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# LENIN MEMORIAL TONIGHT

## At Lenin Memorial Meeting-- Join the Party of Lenin!

Tonight will be held the giant Lenin memorial demonstration at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Twenty thousand workers—the best blood of our class of all nationalities and all races, black and white—will join in this demonstration to dedicate themselves again to the world-wide struggle of our class for freedom—the struggle of which Lenin's name is the summary and symbol.

Throughout the vast audience at Madison Square Garden tonight will be many thousands of workers who have learned to know the Communist Party through the struggles on the picket line but who are not members of it. Many will have fought shoulder to shoulder with our Party in the Needle Trades struggles, in the Shoe Workers' strike, or in the Food Workers' struggles, or those of the Textile Workers. Many already are deeply acquainted with the valiant Party of Lenin which has shown itself to be the backbone of the new revolutionary unions—the Party which stubbornly fights for our class in every struggle, however small or large.

But the class struggle is not a fight of one day nor is it a single campaign of the picket line. The class war is one which involves the whole of the human race with ever growing intensity and which will and must continue until the last victory is won by the working class. For this struggle and this victory the working class must build its organ of leadership, its organ of revolutionary discipline, its body of shock troops of the class struggle which will carry the fight through to the revolutionary triumph of our class. This organization of leadership has already shown itself as the Communist Party of the United States, section of the Communist International.

To all class conscious workers, we appeal to take the Lenin Memorial Demonstration as the occasion to join the Party of Lenin!

Join the Communist Party of the U. S. A!  
Workers of New York! The Daily Worker, Central Organ of the Communist Party, is the chief fighting instrument of our Communist Party. You must build the Daily Worker as your instrument of struggle and victory. Read the Daily Worker every day! Spread it among your fellow-workers in the shop! The Daily Worker every day is the voice of leadership of our struggles!

## Behind the Royal Spoofing the War Plans Proceed

The imperialist war-makers' representatives at London are holding exhibition sessions for the public with such vaudeville attractions as the king of England in a recitation of a speech written for him by Ramsay MacDonald under the dictation of British finance-capitalists.

Between the public show sessions are held secret sessions at which the real business will be done. The public meetings are "disarmament" sessions. The secret meetings are armament meetings at which all of the rival imperialist powers maneuver, threaten and bribe in the hope of securing the best possible relative naval armament for themselves and the best possible military alliances for the coming second world imperialist war.

Behind the spoofing by "His Majesty" about the "high mission" and "the interests of peace which we are seeking to build up" is the reality, only faintly veiled. Hoover felt himself compelled to give a threatening hint of the reality on the eve of the opening of the London Conference. Through Representative French in Congress, Hoover expressed this reality in the form of a warning that the United States government will begin the expenditure of \$2,000,000,000 on a colossal navy immediately after the London Conference if the Wall Street representatives are not permitted to dictate the terms of the conference.

Stimson is in London under orders from Wall Street via Washington to secure the hegemony of the world market for American imperialism. The most disadvantageous position in which he can succeed in placing the British, is the task of Stimson.

But this is not all. The British king spoke of welcoming of the delegates of "the five principal naval powers." There are certain very significant uninvited powers. The report that two warships of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics sailed through the Dardanelles into the Black Sea just prior to the conference is probably true. Much anger and dismay is expressed by the capitalist press over the fact that the Turkish government did not undertake to prevent the entry of these two ships into the Black Sea, the claim being that Turkey was obliged to prevent any such movement by the so-called internationalization arrangement concerning the Dardanelles.

The fact is that the secret conferences at London will be stormy sessions, fight and squabbling over the relative naval strength of the big imperialist powers not only on the Atlantic and Pacific, but also in the Mediterranean Sea, the Black Sea, etc. In regard to the Mediterranean, France and Italy have an open issue, each being a Mediterranean power and each at daggers' points with the other. Great Britain's interest is deeply involved in the Mediterranean by the Suez Canal, and the United States is interested in helping Mussolini's plan, which would increase the amount of war tonnage in the Mediterranean and thus keep a large part of the British navy tied up on the Mediterranean, thereby reducing the number of British ships remaining for use in the Atlantic and Pacific, etc.

But the concern in regard to the Black Sea is necessarily most directly connected with the one point in which all of the great imperialist powers can agree—the united front of all imperialist powers against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. This is expressed clearly in their hope to be able to strike at Soviet Russia through the Black Sea. The Soviet Union, in the tremendous accomplishments of the present industrial construction—which is unprecedented in all of history—has had very little possibility of strengthening its naval equipment for the repelling of the coming general capitalist offensive against the Workers' Republic. The two ships just sent to the Black Sea are of an antiquated type which do not compare in strength to the types of warships now being built. They are confined in their value to defense. Turkey very logically sees itself as an object of imperialist attack and a victim of the present intrigues at London, and it would have been extremely unwise for Turkey to have made objections to the strengthening of Soviet Russia's defense in the Black Sea at the moment of the London conference.

The London Conference must be headed by the working class of the entire world as a warning of the impending war. Out of the second imperialist world war must come not one but many successful revolutions and colonial revolts and the establishment of several new Soviet Republics on the ruins of the predatory imperialist governments whose representatives are now sitting in London, conspiring for the world holocaust. The working class must exert every ounce of its energy in the struggle against the impending imperialist war.

The building and strengthening of the revolutionary trade unions throughout all countries and the concerted resistance to the capitalist offensive must be pushed. The organization and stimulation of colonial resistance must be systematically aided by workers in each capitalist country. The workers everywhere must systematically be trained to understand their duty in the coming war to defend the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics with the last drop of their blood and to defeat their own imperialist ruling classes.

Join the Communist Party!

## KATOVIS, NEAR DEATH, WORRIED BY POLICE QUIZ

### Mass Meeting Friday to Protest Brutality

**BULLETIN.**  
The police department has finger-printed Katovis as he lies in the hospital near death.

Steve Katovis, near death in the Lincoln Hospital, his spine shattered by a bullet fired by a Tammany cop, last Thursday, has begged his comrades to force the removal of a policeman from his bedside, who guards him day and night.

Katovis, a building maintenance worker, and a Communist Party member, was attending a meeting called by the Trade Union Unity League to rally the workers of the neighborhood to show solidarity with the Food Clerks Union of the Amalgamated Food Workers, which has a strike in Miller's Market, 161st St. and Union Ave., Bronx.

The meeting was held across the street from the market. Patrolman Harry Kirtz and a detective attacked the meeting with gun and club. The workers resisted, but did not succeed in smothering the gunfire until Katovis had fallen. A socialist candidate for alderman, Charles Solomon, attorney for the United Hebrew Trades, which furnishes the scabs for Miller's Market, got the injunction which gave the policeman his excuse for shooting down workers.

"I have much to tell you," Katovis whispered to several friends who were allowed three minutes to see him, yesterday, "but I haven't got the strength to do it."

The International Labor Defense, which is demanding that the policeman be removed, and that they be allowed to take Katovis to a private hospital, believes that Katovis is being tortured with questions by the

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## NEWS FLASHES

**RUBIO LIKES HOOVER; DON'T LIKE MEXICAN COMMUNISTS.**  
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—The servility of president elect, Ortiz Rubio, to U. S. imperialism was never more obvious than today when he fulsomely praised Hoover in a press interview. Rubio further said his invitation to Mexicans in the U. S. to return home, did "not apply" to Communists.

**COMMEMORATE LENIN'S DEATH.**  
MOSCOW, Jan. 21.—The masses of the whole Soviet Union will halt tomorrow in the drive forward for the Five Year Plan, to commemorate the death of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. The new mausoleum in the Red Square is yet unfinished and Lenin's body lies within the Kremlin.

**DEMONSTRATION IN BRAZIL FOR MEXICAN WORKERS.**  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21.—Shouting "down with the white terror in Mexico!" "Down with the Mexican bourgeois government, sold to Yankee imperialism!" and other slogans, a crowd of workers, led by Communists of Brazil, today besieged the Mexican Embassy here, stoned the building, smashing the windows and injured the embassy's chauffeur when he tried to drive them off with a show of arms.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.**  
Section and Unit Functionaries must report for instructions and duty in the Madison Square Garden by 5 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 22nd.—Org. Department, Dist. 2.

**SECRETARY AND FOG DESCENDS ON NAVAL CONFERENCE AT LONDON**

**HOOPER IS ANNOYED AT DISCLOSURE THAT WHAT HE SAYS DIFFERS FROM WHAT HE DOES**

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Delayed by a fog which, fitting to the speeches made by MacDonald and the other heads of the delegations, fell over London, naval conference and all, the formal opening of the conference finally occurred, only to adjourn until Thursday, to allow for secret "conversations."

Directly after the formal meeting, Tardieu of France and Grandi of Italy, "met privately" at a luncheon in a hotel to try to adjust the demand of Italy for "parity" (and colonies) with France.

Later, the British and American

delegation heads, including Stimson and Morrow, MacDonald and Snowden, met Tardieu and Grandi of France at a "dinner" in the home of Stimson's friend, Keith Merrill. This was supposed to work out some way to meet the French demand that the conference be only "preliminary" to the League of Nations. Since Snowden's protest at Geneva only a few days ago that nothing took the place of the League, America may have a hard time to keep up

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## Workers Fight War Danger in South America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—While the race-for-arms conference goes on amidst a bombard of pacifist phrases, sharpening antagonisms in Latin America between British and U. S. imperialism are developing to a war stage in the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Chaco territory.

The Paraguayan government at Asuncion, which is backed by British imperialism, instructed its representative here to inform the State Department at once that Bolivia, which has the support of Wall Street, has ordered an attack upon the Paraguayan frontier positions on the central Chaco tomorrow.

Obviously, with the "information" given Washington by Paraguay of the expected attack, goes the inference that Paraguay will mobilize troops to repel such attack—or make one. The futility of trying to figure out which country is the "aggressor" and which is merely "defending," was taken up in a recent conference

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## NEEDLE WORKERS MARCH TO GARDEN

### Union to Attend Lenin Memorial; Many Strike

The Joint Board of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union calls on all needle trades workers to gather at the office of the union tomorrow and to march together to the Lenin Memorial meeting as a show of solidarity and as a demonstration for the coming struggles.

The organization campaign of the industrial union is developing. A number of additional shops have been declared on strike, and some have obtained. The Joint Board is going through with the campaign. Shop delegates are now being elected to the council of the N.T.W.I.U. There are daily many shop meetings in the office of the union. It is expected that by the end of the month elections will be over and the new council will be installed.

Hyman Reports on U. S. S. R.  
They are also arranging a big demonstration for the reception of Louis Hyman this coming Sunday at the New Star Casino. At this meeting Hyman will give a report on the Soviet Union, which he visited as a member of the workers' delegation this year, and will also connect up the situation in the Soviet Union with "our own struggles."

The active needle trades workers are called upon to report at the office of the union this morning to help picket those shops called on strike by the industrial union.

**IMPERIALISTS SEIZE ARMS.**  
ORAN, Algeria, Jan. 21.—Presumably intended for Moroccan independence fighters against French imperialism, huge stocks of arms were seized today on the Morocco-Algeria frontier by police, who arrested many supposed smugglers.

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**PEABODY RAISES MILITIA FUNDS**

**Big Strikes Soon in Hard, Soft Coal**

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—Styvesant Peabody of the Peabody Coal Co., the largest coal company in Illinois, the one that bribed Frank Farrington for \$25,000 a year while he was president of District 12 of the United Mine Workers, is leading a drive to raise money for a larger and more deadly equipped national guard.

The National Guard is used against the National Miners' Union strike. Peabody proceeds by dividing the whole group of business men in Illinois into sections, and fixing a quota for each. B. E. Sunny, a telephone magnate, and Sam Insull, electric power baron, are on the commission to raise the money.

**Today in History of the Workers**

January 22.—1905: Bloody Sunday in St. Petersburg; 500 killed, 3,000 wounded by troops in demonstration before czar's Winter Palace.—1923: Street car strike in Mexico City.—1922: First congress of revolutionary and Communist organizations of far east opened in Moscow.—1921: Ludwig C. A. K. Martins, Soviet Russian envoy to United States, deported.—1920: 29 Communist Party members indicted in Chicago on criminal syndicalism charges.—1919: 40,000 miners' clothing workers in New York won 44-hour week after 10 weeks' strike.

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## HOOVER ISSUES LIES ON MASS UNEMPLOYMENT

### Facts Show Growing Army of Jobless

Hoover announces that "employment is becoming better." This recalls the statement of the imperialist chief in his message to Congress that "conditions were fundamentally sound," while more than 1,000,000 workers were being thrown on the streets as a result of the sharpening crisis.

A statement issued from the White House, in line with the lying "prosperity" campaign maintained by Hoover, and his business council, since the beginning of the severe crisis, says that "data kept by the department of commerce from the time of the stock market crash, until December 25, showed a constant decline in employment," but that since Christmas the trend has been upward, "and although no exact figures are available on the employment situation, jobs were said to be much more plentiful than at any time since the market disturbance."

This is a lie out of the whole cloth. It is an attempt to hide the smashing fact announced by the Department of Labor that in December alone more than 276,000 workers were thrown on the streets, unemployed.

Several weeks ago members of the Economic Association and the American Statistical Association meeting in Washington agreed that "unemployment during the next ten years will be the greatest problem in the United States."

Robert B. Warren of New York said: "Unemployment, now the nightmare of five out of every ten Europeans, has never been a problem for a sufficiently long period in the United States to influence our political thought, but it is doubtful if this blissful state will continue."

Ford Fires 8,000 More.  
Just several days ago 8,000 more auto workers were fired by Ford. The Hoover, Lamont, Green statement that unemployment is "improving" is based on baseless reports.

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**AWKWARD EVIDENCE FOR IMPERIALISTS.**

APIA, British Samoa, Jan. 20 (Delayed by censorship).—Under conditions of martial law ordered by New Zealand "maggiate" power over Samoa, and with all civil affairs paralyzed, an inquest into the shooting of Dec. 28 when eight Samoans, among them Chief Tamasese, were killed, was going on. Two witnesses testified Tamasese was standing with his hands over his head urging calmness, when shot down by New Zealand police with rifles.

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## Today Is 25th Anniversary of Bloody Sunday

Not January 22, but "bloody Sunday" is what every class conscious worker calls this day. For twenty-five years ago, on January 22, 1905, the first Russian Revolution was initiated over the dead bodies of a thousand workers. A vast movement agitated the Russian masses; the yoke of czarism lay heavy across their backs. Strikes and demands for a constitution swept across the empire.

On January 22, thousands of workers in St. Petersburg, led by the priest Gapon, marched from every section of the city towards the Winter Palace of the czar in order to transmit a petition for democratic rights. The workers carried banners of sacred images, and Gapon had written to the czar begging him to appear before the people, with the assurance of complete safety.

Instead of the czar, the masses met the savage attack of the czar's soldiers. Uhlans and Cossacks

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## BYERS IN BEDFORD JAIL UNDAUNTED

### 3 New Organization Centers in South

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 21.—While New Bedford workers prepare for mass resistance to police attacks on their mill-gate meetings, four arrested at the battles around the mill gates last week come to trial tomorrow. They are Martin Russak, National Textile Workers Union district organizer; Fred Beal, Gastonia defendant on bonds while a convict resulting in a twenty-year sentence is being appealed; Peter Hegelias, Communist Party organizer, and Emanuel Perry, N. T. W. U. L. C. member.

Byers Holds His Own.  
There are sixteen more coming up for trial later. One is K. O. Byers, Gastonia defendant in the first trial, but dropped from the second trial. Byers was beaten up in jail, but is undaunted. He wrote yesterday:

"Now that I have visited the jails in New Bedford, I can say that I have toured American prisons and found their hard benches, extremely uncomfortable, and that the coffee, when dished out, tastes more like muddy dish-water than like anything eatable. I also was presented with a few 'gits' from the local police force in the form of a few uppers and left jabs in the 'cozy' cell of the New Bedford prison. I

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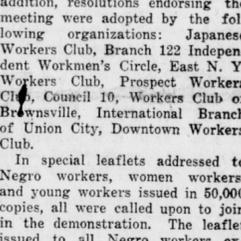
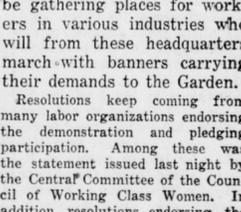
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## JOBLESS PUSH RELIEF DEMANDS

### Pontiac, Cleveland Demonstrations

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 21.—More than 500 jobless workers, under the leadership of the Communist Party and Trade Union Unity League today stormed the city hall demanding unemployment relief. A squad of police attempted to break up the demonstration.

Three jobless workers, heading a delegation to the City Hall were arrested. Various speakers addressed the meeting of unemployed in front of the City Hall. City Manager C. W. Ham would make no statement about relief for the unemployed, many of whom have been out of work for months.

**Cleveland Unemployed Demand Relief.**

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—More than 500 unemployed workers, under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League, demonstrated for unemployment relief in front of the city employment bureau, where they were addressed by Comrades Vanveen and S. S. Jagoda.

The jobless workers then marched to the Community Fund, where they were met by armed guards, and were not allowed to enter. A mass meeting of the unemployed workers was held on the square to organize an Unemployed Council. Vanveen was arrested. Huge crowds of unemployed and sympathetic workers filled the streets and marched to the jail demanding Vanveen's release.

**Thousands Unemployed in Butte.**

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 21.—Mass unemployment is facing the workers of the Anaconda Copper Co. Or January 17, the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. posted a notice announcing that "these properties would be shut down with the night shifts last night" and that beginning Jan. 21 "the operations of the Butte mines of this company will be carried on through a system of rotating regular employees."

This means that more than half the usual workers employed will be

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# "THE NEGRO AND WHITE WORKERS OF AMERICA SAVED ME" -- GRAHAM

## Declares Workers Mass Rallies Saved Him from Ten Years Imprisonment

### Dept. of Labor in Attempt to Deport Him to Death in Jugo-Slavia White Terror

Describing his trial in Norfolk, Va., where he was acquitted of the charge of "inciting the Negro to rebellion" and held for deportation because he advised Negro and white workers to organize into the Trade Union Unity League, Stephen Graham writes:

"The Negro and white workers of America, rallied by the International Labor Defense, saved me from ten years imprisonment in Norfolk, Va.

"Their mass protest rang across the land against these Negro-hating and labor-hating elements in Virginia. The jury said 'Not Guilty.' I walked out of the court-house to the cheers of hundreds of Negro and white workers who had come to court to hear my case.

"Immediately, the hand of the employers, was felt again. They got the immigration authorities to arrest me. I was taken to headquarters and grilled for an hour. They then put me under \$1,000 bail. The Department of Labor at Washington will push the case. Soon I may be sent back to Jugo-Slavia, where a reign of absolute terror is murdering workers by the thousands. I will be shot. Why?

"Because I followed out my ideals. I brought to the South the platform of the Trade Union Unity

League, center of militant unionism in this country, as the National Miners Union, National Textile Workers Union, Marine Workers League, etc., which demands absolute equality in labor unions of white and Negro workers.

"At the trial, Judge W. H. Sergeant stated time and again, after they brought out my beliefs in Communism, etc., that he did so only to see what I believe to find out whether I was honest.

"I told of the miserable conditions the Negro workers are forced to endure in such plants as the Southern Spring Manufacturing Co. and the Planters Mfg. Co. of Portsmouth, Va., where they work from 9 to 15 hours daily, for the miserable sum of \$1 to \$3 a day.

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"Among the splendid witnesses for me were Wm. Augustine, a Negro worker, who was fired from the Southern Spring Mfg. Co. because he testified on my behalf. A 20-year-old Negro worker, Emma Morse also told the truth. So did Mrs. Rebecca Seidman, a white worker, testify there was no violence at the meeting until the police broke it up and arrested me.

## Peabody Coal Boss Is Raising Militia Fund

(Continued from Page One) miners would have been slaughtered at the beginning of the strike," said Gerry Allard, youth organizer of the National Miners Union, who has just arrived in New York from the strike field.

"Conditions in the Southern Illinois mines are so bad that the miners are simply forced to revolt. Six years more than half of the over 100,000 miners in Illinois have been thrown out of their jobs by the introduction of a fiendish 'speed-up' machinery, while the rest have been working part time. As an instance of what is happening, not only in Illinois, but throughout the mine fields, there is the case of Orant Mine No. 2 in West Frankfort, where I used to work. This mine is the largest in the world and in 1924 employed 1,900 men. Today it is producing practically the same amount of coal with only 1,000 men and they are all on part time.

"On April 1, the agreement in the Illinois mine field ends. That means a strike. On September 1, the agreement in the anthracite, involving 150,000 miners, terminates. The United Mine Workers will not lead these workers' struggle, because it is a company union and a strike-breaking agency of the bosses. Only the National Miners Union can lead them as well as the tens of thousands of unorganized miners in a fight that will be national in scope. In this struggle, we will need the support of every class-conscious worker in the country. It will mean new and greater tasks for the Workers International Relief. Only by contributing to the W. I. R. and by building it into a real mass organization will the miners receive the aid that will help carry us forward to victory.

All workers and other sympathizers are urged to help the thousands of striking and victimized Illinois miners and their families by sending funds at once to the National Office of the W. I. R., 949 Broadway, Room 512, New York City.

## Katovis, Near Death Tormented by Police

(Continued from Page One) police as he lies in his critical condition.

His fever last night was 104 degrees. A doctor sent by the I. L. D. was refused permission to examine Katovis. The police, Tammany's thugs, refused to remove the guard from Katovis' bedside—even though the dying man is requesting it.

"Man is a Prisoner."

Friends of Katovis were told to leave today by the nurse, who said: "Don't you realize this man is a prisoner?"

Katovis has a shattered spine, four feet of his entrails have been removed, as a result of the bullet that entered his body when the cop placed his gun against his spine and shot.

Two blood transfusions have been given Katovis and he will have to undergo another tonight. The hospital is municipal owned—run by the same government that ordered Katovis be shot.

"We demand that Katovis be removed from this hospital," Sam Nesin, secretary of the I. L. D. in New York, said today. "The same government that demanded his life be taken, should not be in charge of nursing him back to health."

Nesin's protests against this brutality will be made at the Gastonia-Shifren-Mincola defense mass meeting in Irving Plaza, at Irving Place and 15th St., Friday, 8 p. m. Ben

## LENIN MEET HELD TONIGHT

### All N. Y. Workers Go to Garden

(Continued from Page One) stration. The leaflet reads as follows:

"For years we have allowed ourselves to follow and be sold out by a group of self-appointed handkerchief-headed middle class leaders, politicians, so-called educators and preachers, who are ambitious to become capitalists themselves, and betray the whole race to gain their own personal ends, and to improve the conditions of their class, the middle class. Our Negro politicians, who fool us into voting for them on the plea of race loyalty are like the white politicians, only tools of the bosses. Neither the republican, democratic or socialist parties are organized for the interest of the workers, black or white. There is only one Party that can fight for interests of the workers, regardless of race or nationality, and that Party is the Party of the workers, THE COMMUNIST PARTY.

"We only support enemies when we aid the so-called race uplift movement—the National Association of Colored People, the Urban League and the Universal Improvement Association. These organizations—scab herders, and strike breakers, are now dining with the worst enemy of the Negro race, the slaughterer of South African Negroes, the agent of the British imperialists and the League of Nations, General Jan Smuts. When our brothers are lynched these organizations tell us to go to court—to the same boss-owned courts which do everything to oppress and exploit us Negro workers and are in the service of the same boss class with the lynchers themselves.

"Negro and white workers of New York! The Sixth Anniversary of the death of our great leader, Lenin, takes place on January 22. On that day, at 7 p. m. the Party of the working class, the Party of Lenin, the Communist Party, is calling a great demonstration of international solidarity at Madison Square Garden."

The program for the meeting was announced today by the Communist Party, District 2, through its Department for Agitation and Propaganda, as follows:

- 1—Singing of the International by the assembly.
- 2—Introductory remarks by chairman—J. Amter.
- 3—Address: "The Way for the Negro Masses!" Address by O. Hall.
- 4—Greetings.
- 5—Join the Party of Lenin! Address by Robert Minor.
- 6—Build Lenin a Revolutionary Monument! Address by M. J. O'Brien.
- 7—Installation of Communist Rectory.
- 8—The Duties of a New Member.
- 9—Pledge of Revolutionary Loyalty.
- 10—Welcome to the Communist Party.
- 11—The Belt Goes Red.
- 12—A mass pageant, direction Emilio Sanchez, conceived by Edith Segal. Dances arranged by Edith Segal, musical direction, Paul Keller, Groups participating: Workers Dramatic Council, Workers Dance Group, Workers Laboratory Theatre, Front Street Glee Club, W. I. R. Brass Band and Chorus, Labor Sports Union.
- 13—The Belt (dance group).
- 14—Revolt (dance group).
- 15—Organization!
- 16—Strike (dance group).
- 17—The U. S. R. R.
- 18—Memorial March (dance group).
- 19—Towards Struggle!

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Gold, I. Amter, Otto Huiswood, J. T. Eneadai, Michael Obermer and Sam Nesin, Shifren and the other defendants will speak.

## New Bedford Mill Workers Battle Police



Six thousand textile workers fought police who tried to break up their demonstration at Dartmouth Mill. Photo shows the workers fighting the police.

## TUUL PROGRAM DISCUSSION

### Lay Basis For Many Struggles in N. Y.

(Continued from Page One) rect investigation of the Federal Government, through the Labor Department, in locking out approximately 2,000 members of the Independent Shoe Workers Union.

3. Textile.

The conditions of the Dye and Silk Workers in Paterson have been beaten down below the level of subsistence. The conspiracy of the bosses, aided by the social reformists, Mustelites and strike-breaking United Textile Workers Union, has put through more drastic wage cuts, and increased speed up, have sharpened the intense discontent and the mood of the masses to struggle. The virtual slave conditions of the more than 10,000 dye workers, the intensive speed-up, the 13-18 hour shift and low wages, give us the perspective of an immediate objective situation for a general silk strike in Paterson, which will stimulate a national struggle of silk workers who suffer from the same general conditions.

A prerequisite for correct orientation of the T.U.U.L. in the developing mass struggles is the persistent struggle to eliminate opportunism manifested in opposition to the line of the Profintern (Red International of Labor Unions) and the T.U.U.L. The open and fully exposed enemies of the workers have now been joined by the renegade elements who fight against the program and activities of the T.U.U.L. under the cloak of revolutionary phrases. The complete defeat of these enemies of the T.U.U.L., the Lovestonites and Cannonites, is necessary for the development of the T.U.U.L. as the revolutionary Trade Union Center. Failure to realize this represents an underestimation of the need for struggle against all forms of opportunism and reformism and against all enemies of the Profintern, and its American Section, the T.U.U.L.

Take Offensive.

One of the manifestations of the right danger is hesitation in developing and arousing the fighting spirit of the workers into assuming the offensive in struggles against wage cuts and in meeting the attacks of the bosses (shoe, needle). This hesitation constitutes a lack of faith in the masses and capitulation before the attacks of the bosses and social reformists.

Without eliminating bureaucratic tendencies, without drawing rank and file workers into leadership, our unions will never develop into mass organizations, will never gain the complete faith of the masses in our leadership.

Bureaucratic tendencies are manifested in many of our unions. Only through the most energetic self-criticism, only through the most systematic broadening of the leadership, only by constantly drawing rank and file forces into the leadership can our unions develop into militant organs of class struggle.

(To Be Continued)

## RED ARMY AIDS EIELSON SEARCH

MOSCOW, Jan. 21.—Troops of the Red Army in the Anadir River region have organized dog and reindeer parties to search the Anzures River valley for the two missing American aviators, Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, according to a message dated January 10 from the ice-bound Soviet steamer, Stavropol.

A radio dispatch last week reported that the missing American fliers had been forced down in the Anzures section.

The Stavropol notified the Soviet Arctic Commission, searching for the lost fliers, that two dog sled parties, with food for last a month, started to search for Eielson and Borland, one group hoping to hunt from Zneskko to Kuchinsk Bay, and the other from Tokarov to Cape North.

The Soviet flier, Chuknovsky, is preparing for a flight in search of the missing aviators.

## Lamont Aids Wage-Cut Plans of Bldg. Bosses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—With sixty boss building contractor associations represented here at a meeting called by Julius Barnes of the United States Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the Hoover "business council," the question of wage-cutting was discussed among the individual bosses.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont addressed the bosses an said that building would be rushed in an attempt to overcome the present crisis. He did not say anything about the complete failure of the so-called building program of president Hoover. Lamont said:

"More than half of the homes are rented," and urged the contractors to get the workers to build homes. How they are to do this with 6,000,000 unemployed, the secretary of commerce did not explain.

## Communist Activities

### Workers School.

Day classes for night workers. Fundamentals of Communism; Fridays, 8 p. m.; English; Thursdays, 8 p. m. New classes: Capitalism and the American Negro, Latin-America, shop papers.

## Labor and Fraternal Organizations

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Progressive Tailors Hall, All Progressive Ladies Tailors Costume Dressmakers will meet at the corner and date, Saturday, Jan. 25, 9:30, at the Unity Co-operative House, 1800 Seventh Ave. The program will start at 8 o'clock. Progressive Group, Local 38.

Workers School Sports Club. Meets Jan. 22 at school to march in body to Lenin Memorial.

Independent Workmen's Circle, Branch 52, decided all members at Lenin Memorial, Jan. 22, Committee with placards at Madison Square Garden at 7 p. m.

Women's Council, No. 10, Thursday, Jan. 23, 8:30 p. m., 28 Bay 48th St., Brooklyn; lecture, "Role of Communist Party in Labor Movement."

Volunteers. To help addressing at I.L.D. National Office, 739 Broadway, room 402, from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Williamsburg L.L.D., Jan. 23, 8:30 p. m., entrance 68 Whipple Street. All members come to Lenin Memorial tonight in Madison Square Garden.

A.N.C. Williamsburg, Friday, Jan. 24, 8:30 p. m., 68 Whipple St. corner Broadway. All welcome.

Rainbow Costume Ball, Friday, Jan. 24, at New Webster Manor, 125 East 11th St. Tickets \$1.50 from League for Mutual Aid, 104 Fifth Avenue. Phone Watkins 7531, or Workers Bookshop.

Volunteers Wanted. For strike relief work, Local New York Workers International Relief, 739 Broadway, room 221.

Council No. 24 Lecture. On "Five-Year Plan," Thursday night, Jan. 23, 8:30 p. m., at 1745 Monroe Ave., Bronx.

Banquet Women's Council. Banquet and Membership Committee Women's Council, Friday night, Jan. 24, 80 E. 11th St., room 535, 8:30 p. m.

Functionaries Class. Women's Council will meet Thursday night, Jan. 24, at Workers School at 8:30 p. m.

Need Volunteers. Workers School needs 25 volunteers to do some very important work at the school at the Lenin Memorial Meeting tonight. Report at the Garden right after work. Ask for Comrade Pullman.

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PROGRAM OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL Wednesday—7:00-8:20 P. M.—S. A. DARCY

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## SECRECY AND FOG SETTLES OVER LONDON

### Hoover Annoyed Over Battleship Talk

(Continued from Page One) the "independent" position of the conference.

But all these secret "luncheons" and "dinners" show how hypocritical Stimson's bluster was about being opposed to "intrigue" and "secrecy."

Hoover is "Annoyed."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Hoover is reported "annoyed" by the discussion over battleships. His words are coming home to roost from the armistice day speech where he said:

"We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other. Having said that, it only remains for the others to say how low they will go. It cannot be too low for us."

Now that Great Britain has decided that with its many coaling stations, and the inefficiency of battleships matched against air-planes and submarines, it can get along nicely without battleships and has proposed to "abolish" them Hoover is put in a hole, and is trying to crawl out by saying he meant only a "possible reduction" but did not and will stand for "abolition." The U. S., having few coaling stations, feels it necessary to have battleships for long distance cruising in the coming war against England for markets.

To make this clear, an official bawling out, somewhat decked with flowers, has been issued to the press against Congressman French of Idaho, who made a speech favoring "abolition."

## Amalgamated Clothing Grafters Are Exposed

Harry Cohen, organizer and the whole staff of business agents of the children's clothing department of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, have been thrown out of office. Charges of graft were brought by members.

Build the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up—in the Industries!

## Workers School Gives Courses in Y. C. L. Organization Work

Of immediate value to the drive for members now going on, the Workers School has arranged several courses in its Spring Curriculum for the Young Communist League. One of these is "Organizational Problems of the Young Communist League," to be given Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Another is "History and Problems of the Youth Movement," to be given Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. All league members should subscribe to this course.

For the benefit of night workers the school has arranged two day classes. One is English, on Thursday at 3 p. m. The other course is the "Fundamentals of Communism" and is to be given on Fridays, at 8 p. m. The cost of each is \$4. All workers are urged to register now for these day classes, although they start in February.

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# 'PRAVDA' COMMENTS ON ATTEMPT IN GERMANY TO BAN COMMUNISTS

## "Very Confidential Documents" Turn Out To Be Crude Forgeries Like Many Others

### Capitalists and "Socialists" United in Scheme Exposed and Fought by the Communists

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (By Inprecorr Service).—Commenting upon the alleged "Very Confidential Circular" of the German Communist Party published in the bourgeois and social-democratic press, the "Pravda" points out that experience has shown that such forged documents usually appear in the struggle against the Communist Parties and against the Soviet Union at a time immediately prior to the climax of the bourgeois attack.

Last year the French government published a "Plan for the conquest of Paris" by the Communists and a "List of the People's Commissars for Soviet France," but the affair was so clumsy that even the bourgeois newspapers laughed it out of existence. After this forgery had failed the Briand government attacked without further preparation and accused the Communist Party of high treason.

The Toy venture in England into the realm of forgery is too well known to need recapitulation. Sufficient to say that its success was largely due to the stupidity or malice of the Labor Party leaders, and particularly MacDonald.

The explanation for the present

forgery in Germany is that the bourgeoisie and the social democrats need a little convincing coloring for their new exceptional law against the Communist Party, Severing's law for the protection of the republic and to prepare public opinion for thrusting the Communist Party into illegality.

The German police authorities who are in close touch both with the German social democratic party and with the professional forgers of anti-Soviet documents, such as Orlov and Sumarokov, have carried out their forgery more cleverly than their French colleagues, but even they have made a fatal mistake, due to their lack of knowledge of the internal happenings in the Communist Party, they issued their circular from the "Orgbureau of the Communist Party," which is an institution which has not existed since 1925.

But even this fatal error does not abash the German social democrats who continue to make their readers flesh creep with stories of the "Communist danger," the "espionage in favor of the Soviet Union" in an effort to support the aim of the authorities to thrust the Communist Party into illegality.

# WALL ST. CHIEF PUBLISHES LIES ON JOBLESS

## Dept. of Labor Says More Unemployment

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ports that there is an advance in automobile and steel production. A telegram dated January 20, to the Journal of Commerce from Youngstown, one of the steel centers handling automobile steel orders, says "reports of the improvement have been exaggerated."

Another dispatch to the same capitalist paper from Youngstown says: "Offsetting some of the improvement, however, is a loss at Niles, where the Empire Steel Corporation has suspended for the week its Thomas and Falcon plants."

Instead of an increase in employment, the facts show that entire plants are shutting down in the center of the very industries Hoover and Lamont report to be "hiring workers."

Emphasizing the sharp crisis that is going on especially in the steel industry, a telegram from Pittsburgh to the New York Times (Jan. 19) says:

"The general demand for steel may be increasing, but there is no clear evidence that it is... Considering the predictions of two months ago, freight car buying is thus far a disappointment."

Admit Unemployed Grow; Say It Is "Seasonal."

While the Department of Labor, in its latest statements, admits far-reaching unemployment, it attributes this to "seasonal declines," and to "inventories." This was the same argument advanced by this Hoover-faking bureau over a month ago, when it reported unemployment increases.

"There was considerable unemployment among unskilled labor," says a statement issued on Jan. 20, by the Department of Labor, "due to seasonal influences. Plants manufacturing automobile accessories and automobile assembling plants, and factories manufacturing radio sets and parts, food products, confectionery, furniture, clothing, knit goods, cotton and wool hosiery, tobacco products and holiday novelties reported a further seasonal recession in production and employment."

"The unemployment apparently included some building tradesmen."

This is an admission of the continued wide-spread unemployment on the basis of the last-minute information received by the Department of Labor, with an attempt to cover it up with phrases about "further seasonal recession."

According to one of the leading organs of the finance-capitalists, the Annalist, this so-called "seasonal recession" is a severe crisis that will continue at least until November, 1930.

Especially indicative of the bald-faced lying of the Department of Labor is the statement that "unemployment, apparently, included some building tradesmen." Even the building trades union officials of the A. F. of L., who favor the Hoover wage-cutting program, are forced to report at least 50 per cent unemployment among the building trades workers.

In Chicago, Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, said more than 45 per cent of the building trades workers were unemployed. In December there was a drop of 43 per cent in building contracts awarded all over the country. For the first ten days of January, 1930, building contracts awarded in Illinois for January showed a decline of 83 per cent!

In Boston, the reactionary Central Labor Union was forced to adopt a resolution calling Hoover's attention to growing unemployment (Associated Press dispatch, Jan. 19), and especially the firing of hundreds of workers in the Charleston Navy Yard.

The resolution called attention "to the policy of President Hoover and big industrial executives and employers of labor in announcing plans for prosperity and the ending of the unemployment crisis by calling on other employers of labor to stop all retrenchment moves and keep business at a peak—then immediately swelling the ranks of the unemployed by dropping men from the government and other payrolls."

Because of the mass pressure of the growing army of unemployed within the A. F. of L., itself, the Boston fakers were forced to appoint a committee to make a "survey" of unemployment for the benefit of President Hoover and other government officials proclaiming an era of prosperity.

The Hoover bunk about "more jobs" is an attempt to forestall the growing demands of the army of unemployed, under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League, for unemployment relief in the present acute situation created by the sharpening an growing crisis of U. S. imperialism.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Plans for raising immediate relief for the Illinois miners will be made at a conference called by the Workers International Relief for Sunday, Jan. 26, in the Workers Center, 145 Turk St.

# Police Attack German Workers



German police, under "socialist" chiefs of the "socialist" government, are trying to outlaw the Communist Party of Germany. "Defense" laws and prohibition of workers' meetings are used as an excuse to attack workers' gatherings on streets or even in halls. The brutality of the police is deliberately intended to provoke clashes to "justify" the repressive laws and afford excuse for applying these laws to "dissolve" the Communist Party. The Communists are rallying great masses of workers to fight back, insisting on the right to meet and on the right of the Party to exist legally. Nor will it cease existence or activity if legally "dissolved."

# Today Is "Bloody Sunday" Anniversary

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slashed at the unarmed workers; bullets mowed them down by the hundreds, while they pleaded on their knees to see the emperor. The snow ran red with the blood of the workers. Even the official police record admitted that more than a thousand had been killed and over two thousand wounded. A bitter hatred swept through the working class.

"Bloody Sunday" was burned deep into the hearts and minds of the Russian masses. The revolution mounted and reached its peak in the December uprising in Moscow. The heroic Russian working class built its first workers' Soviet; but the forces of tsarism proved stronger for the time-being. The Revolution was defeated, but only to strengthen the revolutionary energies of the masses, only to lead to final victory twelve years later.

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The Russian Revolution of 1905 was only twelve years away from the final victory of the Russian working class, and the establishment of the worker's Soviet Socialist Republic. In these twelve years, Lenin and the Russian workers prepared for the future and built a powerful revolutionary Marxist Party, the Russian Bolsheviks. The experiences of the Revolution of 1905 must be taken over by the workers of America. Observe the revolutionary traditions of your class, and build the Party of Lenin your Communist Party!

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## Pontiac, Cleveland Demonstrations

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thrown on the streets. The Montana Standard, organ of the copper bosses says: "The curtailment of operations in Butte is the result of a very large increase in the stocks on hand... A reduction of output, as was stated in The Standard, on Wednesday, was deemed necessary." The Standard also says:

"Dispatches from other mining districts in this region indicate that large numbers of men have been laid off at the mines in those places. It will be futile for such men to come to Butte expecting to find employment."

How many miners are unemployed is not stated, but the number runs well into the thousands.

Report Nation-Wide Unemployment. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Unemployment is general throughout the United States, according to the December bulletin of the United States Employment Service, issued January 20 by Director Jones.

Massachusetts reported that "curtailed schedules obtained in the shoe, textile, machinery, hosiery and celluloid industries in various sections of the State, with rather limited opportunities locally for the released workers in their individual communities." Building trades and unskilled labor were also hard hit.

New York noted that December showed decreased activity in manufactures.

New Jersey reported that some unemployment was "apparent in practically all cities." Pennsylvania found the same condition, with part-time operation in many of the iron and steel mills.

Detroit, Pontiac and Flint, in the automotive production area of Michigan, reported "surplus of labor apparent" and part-time operation of many factories. Some automobile plants were closed down. Ohio's general view was that practically all trades were suffering from lack of jobs. Automobile, steel and miscellaneous plants were operating on part-time schedules. Rubber factories had let out a considerable part of their force. Thousands of bituminous miners were idle.

Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota reported industries slowed down in December. Chicago had a surplus of railroad maintenance-of-way and shop workers, building tradesmen and common labor, much of which came in from smaller cities.

W.I.R. RENEWS ACTIVE WORK IN SOUTH. CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Caroline Drew, who was in charge of relief activities for the Workers' International Relief during the Gastonia strike, has arrived here and established Southern headquarters of the W.I.R. in this city. She will immediately begin reorganizing the old locals of the W.I.R. in Gastonia and other mill cities, as well as establishing new ones in various parts of the South.

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# WOMAN AUTO WORKERS BEING POISONED; PAY LOW; SPEEDUP GROWING

## Forced to Work for Half Wages Formerly Paid to Men Workers

### Unemployment Among Fathers, Brothers, Husbands Drive Them to Slave

(By a Worker Correspondent)

DETROIT (By Mail).—Tuesday, Jan. 7, about 5 a. m., I was one of about 500 workers waiting at Brigg's factory to get a job. The talk was why are more women, now than any other time, looking for work. Because fathers, brothers, husbands and sons are unemployed. The women are given the same jobs for 50 per cent of the wages that the men had been getting.

One of the group of girls that I was walking with, said no wonder that the women at Murray Body are sticking all day at the factory in order not to miss a chance to get a few hours work, even if it amounts only to 80 cents or a dollar a day. It is at least warm. Another girl was telling about Ternstedt's, and about the work they are doing there.

The girls are working at chrome plating, and that is the kind of work that poisons the skin of the hands. The girls call it nickel-itch. Of course, after getting your skin poisoned, you are no good any more for any work, she added.

But who thinks of consequences when one needs a job bad enough? You got to have something to eat and a roof over your head. After I had parted with the last group of girls, cold and hungry as I was, I could not help thinking of all I had heard and learned that morning. My answer to you, women of Detroit is: "Let us organize in the Auto Workers Union, side by side with the men workers and help make conditions fit to work, for all workers, regardless of sex, color or race."

Lay Off for Building Trade Workers in N. Y. (By a Worker Correspondent)

Last Saturday a gang of men got laid off at the Pelham Operating Co. This company is a holding company, and some of the men worked there for years, but got laid off just the same. Workers that slave for this company are unorganized and are working under the worst conditions in the building trade. They tried to organize one but the Carpenters and Laborers A. F. of L. unions did the work and scabbed on those workers. The work these people are doing is very dangerous

and they are one of the lowest paid in the building trade because the bosses can exploit them to their heart's content. Hoist riggers of the United Hoisting Co., Pelham Operating Co. and many others join the Communist Party and join a union that will fight for better conditions and better wages.—A. L.

P.S.—My brother worked for the Pelham Operating Co. four years and got laid off, too, and these are the conditions existing in that shop. The shop is at 416 West 26th St.

Unite for Silk Struggle Under N. T. W. in Paterson (By a Worker Correspondent)

Paterson silk and dye workers, with a history of labor struggles behind them, are preparing for a general strike in the silk industry. They are striking forward their organization with fighting spirit, characteristic of the recent National Textile Workers convention. With present conditions of speed-up, wage reductions, long hours, and growing unemployment, wage-earners in this city are restless and eager for fight.

"In every mill and dye house, a shop committee" is the aim which the Paterson N.T.W. local has set itself. Already twelve shop committees have been established, and a number of others are being organized. Eleven language committees have been formed, in order to carry on unionizing work more effectively among the various nationalities in the local silk industry. International labor unity is growing fast in Paterson, with workers speaking Hindi, Armenian, English, Greek, Italian, Russian, Syrian, German, Polish, Jewish and other languages united under the banner of the N.T.W.

When the general strike comes, we in Paterson will be ready. Let's hear what New Bedford, Pawtucket, Fall River and the Connecticut and Pennsylvania valleys have to say. — SILK WORKER.

Six Do 10 Men's Work in Disston Tool Plant (By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA (By Mail).—At Henry Disston and Sons, tool manufacturers, there is a general slackness. Efficiency experts have been assigned to rooms and where ten men worked in a room only six are working now. Four in each room

were fired. When the concern attempted to cut the wage of \$5.80 a day to \$4.80, spontaneous strikes took place in the completely unorganized factory. They ought to be organized in the Metal Trades Industrial League.

# Nanking's Manifesto Means Nothing

MOSCOW (By Inprecorr Mail Service).—Commenting upon the manifesto of the Nanking government announcing the abolition of extraterritoriality for foreigners in China, the "Isvestia" declares that it is not to be taken too seriously. Since it went over into the camp of the counter-revolution the Kuomintang has made a number of similar maneuvers. For instance in 1927 it announced the introduction of an autonomous customs tariff and introduced a number of laws providing for a

# PARTY RECRUITING DRIVE

## Detroit Intends to Carry Out Slogan "Every Member a New Member"

By T. GERLACH.

Aside from the new Southern District where there were very few members previous to the Recruiting Campaign and it can not be compared with the old established districts in the first four weeks the Detroit District thus far has shown the greatest activity in the recruiting campaign. The Detroit District in the first four weeks of the drive has secured 214 new members, as against 379 in New York, 210 in Chicago and 153 in Philadelphia its nearest rivals. While on the basis of the present quotas outside of the South, the order is Philadelphia 51% of its quota, Detroit 42.8% of its quota, New York 37.9% of its quota, Chicago 35% of its quota.

In reality the Detroit District occupies first place when it is remembered that all but the Detroit District of the above mentioned districts are working on the basis of the quota set by the National Organization Department and the Detroit District at its membership meeting on December 10, the day of the opening of the membership drive voluntarily raised its quota from 400 to 500 in answer to the challenge by the Cleveland District.

Were the Detroit District to work on the basis of the quota set by the National Organization Department its percentage at the present time would be 53.5 or 2 1/2% above Philadelphia, its nearest rival.

In actual members recruited the Detroit District is occupying second place only to the New York District with Chicago third.

### Comparing Districts.

But in order to secure the actual participation of the districts and the membership in the drive and to estimate to what extent the slogan "every member secure a new member" is being put into effect it is necessary to take into account not only the present quota of each district but to take this in the light of the actual membership of each district. If we do this the results for the above mentioned districts at the end of the fourth week of the drive is as follows:

District	Members Recruited	Quota	Percentage of Quota	Actual mem. as against % of Quota	Actual % of Quota
New York	379	1000	37.9	112.6	112.6
Chicago	210	600	35.0	50	17.5
Philadelphia	153	360	42.5	60	20.0
Detroit	214	500	42.8	100	42.8

The above figures give the correct picture of the actual recruiting power of the district in the light of the membership of the district.

It is true that not only the number of members must be taken into account in each district but also the objective factors. But certainly no district can argue that it is exempt from wage cuts, unemployment, and a general offensive of the bosses.

### Activate Every Member.

If we are to put the slogan "every member secure a new member" into reality then the districts must not be satisfied with merely making their quota but strive to put every member into action. The above percentage shows that the Detroit District during the first four weeks of the drive nearly fulfilled this slogan. With four weeks out of nine gone we have 44.4% of the time gone and with 42.8% of the quota filled, and with the quota being equal to the District membership. Upon this basis the Detroit District feels confident that it will make its quota and thereby fulfill the slogan "every member secure a new member." This does not mean that every member in the Detroit District is on the job. The district through the active membership is pulling along those inactive elements in the drive. All these inactive elements must now get on the job and make possible not only the securing of the quota of 500 but go way over the top.

With regard to the number of Negro workers recruited the Detroit District has already surpassed its quota of 75 adopted at the Dec. 10 membership meeting and had secured 83 Negro workers into the Party the first four weeks of the drive.

With regard to the number of new shop nuclei organized the Detroit District has organized eight factory nuclei in the first four weeks of the drive. Four in Detroit and four in Grand Rapids. The quota set by the National Organization Department was ten new factory nuclei but the District raised this quota to 15.

With regard to the factory papers, the district has already published six factory papers and others are being planned. The National Organization Department had decided that the quota be three new factory papers. But the Organization Department was not aware of the fact that the factory papers that existed previously had practically been liquidated, with only one paper having been published in the last ten months in two editions. In the light of this the district decided to raise the quota to ten factory papers, this includes the publication of the six papers that had formerly existed and four additional papers. The district feels confident that it will have more than the ten factory papers by the end of the drive with six papers already published.

Not Pushing Daily Enough. In reference to the Daily Worker the district has secured only 31 subs. This is a great defect which cannot be wiped out by the fact that the district is selling and distributing 800

## Workers! Join the Party of Your Class!

Communist Party U. S. A.  
43 East 125th Street,  
New York City.

I, the undersigned, want to join the Communist Party. Send me more information.

Name .....

Address .....

Occupation .....

Mail this to the Central Office, Communist Party, 43 East 125th St., New York, N. Y.

# THE FLEA CIRCUS

By Fred Ellis



## The A. F. of L. Comes South

By SI GERSON.

THE American Federation of Labor has come South to stop the movement of the bitterly-exploited southern workers for higher wages and better living conditions.

This is the meaning of the conference held here in the main ballroom of the fashionable Hotel Charlotte.

This conference is no accidental thing. It was not conceived of or initiated by the A. F. of L. alone. It is a result of the process of the growth of tendencies towards fascism in the United States which has been so marked a feature of the class struggles that have taken place here in the last few years and is an integral part of that process. To understand this one must dig into the roots of the history of southern labor.

### Treachery of A. F. of L.

For years there has been only an insignificant labor movement in the South. For years the only labor organizations that existed were the small craft unions in the highly skilled trades—building, printing, etc.—and on the railroads, limited almost exclusively to the skilled white workers. The unskilled workers, in steel, textile, lumber, and marine transport were not touched. The fakers did not even dream of organizing them.

Right after the war period, when the bosses began a vicious wage-slashing drive against the workers, a series of widespread struggles began, especially in the textile industry. The UTW came into the field after these struggles had already begun, enrolled thousands of workers—and promptly betrayed them. City after city, mill village after mill village, can testify to this. The writer has spoken to workers from as far apart as Columbus, Georgia to Concord, North Carolina, who recall with bitterness the sell-outs and betrayals of the A. F. of L. in that region. Columbus, Ga., Macon, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., Greenville, S. C., Anderson, S. C., Gastonia, N. C., Bessemer City, N. C., Charlotte N. C., Concord, N. C., Danville, Va.—the very places where the National Textile Workers' Union is now growing and flourishing—were among the few places that experienced the treachery of the A. F. of L. in those days.

An inevitable period of reaction set in among the workers. This, coupled with the fact that the textile industry was in a relatively stable condition and the other big southern industries (coal, steel, water-power, marine, etc.), were experiencing an unprecedented boom, made for a dull period for unionism of any sort until the period beginning about the spring of 1927. The great stocks that had been piled up by the workers in the so-called "normal" period made for overproduction. International competition for markets became fiercer. English capitalists could defeat Amer-

This mistake came about because of the fact that the Daily got its information from a number of people by phone, wire and letters. In the confusion, some of the facts were not gotten down correctly.

I know that the Daily Worker follows the policy that—truth is one of the greatest weapons of the working class. The workers who read this also know this. And the worker readers of the Daily will always help our Daily correct any little mistakes that may creep in so that no class enemy of ours may use a little inaccuracy against us (as Prosecutor Britt tried to use this error in Lumber Court against fellow-worker Caudle).

Please print this soon. Let us show our enemies that we are not afraid to own up to our little mistakes before the workers. This will only make us stronger and firmer.

Yours for the emancipation of the workers,  
DEWEY MARTIN,  
Dist. Org. Dist. 9, N.T.W.U.

# LENIN ON THE ROLE OF A COMMUNIST PARTY

NOTE: The excerpts printed below are taken from Lenin's famous 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.

"Every one agrees" that it is necessary to develop the political consciousness of the working class. But the question arises: how is that to be done? What must be done to bring this about? The economic struggle merely brings the workers "up against" questions concerning the attitude of the government towards the working class. Consequently, however much we may try to "give to the economic struggle itself a political character" we shall never be able to develop the political consciousness of the workers (to the degree of Social-Democratic consciousness) by confining ourselves to the economic struggle, for the limits of this task are too narrow. The Martynov formula has some value for us, not because it illustrates martyrdom's ability to confuse things, but because it strikingly expresses the fundamental error that all the economists commit, namely, their conviction that it is possible to develop the class political consciousness of the workers from within, that is to say, exclusively, or at least mainly, by means of the economic struggle. Such a view is radically wrong. Piqued by our opposition to them, the economists refuse to ponder deeply over the origins of these disagreements, with the result that we absolutely fail to understand each other. It is as if we spoke in different tongues.

The workers can acquire class political consciousness only from without, that is, only outside of the economic struggle, outside of the sphere of relations between workers and em-

ployers. The sphere from which alone it is possible to obtain this knowledge is the sphere of relationships between all classes and the state and the government—the sphere of the inter-relationships between all classes. For that reason, the reply to the question: What must be done in order that the workers may acquire political knowledge? cannot be merely the one which, in the majority of cases, the practical workers, especially those who are inclined towards economism, usually content themselves with, i.e., "go among the workers." To bring political knowledge to the workers the Social-Democrats must go among all classes of the population, must despatch units of their army in all directions.

Any trade union secretary, an English one, for instance, helps the workers to conduct the economic struggle, helps to expose factory abuses, explains the injustice of the laws and of measures which hamper the freedom of strikes and the freedom to picket, to warn all and sundry that a strike is proceeding at a certain factory, explains the partiality of arbitration courts which are in the hands of the bourgeois classes, etc. In a word, every trade union secretary conducts and helps to conduct "the economic struggle against the employers and the government." It cannot be too strongly insisted that this is not enough to constitute Social-Democracy. The Social-Democrat's ideal should not be a trade-union secretary, but a tribune of the people, able to react to every manifestation of tyranny and oppression, no matter where it takes place, no matter what stratum or class of the people it affects; he must be able to group all these manifestations into a single picture of public violence and capitalist exploitation; he must be able to take advantage of every petty event in order to explain his Socialist convictions and his Social-Democratic demands to all, in order to explain to all and every one the world historical significance of the struggle for the emancipation of the proletariat.

## Shortcomings in Daily Worker Building

EVERY Party district bureau, at its next meeting should place "Building the Daily Worker" on the agenda and then exert the severest self-criticism for neglecting to emphasize the securing of Daily Worker readers in the shops, mines and mills, as a best method of securing contacts for the Party and building a mass Communist Party.

The drive statistics published in the Daily Worker, a few days ago show: Party members secured in the drive to date, 1,378. Daily Worker subscriptions secured 189. This means, firstly, that every new member secured is not being made a reader of the Daily Worker; second, that no emphasis is being placed upon Daily Worker building, because actually more Daily Worker readers ought to be secured than Party members.

So far as Daily Worker building is concerned the drive has distinct shortcomings.

1. The Party districts and sections, the smaller cities where the party has membership, are not giving Daily Worker building sufficient attention. We can say that there are districts and cities which give Daily Worker building no attention whatever. Only a small percentage of Party members are being mobilized to secure new readers for our central organ.
2. Daily worker representatives have not yet been named for every district, section, city and unit.
3. Only in several districts has the work of regular mass distribution of the Daily Worker to workers in the industries been undertaken as regular readers.
4. Lenin Memorial meetings will be held in a few days. At the time we write, only two districts have ordered copies of the Lenin Memorial edition of the Daily Worker for sale at their meetings. We propose that dozen of Lenin Memorial meetings will be held where the Daily Worker will not be sold to the audiences and where the speaker will not mention the Daily Worker from the platform.
5. At dozens of other meetings throughout all the Party districts the Daily Worker never appears. Only in very few instances does the Daily Worker receive orders for bundles of our papers to be sold at meetings demonstrations, etc.

hatched to stop the genuine movement of the workers against capitalist rationalization and for better living conditions by the Hoover Fascist Council in Washington at the recent conference of labor fakers, millionaires and capitalist politicians.

It was very evident weeks before the A. F. of L. conference that the fakers would be welcomed by a great section of the southern bosses. The cordial tone and the acres of publicity that the A. F. of L. got before their Jan. 6th conference in Charlotte testifies to that. Listen to this from the Jan. 2nd editorial of the rabid, labor-hating "Charlotte News":

"... unionization of labor in the South, a movement which this newspaper does not oppose per se when intelligently directed and conscientiously intended..."

The only division of opinion that existed in the ranks of the capitalist class was over two things: (1) Was the time favorable for dragging the workers into the yellow unions of the A. F. of L.; (2) Would not the workers, even in A. F. of L. unions, carry on a struggle for better conditions and would it not therefore be inadvisable to "permit" the workers to get together in any form of organization?

These were—and are—the main bones of contention in the ranks of the capitalists—but most all are agreed that the A. F. of L. is one of the chief means of fighting the rising tide of militant unionism. But the critical bosses want guarantees of the effectiveness of the A. F. of L. in smashing strikes, druging up production for the bosses. The second question most are willing to take a chance on, since the workers are showing a will to organization and this is the best of a bad bargain. But the first question—whether the moment is propitious or not—is still a controversial one among the capitalists. The tex-

Leaflets, shop papers, other printed material, are issued by the districts in the tens of thousands of copies and yet, workers who read this propaganda never see the Daily Worker mentioned.

7. Speakers are toured by the national and district Party centers who never mention the Daily Worker in their speeches and who never call the attention of the comrades in charge of the meetings to their failure to sell Daily Workers at the meetings.

8. The Daily Worker does not appear in strikes to help give leadership to the workers. Party districts in which mining regions are located, make no attempt to circulate the Daily Worker among the miners to acquaint them with the Illinois miners' struggle. Textile centers where we have Party members do not spread the Daily Worker among the textile workers to acquaint them with the Southern textile struggle.

9. The basic supporting group to build the Daily Worker in each city must be the Daily Worker readers of that city, plus representation from sympathetic workers' organizations. We have still to hear of the first Daily Worker readers conference being called to help build the Daily Worker.

10. With two or three exceptions, no conferences of Daily Worker unit representatives have been called in the district headquarters' cities. In Detroit, Philadelphia, New York City, California, we can note marked progress in Daily Worker building. The Daily Worker representative in Buffalo is active, but is not getting enough support from Party members in the district. The other districts are advised to again read the program for Daily Worker building, published some time ago and then get into action.

Every Party member a Daily Worker reader. Every Party member an agent for the Daily Worker, distributing it in his shop and in other shops, selling it at all shops, workers' meeting places, working class neighborhoods and getting subscriptions all the time.

To urge you into action, we have decided to offer books on Marxism and Leninism, Soviet Union, Labor, Revolutionary Fiction, free with all subscriptions. Read the announcement in this issue.

"When he (Green.—SG) was called to Washington to confer with President Hoover it was Mr. Green's opinion that... it would be quite improper and unsound for labor leaders to start any efforts which in any wise upset the present wage levels."

"When he (Green.—SG) comes here next Monday it becomes him to set himself straight in this regard and do what he can, if he proposes to set on foot a general movement for unionization... to dissociate from the public mind the two ideas that this effort is synchronous with a general effort to disturb the present wage standards in the South." (Emphasis ours.—SG.)

Organize—but not for higher wages! Organize—but not for better conditions! Organize—but that strikes can be broken, the Communists and militant leaders combatted, the workers speeded up and "stretched-out" even more! This is what the bosses demanded of Green and Company prior to the conference.

(To be continued)