work.

Stool Pigeons. In the Kentucky region we find that the men there in that terrible non-union state, are compelled to load out a whole cut, stretching across a 30-foot room, the cut being seven feet deep, the height of the vein runs from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 feet for \$2.65. The company stores are there, the miners are compelled to trade in the company stores; the company houses are there, the families of the workers are compelled to live in the company houses and the single miners are compelled to board in the company boarding houses. The company bulldogs—the company stool pigeons—are organized to survey the situation. In every group of 15 workers the company has a special stool pigeon who tries to deliberately provoke the other workers into criticizing the conditions that prevail. Just as soon as this is done the worker is sent to the top of the mine, given his grip by the bulldog and sent packing without the opportunity to say a word.

I am bringing this picture to you so that you will begin to understand why the coal miners are fighting most militantly. Want Organization. Go among the workers in the factories, mills, go out among the coal miners—they are ready and wanting

# CONN. JOBLESS DEMONSTRATE FOR DEMANDS

### Unemployed Grow in All Parts of U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

ing here looking for work on the Duke University construction job, in the American Tobacco Company, and Liggett and Myers. Many jobless Negro workers are among the unemployed army trooping in looking for work which does not exist.

Unemployment Grows in Germany. BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Severe unemployment in all industries is ravaging the German workers. More than 2,000,000 are now jobless, an increase of 600,000 over 1929. Capitalist newspapers admit that during January and February, the unemployed army will grow very much in excess of 2,000,000.

The Berlin municipal authorities have decided to stop work on thirty public buildings. This will greatly increase the number of unemployed. The capitalist press here terms this "an act of despair," and says Berlin will not be able to overcome the crisis without financial assistance from Prussia and the Reich.

Unemployed Mass Meet in Perth Amboy.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 15.—A mass meeting on the subject of "Unemployment, Its Cause and the Role of the Communist Party," has been arranged for Friday, January 17, 8 p. m., at the Workers Home, 303 Elm St. D. Flaini will be the main speaker. There is wide unemployment in Perth Amboy.

to be organized. You, who believe that you can declare a strike today in nine days and a weeks' time go home to sit down to play cards and not do any preparatory work, you are just kidding yourselves.

I want to bring to your attention some of our shortcomings. We have found that in the coal mining industry, while we know that it is easy to organize these men into the N. M. U., because it is the only organization that will appeal to the (they know that they have been betrayed by the Lewis, Fishwick Farrington leaders), they are not wanting to just listen to you and then walk home and go to bed. They are willing to sit up all hours helping to solve the program, but you must come out to organize them first and let me say to you your program must be to organize (applause).

You can do nothing whatever without organization. You must first organize and then you will be surprised to see what the organization will develop. You will find that out of this organization, there is just as good material working in the coal mines as what has been brought out on the platform. The young coal miner has proven one of the most militant fighters in this strike.

Write About Your Conditions For The Daily Worker. Become a Worker Correspondent.

## Red Professor of Law Analyzes Capitalist Laws

BERLIN (By Mail).—At this writing a conference of jurists is meeting in Berlin with representatives from a great many countries, for the purpose of determining the position of progressive lawyers towards present day legislation and to form an international association of jurists, with a regular journal, which will deal with all questions of the struggle against growing reaction in legislation and judicial affairs.

A great many of the jurists attacked the so-called "emergency" laws and practices against the working class. But great action centered on the speech of Professor Paschukanis, of the Moscow Law University, representing the jurists of the Soviet Union. Prof. Paschukanis made a thorough analysis of the term "Exceptional Legislation," in summary as follows:

A Red Professor on Capitalist Law. It would be of no use if we would go in our investigations of exceptional laws back to the gray times of Asiatic despotism or mediaeval monarchs. For in these states under such social relations practically all was "exceptional."

When we speak of "exceptional laws" we have in mind such states and societies, where formally an equal right for all citizens exists. History teaches us that each victorious class has reserved exceptional rights for itself in order to safeguard the achievements that the conquest of power has brought about.

The victorious bourgeoisie democracy, after the overthrow of feudalism, has issued exceptional laws against their old adversaries. At that time bourgeoisie democracy used the conquered state power in the interest of the majority of the

people, in the interest of progress against the reaction of a small group of feudal lords.

Today the situation is different. A small group of the privileged, who by their control of the economic resources are in the position to command the state, oppresses the broad masses of toilers by means of exceptional laws.

Emergency legislation has grown in extent as well as sharpness after the World War. The rights vested in the parliamentary constitutions of France, Germany, Austria, etc., have been seriously infringed by emergency legislation against the working class.

In the Soviet Union. In the Soviet Union we see the opposite tendency. There the big majority of the people is using the legislative power for the building up of socialism and in order to prevent reactionary forces obstructing this task.

A far-reaching system of election, of control of the apparatus of administration and the direct influence on administration by practically the whole working class and a large part of the peasantry is made use of for the advance of progress and the rebuilding of society on a socialist basis.

There is no other country in the world where the broad masses of the people have such a vital and extensive part in the legislation and administration of the country and such a wide control over jurisdiction. Even in England the use of emergency legislation against the working class has found a far wider application after the war.

The duty of the international juridical conference must be to fight this system of exceptional legislation against the working class in all countries.

## Battle Rages in Czech Parliament

PRAGUE (By Inprecorr Mail Service).—In today's session of the Senate there were sharp collisions. At the proposal of the social democratic president four Communist senators were excluded from several sessions. The Communist senator Mikulisek was attacked by social democrats and flung out of the hall.

In parliament the new government was received with a stormy demonstration by the Communist

members. The workers in the public gallery sang the "Internationale," whereupon the gallery was cleared by the police with great brutality.

The Communist members sang revolutionary songs whilst the police were at work and 22 Communist members were excluded for 10 days from the parliamentary sessions. These Communist members were then ejected with violence from the hall and the Communist Deputy Stixka was slightly wounded by the police.

## Tax-Payers' Strike Starts in India

Indian reports state that a tax payers' strike is begun and is rapidly developing in the Punjab, and a part of the independence movement. The movement started at Multan. Apparently, the bourgeois National Congress had nothing to do with starting it, but some elements of the National Congress are trying

to get it under their control and are arranging a huge demonstration. Reports that the Hindus and Moslems are united are most significant, since the British have always strived to keep them divided. This time, they are jointly refusing to pay the water tax, over which the fight is beginning.

## Austrian Factory Working Women Meet

VIENNA, Dec. 15 (By Inprecorr Mail Service).—Today the first conference of working women opened here. There were twenty-eight delegates from the factories (eighteen Communists, three social democrats and seven non-party working women), three delegates representing organizations and twenty-four guests.

physical struggle against fascism and should take their place in the ranks of the workers defense corps. The resolutions which were all unanimously adopted demanded, inter alia, equal pay for equal work, the abolition of the capitalist rationalization, a pause of ten minutes at the moving band, the prohibition of all night work and children's labor, the reduction of the cost of living, the abolition of the fascist constitutional law, against imperialist war,

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# PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

## Bolshevizing the Party in Chicago.

(Negro Work and the Recruiting Campaign).

IN the "good old days" of the "civil war" within our Party, Negro work and the Negro problem was used as a football for factional struggle. In the Chicago District there was no Negro Department functioning. Only one comrade who had no experience nor sufficient Communist understanding was doing what he thought was best. As a result we had meetings in churches opened and closed with prayers by preachers and singing of hymns. When protests were raised against this and a demand was made that an article by Lenin on Religion and the Party shall be published for the enlightenment of the Comrades, Mr. Kruse, then District Organizer objected to this. A resolution was passed putting all the blame on the one comrade, without mentioning the District Negro Committee that did not function and who was actually responsible.

### A House to House Drive.

At the present time, with factionalism destroyed, the work of the Party in general, and Negro work in particular, is making headway. During the recruiting campaign Section 5 decided to obtain at least 15 new Negro members. The Negro Department of the section was reorganized and ordered to arrange a mass meeting in Negro territory.

The Negro Department of Section 4 which is on the border line with Section 5, was invited to co-operate, as well as the YCL. Appeals were made at section membership meetings for volunteers to distribute circulars and sell "The Liberator" in Negro territory. The comrades understood the significance of this distribution and 35 volunteered. The YCL also promised to send help. On New Years day, when the distribution was to take place, it was raining all day, and yet, 31 out of the 35 showed up and went out to bring our message to the Negro workers. They went from house to house speaking to people, selling literature, distributing the circulars. Almost in every house they were welcome.

Many good contacts were made and some joined the Party, giving their names and addresses. The Young Communist League did not furnish even one member for this distribution. One member of the YCL, who happened to step into the district office, was coaxed into going out with one Party member.

### Organizational Shortcomings.

The meeting was advertised for eight o'clock. By 7:30 the hall began to fill up with white and Negro workers. At eight the hall was packed and every available chair in the building was brought into this hall. The speakers were not there. At 8:15 an emergency call

for speakers was sent to the district office, but still the speakers did not show up till 8:30. Only three out of the four speakers came. The YCL speaker left town without making any arrangements for another speaker to take his place. Near the end of the meeting the Pioneers and the YCL requested the chairman to allow them to put up speakers. The chairman refused their request as the meeting was running strictly according to schedule. In the future if the speakers will come late or will not show up at all, charges will be preferred against them. We want no leaders who are at the tail end of the movement.

After the appeal to join the Party was made, twenty Negro workers joined the Party, and three joined the YCL, the League that failed to participate in the distribution and failed to put up a speaker in time. The pamphlet "Why Every Worker Should Join the Communist Party" and other literature was sold at the meeting. This meeting proves what can be done by united and organized action, in spite of the short comings pointed out above.

Another short coming should be mentioned. None of the speakers stressed the local problems. They are either not acquainted with them or failed to stress them sufficiently.

### Keep New Members.

The big problem facing the Party now is how to keep these new members. Ways and means must be found to absorb these new elements, to assimilate them in our Party. In the past our Party was more or less of an "open corridor" where people would come in and pass out. This must not happen in the future. The Negro Department especially should devote all the energy to develop the Negro workers joining the Party and to help them become the leaders of the Negro masses.

But as it is, with the running of such successful meetings in Negro territory, with the recruiting of Negro masses into our ranks, we may safely say, that our Party is at last on the road to Bolshevization.

### NEGRO WORK DIRECTOR SECTION 5, CHICAGO.

## Detroit Challenges the Party

The Detroit District Committee has made the following challenge: "that the Detroit District challenge every district in the Party that will secure more Negro workers to the Party than any other district."

The challenge must be taken up by every other district and Detroit must not be allowed to think that they are the only district which can recruit Negro workers. While Detroit is leading the country with 83 Negro recruits other districts are close behind, Chicago (58), Philadelphia (57), New York (43) and Cleveland (20).

Every district must answer Detroit.

# KILL THE MINERS, SAVE THE COAL

By Fred Ellis



The boss of the Carl Melton Mine, Henderson, Ky., with the consent and approval of the United Mine Workers of America and of the Federal Mine Inspector sealed a burning mine to save the coal and condemned to death two miners caught below. The men rang the alarm bell to show they were alive a short time before the entrance was sealed.

# LENINIST CONCEPTION OF ROLE OF COMMUNIST PARTY

NOTE: The excerpts printed below are taken from the famous Lenin's brochure "What is to be done?" which is included in Volume IV of the Collected Works of V. I. Lenin, just published by the International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York. This volume, published in two parts, includes all the writings of Lenin between 1900 and 1902, and covers the formative period of the Russian Bolshevik Party.

## Trade Union Politics and Social-Democratic Politics.

### Political Agitation and Its Restriction By the Economists.

Recently, the overwhelming majority of Russian Social-Democrats were almost wholly engaged in this work of exposing factory conditions. It is sufficient to refer to the columns of "Rabochaya Mysl" to judge to what an extent they were engaged in it. So much so indeed, that they lost sight of the fact that this, taken by itself, was not substantially Social-Democratic work, but merely trade union work. As a matter of fact, those exposures merely dealt with the relations between the workers in a given trade, with their immediate employers, and all that it achieved was that the vendors of labor power learned to sell their "commodity" on better terms, and to fight the purchasers of labor power over a purely commercial deal. Those exposures might have served (if properly utilized by revolutionaries) as a beginning and a constituent part of Social-Democratic activity, but they might also (and with subservience to spontaneity inevitably had to) have led to a "pure and simple" trade union struggle and to a non-Social-Democratic labor movement. Social-Democrats lead the struggle of the working class not only for better terms for the sale of labor power, but also for the abolition of the social system which compels the propertyless class to sell itself to the rich. Social-Democracy represents the working class, not in its relation to a given group of employers, but in its relation to all classes in modern society, to the state as an organized political force. Hence, it not only follows that Social-Democrats must not confine themselves entirely to the economic struggle; they must not even allow the organization of economic exposures to become the predominant part of their activities. We must actively take up the political education of the working class, and the development of its political consciousness. Now, after "Zarya" and "Iskra" have made the first attack upon Eco-

nomism "all are agreed" with this (although some agree only nominally, as we shall soon prove).

The question now arises: What does political education mean? Is it sufficient to confine oneself to the propaganda of workingclass hostility to autocracy? Of course not. It is not enough to explain to the workers that they are politically oppressed (any more than it was to explain to them that their interests were antagonistic to the interests of the employers). Advantage must be taken of every concrete example of this oppression for the purpose of agitation (in the same way as we began to use concrete examples of economic oppression for the purpose of agitation). And inasmuch as political oppression affects all sorts of classes in society, inasmuch as it manifests itself in various spheres of life and activity, in industrial life, civic life, in personal and family life, in religious life, scientific life, etc., etc., it is not evident that we shall not be fulfilling our task of developing the political consciousness of the workers if we do not undertake the organization of the political exposure of autocracy in all its aspects? In order to agitate over concrete examples of oppression, these examples must be exposed (in the same way as it was necessary to expose factory evils in order to carry on economic agitation).

This opportunist theory of stages has now been rejected by the League, which makes a concession to us by declaring: "There is no need whatever to conduct political agitation right from the beginning, exclusively on an economic basis." (Two Congresses, p. 11.) This very repudiation of part of its former errors by the League will enable the future historian of Russian Social-Democracy to discern the depths to which our economists have degraded Socialism better than any number of lengthy arguments! But the League must be very naive indeed to imagine that the abandonment of one form of restricting politics will induce us to agree to another form of restriction! Would it not be more logical to say that the economic struggle should be conducted on the widest possible basis, that it should be utilized for political agitation, but that "there is no need whatever" to regard the economic struggle as the most widely applicable means of drawing the masses into active political struggle?

(To Be Continued)

## The Red Flag Waves!

By SARAH VICTOR.

his career as a staunch defender of organized labor. During the recent industrial trouble in Gaston and Mecklenburg counties, Mr. Jimison was chief counsel for the striking textile operatives and other defendants. . . .

What the Charlotte "Observer" is doing for Jimison is very plain. They are "building him up" on the basis of his former connections with the labor movement—connections which he made, not out of principle, but for what he could get out of them. The Charlotte "Observer" would like to see Jimison "cash in" on his former work in the labor movement. Mr. Jimison may be an aid in breaking the workers away from their militant leadership and bringing them over to the A. F. of L. And best of all he may turn the new political force in the South, the rising working class, into the "harmless" channels of capitalist class politics.

The workers of North Carolina and the South must understand what it means when the political flies like Jimison and his kind start to buzz around the working class. It means that the working class in the South and especially in North Carolina is a force to be reckoned with, is a force to be feared.

The workers of North Carolina will see more political events like the entrance of Jimison into the democratic primaries. The deep-going struggle in the democratic party, the fight between the Simmons and anti-Simmons forces, may yet lead to a split. A fake "progressive" group may be built up with the aid of the Jimisons, the Chapel Hill crowd of professors and, possibly, some of the Raleigh A. F. of L. leaders. There is even the possibility that the old yellow party of workingclass betrayal, the socialist party, may be revived. (In Winston-Salem there are still a number of old "socialists" who a few years ago ran a municipal ticket there.)

### Must Build Communist Party.

The workers must learn to understand these things. All the fights taking place in the big political parties of the bosses are fights between the middle class and the great bankers and manufacturers. The workers have nothing to gain from any capitalist party or "new" group. These new groups and so-called "progressives" are worse than the old ones, because they will carry on the same dirty work for the bosses that the old ones have, with the mask of "friendship to labor" on. All these "new" groups and faked politicians will play up to the workers. As the workingclass movement grows in strength these politicians will become more numerous. As we started out by saying—"one can always tell whether a movement has influence or not by the number of boss politicians that try to attach themselves to the coat-tails of the working class." The attempts of these boss politicians—Jimison in North Carolina, Crothran (another would-be peanut politician, already exposed in the columns of the Daily Worker) in South Carolina to mislead the working class will fall flat. The workers will recognize them as only flies buzzing around the political molasses barrel.

Today Jimison, Tomorrow it may be a southern "socialist" Norman Thomas. The southern workers will learn to see through his pink, too, will learn to recognize the socialist party, along with the American Federation of Labor, as the worst traitors that the fighting working class has.

The workers must understand that their only party is the Communist Party, the party which leads on the picket lines as in the other struggles. This means that the Communist Party must carry on a strong campaign in these elections, must come out openly as the party of the oppressed Negro and white workers and poor farmers. The Party must have a special program, beside our general program, suitable to the local needs and demands of the workers. This will mark a great step forward for the southern working class. It will be a historic step in the political ripening of the southern workers.

# Abolish Unnecessary Delay in Accepting New Members

By J. W.

"Dear Comrades: Communist Party:

"I filled out an application for membership, handed to me by N. S., a member of the Communist Party, Section 6, New York District. She sent it to you about three weeks ago.

"Among other information I would like to know why does it take so long for the Party to communicate with the new members?"

"Comradely yours, (signed) G. K."

THE above letter from a worker, anxious to join our Party, gives a correct criticism of the Party. Too often we are content with recruiting "application cards" and not new active members. The present system where workers applying for membership in the Party must wait four to six weeks before being called to the nucleus for acceptance—and sometimes worse, never being accepted by the nucleus at all—must be eliminated.

Many workers will become discouraged waiting for their applications to go through the red tape of our various executives. A worker who signs an application card must be given the most detailed attention and consideration, so that we keep him or her, and develop them into revolutionary fighters of the Communist Party.

No worker applying for membership in the Party should need wait more than one week or ten days before being called to a nucleus for acceptance and prior to that time a letter, greeting the action of this worker should have been sent him.

We must orientate more toward the Party nucleus accepting new members and then referring them for final judgment to the Section Committee (or a membership committee of the Section Committee) rather than the present practice of new members being accepted by one comrade in the District Office. The initiative and responsibility of the nucleus must be developed in this respect as in all others.

If application cards are handed into the District Office, they should be given over to the proper nuclei to call the new member, for examination and acceptance.

Another tendency which has arisen during the present Recruiting Drive, is that workers must undergo a period of probation in our Party. This is wrong. However, it is correct that greater care should be given in examining

new members. However, workers after examination and acceptance by the nucleus must be immediately brought into the Party. The Section Committee must, of course, pass final judgment on the applicant, but he must not wait weeks for this O.K. While all applications go through the District Committee as a matter of organizational routine, acceptance by the nucleus and Section is sufficient to bring a member into the Party, unless there is a dispute or in some exceptional cases. In the case of non-proletarian elements, probation periods may be imposed.

## The Development and Training of District Proletarian Leaderships.

By SAM DON.

SINCE the foundation of the Communist International, our international leadership has repeatedly instructed all the sections of the Communist International to train and develop a proletarian leadership for its various sections. And this was especially true of our Communist Party.

In this third period of wars and revolutions, the problem of proletarian leadership is a problem of the greatest political importance. And since the Sixth World Congress, when confronted with many sections of the old Party leadership, not completely free from their social democratic past, the Communist International has become very insistent in the matter of drawing young proletarian elements into the very leadership of the Parties (Czechoslovakia, France, etc.). In view of the bad heritage of our Party, young new proletarian elements must be drawn into active leadership of the Party. In connection with our recent factional crisis, the C. I. demanded it of our Party, as one of the most important political problems confronting the Party. This should not be forgotten.

Every district in the Party faces critically the problem of forces, the problem of establishing a district leadership. The Central Committee follows correctly the policy of sending in leading comrades from the center and shifting forces into the districts. However, it seems to me that a wrong tendency has developed in a number of districts, and that is to depend too much on the center in developing a district leadership. The solution of the problem does not lie in importing fully a district leadership, but in the development of a local leadership.

### Workers Have Class Instinct.

There is plenty of good local proletarian material "going to waste," and one of the reasons why there is lack of initiative and courage in drawing new elements is the hangover of the Lovestone regime of bringing in intellectuals, or proletarians brought in as a mere gesture. In connection with this, it is worth while recalling Lenin's statement on this problem: "It is asserted that the leaders of the splits were usually intellectuals. This assertion is important, but it does not solve the problem. I am of the opinion that one must penetrate more deeply into this matter. The workers have a class instinct and with a small amount of political training will pretty quick become consistent socialists. I am very much in favor that on our committee to every two intellectuals there should be eight workers." This was said in 1905. They are truly

# Politics in North Carolina

By SI GERSON.

IT is already an age-old truth in the American labor movement that one can always tell whether a movement has influence or not by the number of boss politicians that try to attach themselves to the coat-tails of the working class. That truth has been a main proven in the state of North Carolina.

The Communist Party has pointed out time and again that in the South new regiments of the working class are being born, and that they are being welded thru struggle into "the iron battalions of the working class." Further, the Communist Party has pointed out, the birth of a new contingent of the working class comes because of the fact that the South is rapidly being changed from a vast farm

golden words and especially applicable to our situation. It must be remembered that there was a certain historical base and test for the intellectual elements in the old Czarist Russia.—yet this clear and strong statement of Lenin. How much more true is it of our situation!

One of the essential points to be remembered in the drawing of young proletarian elements into district leadership is that this must not be done in the old Lovestone style of merely giving appointments or merely adding comrades to the leading committees. The leading more experienced comrades and the executives must display an attitude of patience, and at the same time involve them in all phases of Party work. The new proletarian elements must be given not only organizational tasks but also political ones.

### Delays Impermissible.

The experience, capabilities, length of membership in the Party, must of course be taken into consideration, but this correct consideration must not become an excuse for delaying or showing lack of enthusiasm in developing a local district proletarian leadership. The entire process of drawing in and developing the new proletarian elements must be carried on with the outlook that they should become the District leadership.

Nor must we show hesitation to involve into immediate active Party work workers who have joined the Party as a result of our participation in the struggles of their respective industry, and who in the days of the struggle have been tested and have proven themselves revolutionary workers with an instinctive healthy Party outlook.

### A Political Task.

The young proletarian comrades must be trained to become politically minded, to develop appreciation and interest for the theoretical, political problems of the Party. Through political training they will develop political initiative and executive ability. The entire process must be coupled with systematic political training.

A mechanical approach to this problem will only be an excuse and substitute. The development of proletarian functionaries and leadership must be considered as a political task, and especially linked up with the tasks confronting the Party in connection with the third period.

More consideration to this problem must be given. Nor should it be confined to functionaries meetings (with C.E.C. representatives) should be held for a discussion of this important problem. Nor should it be confined to functionaries meetings. It must reach the units and every Party member. The entire Party must be aroused to this.

country, ruled by rich plantation owners, to a country of factories, mills, mines, power stations, etc. This has had not only the effect of creating tens of thousands of factory workers but has also had an effect on the middle and capitalist classes of the South.

The bosses, big and little, and their hangers-on, the writers, preachers, teachers, are somewhat split up. Shall they line up with the big bankers of the North? Or with the small southern factory owners? What is to be done with the workers? How shall we treat them? Shall we use the iron hand—the National Guard, the electric chair, and the lynch rope—or shall we use the iron fist in the velvet glove? Can we get away with sweet promises to the workers? Shall we use the American Federation of Labor to do our dirty work? High tariff or low tariff?

There are the big questions in the minds of the big bosses and the small bosses. These are the questions in the minds of the boss politicians—Gardner, Brogden, Jimison, Carpenter, Simmons, all of them. These are all class questions. The bosses and their politicians are asking themselves these questions more than ever now because they see that the workers of North Carolina are beginning to come out as a clear, distinct political force under the leadership of the Communist Party, the revolutionary party of the workers and poor farmers, Negro and white.

### Enter Mr. Judas Jimison!

There is a split in the ranks of the politicians. Some of them lean to the policy of the great Northern bankers—open force against the workers. Others towards the "iron fist in the velvet glove" policy with the workers. Still others try to base themselves on the workers—to use the workers as ladders to political success.

First among these fakers is none other than the cheap lawyer-actor, T. P. Jimison, whose very name is a stench in the nostrils of militant workers. This rascal, after getting a name for himself thru being a member of the legal defense staff of the Gastonia defendants (Beal, Miller, etc.), finally betrayed these workers and went over bag and baggage to the side of the Manville-Jencks and the capitalist class—where he always belonged.

He also tried to do his little best to see that these fighting leaders were kept in jail by attaching money that did not belong to him. And now this fraud throws his hat in the ring for Congressman! He will publish his "platform" in a few days. That will be a "liberal" one, a la La Follette, (whom Jimison supported in 1924), is a foregone conclusion. Jimison will make promises to the workers, will try to act more "progressive" than all the other candidates, but will run on the democratic party ticket. "I'm a Jeffersonian democrat," Jimison says. He will try to fool the workers with this slogan.

No workers of North Carolina should be fooled by such as Tom Jimison. No worker should get the idea that Jimison is better than Bulwinkle, who was an open agent of Manville-Jencks and the mill barons all the time. Every worker must understand that Jimison is a tool of the capitalists, that they use him because he is not a shop-worn as, for instance, Bulwinkle. And that is why the Charlotte Observer writes of him, in making the announcement that he will enter the democratic primaries (Dec. 31, 1929): "The former Methodist minister (T. P. Jimison . . . has been known throughout

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