

PRAVDA CRITICIZES CALL FOR FIGHT ON 'STALINISM'

MOSCOW, Dec. 24. An article in the Communist Party organ Pravda said yesterday there is no such thing as "Stalinism."

The article said the so-called struggle against Stalinism is being led by "imperialist reaction" aimed at undermining the "most sacred possession of the working class, its revolutionary world outlook—Marxism-Leninism, the achievements of the Socialist countries."

Pravda sharply criticized an article in the Polish newspaper "New Culture" for its "incorrect" definition of socialist internationalism, in which writer M. Bibrowski urged a "fight against Stalinism" as well as against "conservatism and reaction."

The Pravda article by A. Azizyan said that "talk about imaginary national communism" violated Marxist-Leninist doctrine.

Bibrowski's article in "New Culture" had argued that proletarian internationalism included relations among Communist and workers' parties and among socialist countries on the basis of equality and against tendencies toward domina-

tion of one over the others,

Pravda's article recalled Lenin's criticism of "narrow-minded nationalism" and "nationalistic distortions."

In criticizing the idea that there is such a thing as Stalinism, Pravda's article declared Stalin was an "eminent Marxist" whose "services to the revolutionary movement are common knowledge." But then it added that Stalin had made "serious mistakes" in both theoretical and practical matters. Pravda's article also said the Soviet Communists would continue to fight against "the harmful consequences of the cult of the Stalin personality."

"It must be clear," Pravda wrote, "to anyone who has a good grasp of Marxism-Leninism that Stalin did not leave behind any sort of special doctrine of his own."

Conceding that the Soviet Union had made errors in its relations with socialist countries, the Pravda article said it had corrected these errors itself, and cited relations with Poland and Romania today.