

MINE OWNERS WAGE CUT FIGHT SPREADS

KANSAS BOSSES DITCH THE JACKSONVILLE PACT AS BIG 'OPEN SHOP' BATTLE STARTS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Kansas, March 4.—Several big coal operators in this district broke with the United Mine Workers of America when they ditched the Jacksonville agreement, closed down their mines, at the same time posting notices that they are ready to open them whenever the miners are willing to dig coal under the terms of the 1917 wage scale, which is 25 per cent below the present one.

The Kansas group of operators is the most important in the south-western field and the section under their control produces over 7,000,000 tons of steam coal annually.

The union in this district has been wrecked by John L. Lewis and is now so demoralized by that fakir's splitting tactics that the operators no longer feared it. Alexander Howat, the man who organized the miners into what was one of the most militant sections of the United Mine Workers of America was expelled by Lewis.

Practically all the south western coal territory is now working open shop. Most of the mines in Oklahoma are non-union. The Pittsburgh operators signed the Jacksonville pact one month after it was made at the Florida watering place. Evidently contracts are not considered binding on the operators.

The break with the United Mine Workers of America is the first concerted move on the part of the operators in this region to return to a non-union basis. They are now in the same boat with the Kentucky and West Virginia coal barons.

Conference Postponed.

CLEVELAND, March 4.—The coal operators' conference scheduled to meet here next Friday has been postponed until March 17. The conference was called on the initiative of the Ohio operators for the purpose of seeking a modification of the Jacksonville agreement. The western Pennsylvania operators have signified their intention of attending but the coal barons of Indiana and Illinois have not yet reached a decision as to their attitude.

Bosses Have United Front. It is believed here that the main reason for the postponement of the conference is the necessity for further understandings with the Illinois and Indiana coal barons so that a united front can be presented against the miners' union.

Some operators favor the shutting down of all mines having an agreement with the union and offering to open them under the 1917 wage scale. The coal barons now are of the opinion that they have enough scab coal mines in operation to enable them to supply the market, until they have starved the miners into submission. The Ohio and western Pennsylvania (Continued on page 8)

Heads Trade Unions



A. LOSOVSKY.
Recent sketch of the Secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions.

AUSTRIA TURNS TO GERMANY IN SEVERE CRISIS

Bosses Would Sell Workers Out

PARIS, France, March 4.—Austria is facing a desperate economic crisis, Baron Eichhoff, Austrian minister to Paris who has resigned his post, said here today.

Eichhoff stated, in effect, that the Austrian capitalists were willing to sell out the workers of the country to the highest bidder, in order to start their factories going, and bring in profits. "Whatever country gives us capital and directive ability will have Austria, I am convinced," Eichhoff declared.

"Austria is facing a desperate economic crisis of dimensions far beyond the idea the world has so far formed," Eichhoff said. "We have seven million population, and 200,000 workers are unemployed, a larger percentage than England."

"Our factories cannot work and produce, and we cannot export. If Austria does not recover from this terrible economic crisis now facing her, she will be forced into the arms of those who are willing to help."

Eichhoff resigned because Austria is about to form an alliance with Germany, it was intimated. The Austrian workers are increasing the demand for a Soviet form of government.

MARINE WORKERS' MEET, CALLED BY I. W. W., WILL BE COVERED BY THE 'DAILY'

The DAILY WORKER announces that in tomorrow's issue will begin comprehensive and accurate reports of the important conference being held at New Orleans of various marine workers' unions of the western hemisphere, called at the instance of the Marine Transport Workers of the I. W. W.

By special arrangement, the DAILY WORKER will obtain full reports of the conference as it progresses, and will be the only paper giving this service. Read the DAILY WORKER for news of this significant conference.

FARRINGTON'S DECISION HITS THE UNEMPLOYED

Local 448 Appeals to International

(Special to The Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 4.—Local Union 448, known as the "Klondike Local Union," has taken the initiative in protesting against the decision handed down by Farrington and his district executive board, which include the renegade radical Gus Fritz, branding the organization of unemployed councils among the workless miners as "dual organizations."

The following resolution was passed by Local 448 and forwarded to President John L. Lewis of the international union for consideration: Springfield, Ill., March 3, 1925. Mr. John L. Lewis, President, United Mine Workers of America, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dear Sir and Brother:— I was instructed by Local Union No. 448, U. M. W. of A., located in Springfield, Illinois, to inform you that Local Union No. 448, United Mine Workers of America, takes an appeal from the ruling handed down by the executive board of District No. 12, in a meeting held by that body sometime during the week ending February 21, 1925. The ruling in question was printed in letter form on February 23, 1925, and sent to the local unions by Secretary Walter Nesbit and reads as follows:

"The district executive board adopted a motion instructing the district secretary-treasurer to notify the authors of the resolution that a state convention of miners cannot modify the joint contract any more than can a state convention of coal operators modify it. It was also decided that the formation of any organization of unemployed would be considered as a dual organization and the advocates of same must abandon their attempts to form such organizations within the United Mine Workers of America. This is the action of the district executive board and I am hereby notifying all members accordingly."

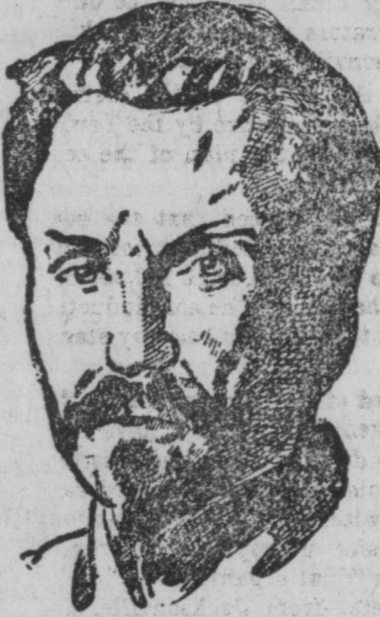
We are of the opinion that a state convention of mine workers could not modify the agreement, but do believe that a state convention could demand and insist that the operators live up to an agreement already made, and to condemn their officers in any laxity that has not been done. We further contend that it is not within the power of a district union, to rule what movements are "dual" or not, that we maintain is a function of the international union. Kindly give our appeal your most earnest consideration. I am, very truly yours,

Wm. McAuley, Rec. Secy., L. U. 448, U. M. W. of A., 1637 S. 19th St., Springfield, Ill. This local is the one to which Duncan MacDonald belonged, before he was expelled by order of Frank Farrington on pain of lifting the charter. There are 700 members of this local now out of work.

Living Up to Agreement. The circular against which Farrington made the decision did not declare that a state convention could modify the agreement with the operators but it insisted on the operators living up to the terms of that agreement as per section 12, of the Joint Contract, which reads as follows:

Division of Work. "After a mine has been idle except thru strike, for a period of thirty days, the miners employed at mines in the same locality may at their option share work with those thrown idle, either by doubling up in work- (Continued on page 8)

Fights Land Problems



A. V. SMIRNOV
People's Commissar of Agriculture in Soviet Russia.

THE POOR FISH KEEPS COOL AT CAL'S INAUGURAL

Noted Reporter Says Dawes Is President

BY THE POOR FISH (Special to The Daily Worker) TEAPOT DOME, March 4.—As I had the honor to predict the nomination of Coolidge and Dawes by Wall Street, while other more or less known reporters had picked various other team mates for "Cal," so also have I the honor to announce that General Dawes and not Calvin Coolidge became president of the United States today. If this be treason make the most of it.

The Moonstone Dress First let me give you a line on Mrs. Coolidge's dress. It was made of "joseena" which is a new name specifically invented for the occasion. The designer has a lot of originality. He got his ingredients together and produced a color known as "moonstone." The first part of the word is what counts, he said, since moonshine is now the favorite American drink. There is also something romantic about the moon, which harmonizes with dresses which ladies wear when they are gazing at the moon, or otherwise happily engaged. It is going to be a business administration. The fact that Frank Stearns, one of Coolidge's owners is in the department store business and sells ladies dresses, should not be overlooked. The man is entitled to something for his trouble.

The Happy Fat Man One of the happiest men at the inaugural was William H. Taft. "Bill" came into the White House at the head of a blizzard. He went out at the tip of a boot. But even an ex-president can smile on a pension of ten thousand dollars a year, besides other emoluments.

There are lots of people here but apparently they did not come here to hear or to think, but to drink. Nobody listened to Cal's speech but the microphone. It was about peace and religion. He was after signing a bill appropriating millions of dollars for new battleships, and that he needed relaxation. The pacifists will forget all about the battleships and praise the speech. General Dawes was the object of much interest. The crowd followed him, leaving Cal accompanied only by his wife and his dog.

CHINESE WORKERS, SOLDIERS AND FARMERS COMMEMORATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF LENIN'S DEATH

(By Rosta News)

CANTON, China, Jan. 24.—(By Mail)—The first anniversary of Lenin's death, Jan. 21, was solemnly observed by all of revolutionary and proletarian Canton.

Meetings in farmers' college, the military schools and among workers began on the evening of the 20th. A huge meeting was held on the 21st in the big hall of the university, in the presence of several thousand people, including all the students and numerous representatives of military schools, labor organizations, the villages and others.

All the assembly unanimously honored the Soviet leader's memory by standing up to the impressive strains of the International and Chinese revolutionary songs. The gist of all the speeches delivered by the representatives of public and labor organizations was that Lenin was the leader of all oppressed peoples, that "under Lenin's banner we shall achieve emancipation from the yoke of imperialism and bring China out of the path of genuine freedom," that "by joining efforts, the western proletariat and the oppressed people of the East will attain victory."

Besides the numerous speakers representing peasant and labor organizations, there spoke the vice-president and nearly all the members of the central committee of the Kuomintang party; the civil governor, Mr. Hu Han-min, Generals Hsu Chung-chih, and Liu Chang-huan.

Hall Decorated with Banners. The hall was richly decorated with banners, portraits and slogans such as: "Long Live the Third (Communist) International—the Leader of the Proletariat and the Oppressed Masses of all Countries!" "Oppressed Nations of the World, Unite Under the Banner of Leninism!" "Only Through Leninism Can the Problem of China Be Solved;" "Long Live the National Conference;" "Long Live the Kuomintang—the Leader of the Chinese National Revolution!"

The meeting lasted for about four hours and was immediately followed by a concert and was permeated by an atmosphere of genuine and unabated enthusiasm.

Attorney for Wood Charged with Theft of \$75,000 in Manila

MANILA, P. I., March 4.—Sidney Schwartzkopf, who was Osborne Wood's attorney when the son of general Leonard Wood, dictator of the Philippines, was making a fortune in stock gambling, has been arrested here charged with embezzlement.

Schwartzkopf is charged with stealing \$75,000 from the Fulton Iron Workers, American manufacturers of sugar machinery here, for which he was attorney.

Schwartzkopf came into Wood's favor when he displayed a capacity for imbibing enormous quantities of booze at Wood's gay Manila parties. (Continued on page 8)

INDIANA COAL OPERATORS TO ATTEND OPEN SHOP CONFERENCE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 4.—The scale committee of the Indiana bituminous coal operators' association will attend a meeting of the operators' scale committees of the central competitive field, to be held in Cleveland on March 17. The object of the conference is to take steps looking towards the revision of the Jacksonville agreement with the United Mine Workers of America.

The decision of the Indiana operators to join the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania operators has added significance in view of the fact that Phil H. Penna, secretary of the Indiana association, is looked upon as the leader of the operators in the central competitive fields, and is one of the most bitter foes of the miners' union.

EBERT, TRAITOR TO WORKERS, IS BURIED IN POMP

Troops and Police Lead Cortege

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

BERLIN, March 4.—"Fritz" Ebert, expelled from the saddlemakers' union while president of Germany for treachery to the working class, was buried today with monarchical ceremony.

From the palace on the Wilhelmstrasse a regal cortege took the remains of Ebert thru the Brandenburg gate to the reichstag.

Troops and Police for Company. At the head of the cortege was the famous Potsdam mounted trumpet corps, followed by six companies of infantry and a squadron of cavalry and a battery of artillery. Flanked by troops, the hearse was followed by the family, state officials, and delegations from the diplomatic corps. A company of Germany's infamous green police brought up at the rear.

The green police are one of the worst hated white guard forces of Europe, having crushed at Ebert's orders and those of the other leaders of the capitalist social democracy, every effort the German proletariat has made to free itself in the last few years. It is cynically observed by the workers, that the official colors for the funeral, black and green, is a symbol of the green police and the black reactionary rule of Ebert's social democratic regime.

Elections March 29.

At six-thirty in the evening a special train will convey the official mourners to Heidelberg, where interment will take place Thursday morning. Meanwhile, there is great political excitement over the coming election, to be held March 29.

Some Ups and Downs

Up Goes Big Capitalist NEW YORK, March 4.—Acquisition of the plants of the Nafziger Baking company, of Kansas City, by the Purity Baking corporation of St. Paul, Minn., was announced today by Davies, Auerbach and Cornell, attorneys for the company.

By the purchase the Purity corporation will take over the Nafziger plants in St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield and Sedalia, Mo.; Decatur, Ill.; Burlington, Iowa; Muskogee, Okla., and Wichita Falls, Tex. The combined interests will have plants in ten states.

Down Goes Little Capitalist Four bandits brought financial ruin to Joseph Willamovsky and wrecked the business which he had been building for 23 years when they robbed his south side jewelry store of its \$10,000 stock or diamonds today, and escaped.

It was the second robbery Willamovsky had suffered in a year. In December bandits carried away \$7,000. He carried no insurance.

Today, the bandits herded Willamovsky and four others into a rear room of the store, bound them, and carried out the robbery in leisure.

Our Greeting to the Comintern---1924---And Now

By MORITZ J. LOEB.

WE had a special edition of the DAILY WORKER last year which commemorated the anniversary of the founding of the Communist International. Tho it was called a special edition, it was a paper of the usual size and was special only in that it devoted some space to articles about the Comintern and the international Communist movement. What has happened during the twelve months since then? What is the difference between the DAILY WORKER of today and a year ago?

Last year at this time the DAILY WORKER was a bold experiment. We had a little money (very little), a tiny circulation, no experience and no home. We were starting out on a revolutionary endeavor of the utmost importance with practically nothing but our revolutionary spirit and willingness to perform unremitting toil for the movement to offer any hopes of success.

Since March 5, 1924 the DAILY WORKERS Publishing Co. has been solidly established as the most cherished possession of the class conscious workers in America. The DAILY WORKER has been pushed forward to greater and greater cir-

ulation and influence. The Workers Monthly has taken its place as the complement to "OUR DAILY" and now has widened its influence and increased its circulation far beyond the sphere reached by any other Workers Party monthly. A program for the publication in book and pamphlet form of the Communist literature has been completed and already new publications are appearing. The Little Red Library, filling a deep and long felt want in our movement has been established and the first two volumes are now on the press and will be available for distribution within a few days.

A year ago we had made a start and now the propaganda equipment of our party has grown to comparatively tremendous proportions. Guaranteeing the continued existence of our growing and centralized press, is our printing plant and our building. Here at 1113 West Washington Blvd. is a veritable fortress of Communism.

How has it been possible to build this stronghold within the short span of a year? Much has contributed to our advance. But one thing more than anything else set us on the high road to rapid progress.

On March 15, 1924 the first annual subscription campaign of the DAILY WORKER was started. It lasted three months and during that time the circulation of the DAILY WORKER was almost doubled. On June 15, 1924 the DAILY WORKER was no longer an experiment; it was an established power in the American labor movement. The basis for the future growth of our paper was laid. Moreover the machinery was established which is to build not only the DAILY WORKER, but also the Workers Monthly and the Communist literature, the entire Communist press in America.

Of course the job is not finished, hardly begun in fact. But last year the start was made.

We have just concluded a campaign "to insure the DAILY WORKER for 1925." It has been a good

campaign, but unfortunately it didn't fulfill its task. The DAILY WORKER has been given a boost but its existence for 1925 has not been definitely assured.

Now we are approaching the beginning of a campaign which must complete what the insurance policy campaign left undone and which must in addition take the DAILY WORKER a step further forward.

The second annual DAILY WORKER Subscription Campaign is to begin on March 15, 1925. We are much mightier and a much bigger paper than we were a year ago. It will take greater efforts than were put forth a year ago to double the circulation of the DAILY

WORKER during the next three months. Perhaps so much cannot be expected. But what is expected and what must be accomplished is the strengthening of the DAILY WORKER as it was strengthened in last year's campaign. The second annual DAILY WORKER Subscription Campaign must be made to push the DAILY WORKER the next step forward.

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Farrington's Decision Hits Jobless

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 ing places or some other manner mutually agreeable."
 When the miners of O'Fallon, sought to take advantage of this clause in the contract and approached the management, they were presented with a written contract which specified who should be employed, the length of such employment and that no division of work would take place under any conditions if the operators thought it would interfere with their profits. The managers also insisted that the miners should hire extra help and that changes should take place only two weeks instead of every six days, as specified in the contract. This was in total violation of the Joint Contract which leaves the manner in which the division of work shall take place entirely at the discretion of the miners.

No Satisfaction.
 When the miners appealed to their officers and were given no satisfaction they circulated the other locals not to modify the existing agreement but to force the operators to live up to it, Farrington and company having allowed them to violate it at will.
 Farrington viewed the call for a special convention with alarm. Only 5 per cent of the membership is required to sign a petition for a special convention and with 50 per cent of

the Illinois miners out of work, the district board fearing to face the delegates from the pits ruled the unemployment movement as dual. Farrington also feared the drain on the treasury, which is not any too strong just now. He wants enough money to pay the salaries of himself and his numerous henchmen.

Rich Live in Luxury While Workers Get Ancient Fire Traps

A new apartment building of small suites will be erected on the Gold Coast adjoining the Casino club, it has been announced by Samuel Cole, head of a syndicate which is to erect the building. The apartment, consisting of 120 three and four room apartments, will not benefit the workers who are crowded into small and badly repaired apartments.
 While the mass of Chicago's workers are living in old, and dirty fire-traps, the wealthy inmates of this apartment house will have "the last word" in modern conveniences. Each apartment is to have one or two bedrooms and a "dinettes" according to the architects, and will be equipped with luxurious conveniences and appointments.

YOUNG WORKERS TO GIVE BANQUET THIS SUNDAY P. M.

Food, Snappy Talks, Sweet Music, on Menu

The enthusiastic welcome which greeted the coming out of the Weekly Young Worker will be very much in evidence this coming Sunday, March 8th at an affair and banquet for the benefit of the Weekly Young Worker.

A splendid program consisting of a banquet, good music and dance has been prepared by the Y. W. L. and some speakers of notable reputation will address the audience.

Tom J. O'Flaherty, the writer of the "As We See It" column, has volunteered to preside at the banquet as well as to deliver a short talk. Barney Mass, fresh from a short trip and as full of life and enthusiasm as ever will tell you how the Weekly was received in the other cities, John Harvey will speak on the tasks of the Chicago membership in connection with the issuance of the Weekly.
 There will be plenty of good food at a very small charge and since the affair starts at 8 p. m., there will be plenty of time to enjoy the splendid music of the Young Workers League Orchestra as well as to dance.

Everybody is invited and urged to come, admission is only 25 cents. Remember, Sunday, March 8th, from 3 P. M. on,—at 722 Blue Island Ave. Come along! Have a good time and help the Weekly Young Worker!

War Maneuvers Take Heavy Toll in Hawaii

HONOLULU, H. I., March 4.—Eight enlisted men of the United States army were seriously burned, three probably fatally, as the result of an explosion at Schofield barracks, near here.

The men were loading shells in preparation for the army-navy maneuvers aimed to impress the south American countries and Japan with the power of the United States forces. Some powder exploded, burning all of them.

Capitalists Active in Argentina
 BUENOS AIRES, March 4.—Silas Strawn, the Chicago lawyer who has on several occasions held jobs with the United States government, has arrived here. Strawn is representing receivers of Wilson and company, who have large holdings in Argentina.

CARLSON OPENS CLASS AT NEW HEADQUARTERS OF WORKERS' SCHOOL

NEW YORK, March 4.—All classes at the Workers' School have resumed sessions at the new headquarters, 108 East 14th St. Oliver Carlson will continue his class in the "Fundamentals of Communism," on Friday March 6th, at the new headquarters of the school.

Comrades may still register, and should do so immediately. The course is intended for trade unionists primarily, and its importance as a basis for effective action in the class struggle cannot be overemphasized. The class meets every Friday from 8 to 10 P. M.

Seattle Local Unions Protest Expulsion of the Communists

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 fundamentals governing the constitution of the I. A. of M. which is based on the class struggle, founded upon co-operation, political and economic lines with a view of restoring the commonwealth of government to the people by the people and using the natural resources and means of production and distribution for the benefit of all the people.

The I. A. M. Constitution Ignored
 "The constitution of the I. A. of M. gives the right to any delegate whom it may elect to represent it fully liberty to have any political beliefs so long as he conforms to the laws and constitution of the organization which sends him as a delegate, and is in no way to be misconstrued or denied its expression by any other affiliated body of organized labor unless the delegates representing the affiliated union use methods and utterances which are likely to disrupt the unification of labor and so play into the hands of organized capital.

Case Must Rest With Local
 "In that case it would be the duty of the Central Labor Council to prefer charges against the delegate or delegates and present them to his local union for action, and if found guilty of disruption, withdraw him as a delegate.

Will Carry Case to Other Locals
 "Now, therefore, be it resolved, by Hope Lodge Local 79, I. A. of M. that we do hereby notify the Central Labor Council that all delegates sent by Hope Lodge are pledged to carry out the principles of that organization, which is founded on the class struggle. Its weapons are both political and economic, with a view to restoring the commonwealth to the people, by the people and for the people.

"If no satisfactory reply is received to this communication we shall take it up with the other local unions in the labor movement of Seattle."

Kansas Bosses Join in Ditching Jacksonville Pact

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 owners are ready to follow the example of the Kansas operators.

Good Strategy.
 The strategy of the coal operators was excellent. They should be duly grateful to John L. Lewis, however, for his splendid co-operation. The latter raised a lot of dust by fighting Warren S. Stone and his two scab mines while thousands of scab pits throuout the country were sapping the foundations of the miners' union. When the number of men outside the union, that Lewis refused to organize, was sufficiently large and when his anti-radical crusade had sufficiently weakened the union, the operators decided the time to strike had arrived. Ever since the Jacksonville pact was signed the operators have been violating their own written signatures. But in every instance where the miners decided to strike, to make the operators live up to the contract, Lewis and his henchmen took the side of the operators against them.
 Thirty-five thousand members of the union in Illinois are now entirely out of work while the remaining 40,000 only work three days a week. There are 20,000 miners unemployed in Indiana and the steel trust, which owns most of the mines, is generously offering them work in its plants at a wage below even the 1917 mine wage scale. But the non-union pits are not idle and John L. Lewis still continues to make war on the Communists.

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First and last, they are always with us. They aren't like stars, for instance. They don't shine on us gloriously for a while and then disappear,—to come back again only occasionally. No, spikes don't shine,—and they don't disappear. They are with us to stay, and to be put in their place. They protrude themselves always in our track, representing the every-day obstacles that must be overcome before the road is smooth for progress.

In the insurance campaign, we imagined for a while that we were driving the "last" spike. It was a happy idea,—that idea of a "last spike; but, unfortunately, it was an idea that didn't "work." The "last spike" was not driven home. It was too much to expect that three weeks efforts could accomplish more than the preceding three months. Altogether, less than half the needed \$50,000 has been forthcoming.

Spikes are stubborn things. But they hold down the rails over which the DAILY WORKER train must ride. The surest, safest, least dislodgeable spikes for a Communist newspaper are subscriptions. In fact, whether subscriptions be spikes or bricks,—or even just scraps of paper,—they are the only means of insuring the DAILY WORKER permanently! With almost \$25,000.00 as a concrete example of what can be done when we hammer away at a job, the rest of the work should not be hard. Officially, the new subscription drive starts March 15. Communistically, tho, it starts today!

Down with one spike! Up with another brick!
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WHITE MURDERER IS PROTECTED BY SOUTHERN CITY

Ignore Jury Verdict Against Slayer

PALM BEACH, March 4.—After the conviction and sentence of a white ex-policeman to twenty years in jail for murdering a colored boy, the city council of Palm Beach has gone to the unheard of length of appropriating \$1,000 of city funds for the purpose of assuring the ex-policeman an appeal and a new trial.

The young colored man, Henry Speed, Jr., was shot some months ago by Fred Frantz, the former white policeman, and died of his wound within 48 hours. The father of the colored boy left no stone unturned to bring the murderer to justice and it is said the various trials cost not less than \$3,000. A correspondent in Florida of the N. A. A. C. P. writes:

Evidence Warranted the Verdict.

"The evidence submitted to the consideration of the jury must have been so convincing and damaging that they brot in a verdict of guilty against the white murderer of a Negro.

"The judge imposed a sentence of twenty years imprisonment. But inasmuch as it seems to be an unwritten law in the South, but one as unalterable as that of the Medes and Persians, that no white person should suffer the penalty of any crime or injustice wreaked on Negro, no surprise was created when the city commission voted one thousand dollars for a new trial."

Anything to Oppress the Negro.

The Palm Beach Times further reports that the contingency fund of the city having a shortage, the \$1,000 appropriation is to be taken from the police department budget, altho Frantz is no longer a member of the police force. The Palm Beach Times states that the city council voted: "To secure the appropriation from any fund available."

Senate Takes Slap at the World Court

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The world court issue was flatly repudiated by the senate today when it voted to "table" a motion to consider a resolution providing for American adherence to the international tribune. The issue was raised by Senator King, democrat, of Utah, who offered a motion that the senate consider the adherence resolution in executive session. Senator Moses, republican, of New Hampshire, irreconcilable leader, immediately moved to "table" King's motion and the senate overwhelmingly voted to do so. No record vote was taken.

WHITE SEGREGATIONISTS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL WAR AGAINST NEGROES IN PRESS AND COURTS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—White property owners of Washington, D. C. whose private segregation agreements are to be brought before the supreme court this April by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are attempting to organize the entire national capital, so that colored people will be unable to buy or occupy property in any but the districts assigned to them.

A Segregation Daily Paper The segregation advocates are publishing their own daily newspaper, called "The North Capitol Citizen," which gives daily reports of the extension of the segregation movement.

One of its recent issues which has come to the offices of the N. A. A. C. P., reports that for the first time in the history of the District of Columbia, all the 38 white property owners in a square, had placed on record in the office of the recorder of deeds an indenture prohibiting the sale of any of the property to any Negro or colored person for the next 21 years.

The same issue of the North Capitol Citizen reports that organization of the segregation forces by blocks on a city-wide basis is proceeding and the news is headed by such lines as the following: "Randolph Place Doing Great Work," "S Street Continues to Get Results," "Adams Street Not to Be Outdone," "Other Streets Also Busy."

One Trial Begins Soon. Cases involving the sale of property to colored people are being vigorously pushed by the white property owners, and it is reported that Justice Hoehling has fixed March 10, as the date for commencing the trial of a case involving the sale of land at 69 Seaton Place, N. W., where fraud has been charged.

A prominent attorney says of this drive: "This movement in Washington has all the earmarks of a crusade. Here we have a fanatical segregation organization which has for its purpose the pledging of white people of the whole city of Washington, block by block and street by street to enter into agreement not to sell property to Negroes."

A Menace to the Whole Country. "This movement is a menace which apparently the colored people of the country have not yet realized, nor are they fully aroused to its dangers. If this movement succeeds in Washington, it will be put in motion in cities all over the country. The N. A. A. C. P. as is stated above, is fighting this matter thru the U. S. supreme court. Members and friends of the association should bear in mind that we are not contesting the right of white property owners to agree not to sell their property to Negroes, but are contesting their right to invoke the powers of the state and the government to enforce such an agreement upon any signer who wishes to break it and to sell his property to whomever he chooses. This is the crux of the case we now have in the supreme court. We appeal to colored people in their own interest to help us in this fight."

SACCO-VANZETTI MEET IS SUCCESS AT PITTSBURGH

Workers Turn Out in Big Steel Center

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 4.—Hundreds of workers gathered here last Sunday at the Labor Lyceum to demonstrate their protest against the conviction and ordered execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The hall at several intervals resounded with mass protest as Arturo Giovannetti forcefully described the manner in which these militant workers had been framed by the most reactionary of all capitalists, those who control the state of Massachusetts.

Recalls Mooney Case. At other instances the gathering would voice its enthusiastic approval when the speaker eloquently described how the intervention of the workers and peasants of Russia thru their Soviet government had stayed the execution of Tom Mooney and how, in the final analysis, only such complete international working class solidarity could save those militant fighters languishing in prison and do away with capitalist persecution forever.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the mass meeting:

Resolution is Adopted. Whereas, Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted of murder in the first degree by a biased jury on instructions from a prejudiced judge and on testimony that has since been proven false, and

Whereas, notwithstanding the demand from millions of workers the world over, including the American Federation of Labor, that a new trial be granted these victims of class persecution a retrial was refused by the trial judge and the case has been appealed to the supreme court of Massachusetts, and

Whereas, Sacco and Vanzetti are in danger of their lives unless saved by pressure from the ranks of the working class, therefore be it Resolved, That the workers of Pittsburgh assembled in mass meeting Sunday, March 1, at the Labor Lyceum, demand a new trial for these innocent victims of class prejudice and class hatred, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the governor of Massachusetts, to the president of the United States and to the press. MacNamara Calls for Unity. MacNamara of the Pittsburgh Labor Defense and Free Speech Council, under whose auspices the mass meeting was held, in his opening statement urged the workers to close up their ranks and unite to defend themselves against all these encroachments of capitalism.

Fred Merrick speaking for the Workers Party, pointed to the importance of the organized nucleus of militant workers, the revolutionary political party of the working class as a leader in the struggle against capitalism. A collection was taken to help the Sacco-Vanzetti defense, amounting to \$132.35.

Your Union Meeting

First Thursday, March 5, 1925.

- Name of Local and Place of Meeting
- Allied Printing Trades Council, 59 E. Van Buren St., 6:30 p. m.
- 271 Amal. Clothing Workers, 409 S. Halsted St.
- 227 Boiler Makers, 2040 W. North Ave.
- 93 Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee Ave.
- 499 Boot and Shoe Wkrs., 10258 Michigan.
- 14 Brick and Clay, Shermanville, Ill.
- 186 Brick and Clay, Glenview, Ill.
- 13 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
- 82 Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St.
- 341 Carpenters, 1440 Emma St.
- 434 Carpenters, South Chicago 11037 Michigan Ave.
- 504 Carpenters, Ogden and Kedzie.
- 2103 Carpenters, 758 W. North Ave.
- 180 Drug Clerks, 431 S. Dearborn St., Room 137.
- 134 Electricians, 1507 Ogden Ave.
- 795 Electricians, 7475 Dante Ave.
- 115 Engineers, 2225 Houston Ave.
- 16432 Field Assessors, Victoria Hotel.
- 429 Firemen and Enginemen, 38th and Campbell Sts., 7:45 p. m.
- 269 Hod Carriers, South Chicago, 3101 E. 92nd St.
- 25 Janitors, 59 E. Van Buren St.
- 80 Janitresses, City Hall, Hearing Room.
- 18 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.
- 84 Ladies' Garment Workers, 1214 N. Ashland Ave.
- 100 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.
- 12 Leather Workers, 810 W. Harrison Street.
- 283 Molders, 119 S. Throop St.
- Painters District Council, 1446 W. Adams St.
- 371 Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Hts.
- 2 Piano and Organ Workers, 180 W. Washington St.
- 669 Plumbers, Monroe and Peoria Sts.
- 281 Plumbers (Railway), Monroe and Peoria Sts.
- 515 Railway Carmen, 1259 Cornell St.
- 724 Railway Carmen, 75th and Drexel Avenue.
- 1082 Railway Carmen, 1900 W. 17th St.
- 278 Railway Clerks, 649 W. Washington.
- 504 Railway Clerks, 8138 Commercial Avenue.
- 14872 Sign Hangers, 810 W. Harrison St.
- 38 Signalmen, 6256 Princeton Ave.
- 12 Slate, Tile Roofers, 1224 Milwaukee St.
- 110 Stage Employes, Masonic Temple, 10:30 a. m.
- Stone Cutters, 180 W. Washington Street.
- 742 Teamsters, 9205 Houston Ave.
- 754 Teamsters (Daily), 220 S. Ashland.
- 758 Teamsters, 38 E. 5th St.
- 110 Upholsterers, 180 W. Washington Street.
- 17816 Warehouse Emp., 166 W. Washington.

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PHILADELPHIA ACTIVE IN DRIVE TO PROTECT CLASS WAR VICTIMS

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 4.—Philadelphia has rolled up its sleeves for defense work. The defense conference meets every Thursday evening 8 P. M. sharp at 521 York Ave. At every meeting more branches of the Workers Party and Young Workers League are added to the already large list of representatives. Those branches, which have not selected their delegates as yet, are urged to do that without delay.

List in Circulation The national defense lists are in circulation for some time and early returns are expected. But the main task of the conference at present

moment is the Defence Bazaar, to be held April 3 and 3, at New Traymore Hall, Franklin and Columbia Ave. The lists for donations of articles for the bazaar are out and if any comrade had no chance to get some and start to work on them, come to the Defence office, 521 York Ave. and get them.

Quite a number of articles have been contributed already but we need many more. Our woman comrades are expected to come out strong with art needle work, which always constitute the heart of every bazaar to a certain extent. Comrades who are able to make up something of their own work are urged to get busy at once.

Branches to Have Booths. The tickets for the latest Defense affair are out already and the largest part of them are in the hands of the conference delegates and, we hope, in hands of many comrades by this time. If any comrade has not received yet, get them for yourself from headquarters. Each comrade of the party and Young Workers League is expected to sell a book of 25 tickets at least. This is the minimum set by the conference. Of course, many comrades will work for the maximum. Therefore let everyone get busy and have it done, because none of us will get away from it. The sooner it is done, the better. All the stubs must be carefully preserved and returned to the office with remittance without delay.

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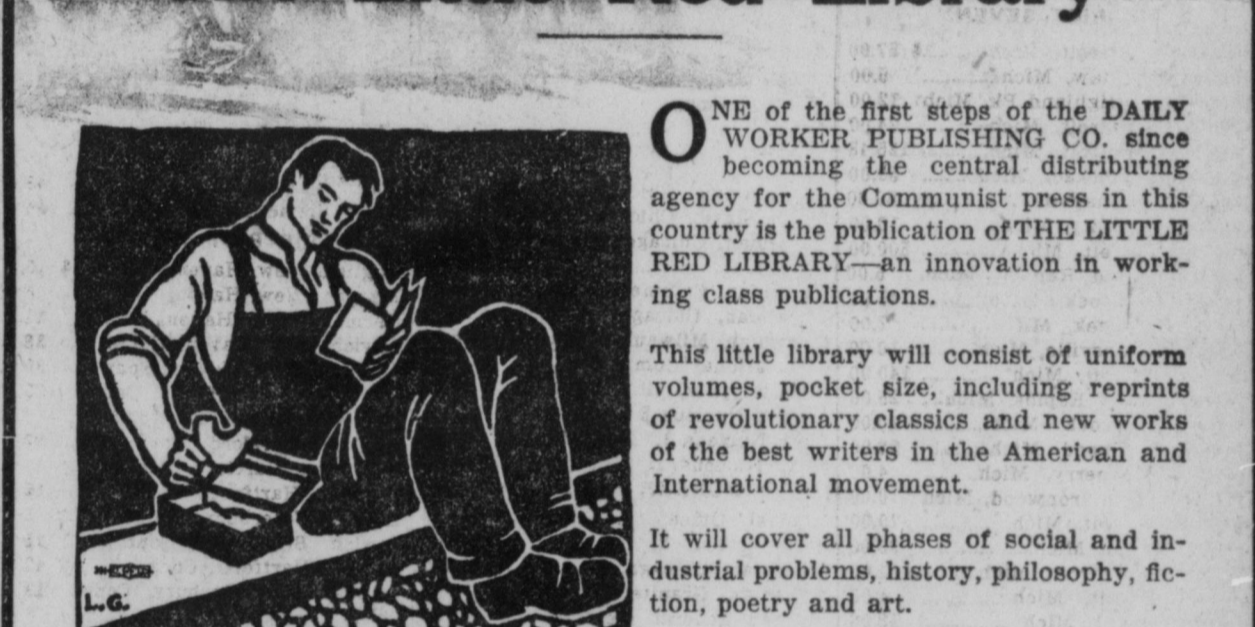
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"I'm thankful the Fox only nibbled one ear!"

MUSSOLINI, ILL, SECRETLY QUILTS PREMIER JOB

Turns Over Reins As Evidence Piles Up

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, March 4.—Concurrent with the disclosure of further evidence of the complicity of Mussolini, fascist premier, in the assassination of the deputy Matteotti, it is known, though severely censored and not mentioned officially that Mussolini is seriously and chronically ill and has handed over the premiership to Luigi Federzoni.

Unpleasant For Capitalist Press The news will be broken carefully, and the explanation made that Federzoni will only temporarily assume premiership. This, because the collapse of fascism is expected with Mussolini's retirement. This is very unpleasant news for the capitalist press, both here and abroad.

Federzoni is one of the figures of the nationalist party, now combined with the fascist party, and he is minister of the interior under Mussolini.

The Rossi Letter The new disclosures of Mussolini's connection with the Matteotti murder and other fascist crimes is given in a letter of Cesare Rossi, whom Mussolini allowed to be made the goat when hard pressed by the critics of his terrorist policy. Rossi is now in jail, charged with the kidnapping and murder of Matteotti, and his letter shows that he appealed to Mussolini as to an accomplice who occupied a place of power, to secure his release.

The letter, in part, says: "From a number of facts I gather the impression that you have elected me the scapegoat for the misfortune which has befallen fascism—a scapegoat not only from a political but moral and penal viewpoint. Your indifference, your silence, after Sig. De Bona, chief of police, set a trap for me, fills me with indignation. If during the next few days you fail to furnish me with proof of your friendship, not so much for my person but for my past record in my position as your collaborator and executor of your frequently illegal orders, I shall put into effect what I told you this morning.

"I refer to the attack and clubbing of Deputy Misuri, to the attack on Sig. Amendola, to the trip to Paris of Dumini on money furnished by Under Secretary Finzi, to the recent demonstrations against the opposition, to the attack on Cesare Forzi, to the attack on former Premier Nitti, which degenerated into the looting of Sig. Nitti's house.

"I deem it superfluous to warn you that if the revolting cynicism you displayed recently, complicated by fears which seized you just at a time you should dominate the situation which you created, should counsel you to order fresh physical suppression during the time I will be in jail in case of my arrest, you will equally be a doomed man and you will be destroyed, and with you will fall the regime, because I have already placed my long, detailed statements in the hands of friends.

"It is for the sake of the tremendous interests of Italy that we two should remain friends. It is up to you to arrange it. You remain in the government while I, by fleeing already have sacrificed myself for your safety.

School Teachers and Children Are Buncoed in New Board Move

The board of education went into session for the purpose of deciding on greater economy in handling school funds. After "sweating" a whole day trying to find a way to squeeze more out of each dollar by way of greater "efficiency," it evolved with the following recommendations:

Greater use of the present equipment at its command. It will increase each elementary school classroom by three. This brings the size of the classrooms up to an average of 43 per class. Discounting the classes for the sub-normal which contain about 15 to 20 to each class, we can see that the classrooms are much larger than 43 in number already. Each one of these classes is to be increased by three since the present rating is at an average of 45 per classroom. The size for any one teacher to handle properly should not exceed 25. The recommendation also calls for increasing the classrooms in high schools from 35 to 40.

In true sweat shop fashion the board follows up its proposal with a promise of more wages to the teachers for the extra work.

Julius F. Smietanka, chairman of the finance committee, gives the whole story away in a statement he makes to the press. He says: "It will be the policy of the board to try to avoid the periodic clamors of the teachers for just treatment."

Translated into board of education tactics, it means that the board will continue to follow its policy of avoiding any clash with the big property holders who are dodging their taxes and thus limiting school funds.

Change in Saltzman Tour in District 6

Comrade Max Saltzman's tour has brought many good results. Two miners' conferences are to be held and their work outlined for the development of the national coal mining campaign of the Young Workers' League. One conference will be held in Pittsburgh and the other in Ohio some time in April. The one in Pittsburgh will be held on March 7. Much enthusiasm has been created since Comrade Saltzman has entered this territory. His work has met the expectations of all the comrades. Many letters commending his work has been received by the national office.

The following are the dates in Ohio: BELLAIRE, Ohio, March 9-10-11. DILES BOTTOM, Ohio, Mar. 6.

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(Signed) "Cesare Rossi"

The New International

By MAX BEDACHT.

MARCH has ever been a dangerous month in the annals of rulers and ruling classes. The greatest revolutionary events of the past century took place in the month of March. In the year 1848, the beginning of the month of March was greeted by the victorious proletariat of Paris which had just called a halt to the career of Louis Philippe. In Berlin and Vienna, during March 1848 was heard thru the noise of revolts for national unity the first rumblings of a new revolutionary power, the working class.

Paris Commune Alarms Rulers.

IN March 1871 the victory of the Paris Commune thundered its lessons into the ears of the workers of the world and alarmed international capitalism to the dangers threatening from a revolutionary proletariat.

It was the month of March again when in our present century, in the midst of the destructive roar of the cannons of the world war in 1917 the first flashes of the Russian revolution surprised the world and prepared it for the momentous event of the victory of the Russian proletariat in November of that year.

Third International Formed.

AND it was in the month of March 1919 when delegates from revolutionary proletarian groups of many countries met in Moscow to form the Third (Communist) International. March 1919 is the date of birth of the grave digger of international capitalism.

Only gradually did our capitalist society drive home to its victims, to the suffering and exploited masses, that their problem was an international one; that their foe was an international institution, and that only an international struggle and international solidarity of all the exploited could bring relief and victory.

Urge for International Solidarity.

UPON this knowledge there were built attempts of international organizations of the proletariat, which crystallized in September 1864 in London, into the first International Workingmen's Association. The First International gave a body to the spectre of Communism that was haunting Europe. It supplied the nucleus around which the revolutionary struggle of the international proletariat could be grouped, and by means of which the international proletariat groups engaged in conflict.

First International Dies.

THE First International died. It died mostly because of the immaturity of the proletarian movement itself. It is significant that the immediate cause of the death of the First International was a concept that grew on Russian soil. The economic backwardness of Russia, the domination in Russia of the petty individualistic psychology of the peasantry originated and supported the concepts that supplied the Bakuninist wing of the First International with its strength.

Russia Becomes Leader.

BUT the same Russia that virtually supplied in Bakunin the undertaker of the First supplied in Lenin the father of the Third International. The economic backwardness of Russia postponed the bourgeois revolution in that country to a time when the proletarian forces of a new, a Communist tomorrow had grown so strong that they could relieve capitalism of its function and could put the task of development of the economic forces of the land into the hands of a ruling proletarian class. Thus its economic backwardness became the immediate cause of Russia's political advance. Thus the step child of revolutionary advance became the leader of revolution.

Second International Dies Ignobly.

THE First International was followed by the Second. Born in 1889 in Paris, that body died an ignoble death in 1914. While the First International was mainly one of propaganda and education, the Second International specialized in organization. Its size was its pride. All signs of disagreements and principle differences were covered up with a cloak of organizational unity and thus became the causes of internal disintegration. A colossus it stood, waiting for the storm destined to blow it down. Its source of strength, careful avoidance of decisive settlement of internal differences, had become its source of greatest weakness. Avoiding a clear outline of revolutionary strategy and tactics it was bound not to apply any revolutionary tactics in the time of crisis. Unwilling to settle the question as to what to do, and how to fight war it was destined to do nothing at all—when war really came—and worse than that—to do everything in favor of the war.

Socialists Fought for Capitalists.

FOR August 1914 a world congress of the Second International was to convene in Vienna. In the face of the situation created by events in Sarajevo this congress was sure to use much of its time discussing the question of war. In 1907 at its regular congress in Stuttgart and in 1912 at its special anti-war congress in Basel generalizing resolutions were adopted against war. "Imperialist war must be answered by proletarian revolution."

The congress held in Vienna in August 1914 was sure to resound in protestations against imperialist war and in pledges to fight against it. But events moved fast. The delegates from the different countries did not meet in a congress hall to talk against war, but on battlefields fighting for and in the war.

The parties of the Second International suddenly differentiated between imperialist war and this war, and the "great," the "magnificent" Second International broke into pieces and divided into its national subdivisions: each one supporting its native bourgeoisie in the war.

Socialists Forget Revolution.

THE exceptions to this rule were very few and far between. For sixty-six years the proletarian revolutionists had taught: "The workers have no fatherland. They cannot be robbed of what they do not possess." Yet in 1914 "socialists" supported the fraud of "war for defense." Marxism had become a synonym for the thought that the first attempt of capitalism to lead society back into barbarism thru a period of gigantic imperialist wars would be the signal for the proletariat revolt against capitalism. Now the first great imperialist war had come and the "socialists" answered it, not with the slogan of revolution but with the slogan of "Burgfrieden," civil peace.

Lenin Breasts the Current.

FOR decades friend and foe looked upon the International as an instrument of the proletariat in the international class struggle. Now, when this struggle had reached its climax the foremost theoretician of this Second International excused the collapse of this instrument with the thesis, that the Second International is first and foremost an instrument of peace and therefore failed in the crisis of war.

BUT in the midst of the chaos of the treacherous Second International the banner of a revolutionary International was raised again "The Second International is dead, vanquished by opportunism. The Third International is given the task to organize the forces of the proletariat for the attack against the capitalist governments, for civil war against the bourgeoisie of all countries for political power, for the victory of socialism." Thus wrote Lenin on November 1, 1914. He, with his staff of old guard Bolsheviks undertook to swim against the current of social patriotism and social pacifism alike. Around him and his group there gathered the individuals and groups of upright revolutionists, for whom Marxism was more than phrases and for whom revolution was a living and immediate problem.

The Zimmerwald Left.

IN September 1915 there assembled in Zimmerwald, a little town in Switzerland, some proletarian revolutionists from many countries. To organize the revolutionary forces was the task. The gathering was also patronized by menshevik and socialist groups. These groups were

stronger at Zimmerwald than the revolutionary left. The right did not want a new International. Its internationalism was not one of struggle against capitalism, but one of weakness, of pacifism and of petty bourgeois character.

The Third International was no born at Zimmerwald. But the Zimmerwald left was the nucleus of the new international of proletarian struggle, and well could Zinoviev, today the president of the Third (Communist) International, write after the Zimmerwald conference: "The Second International is dead, infected by opportunism; Long live the Third International, freed of opportunism."

Socialists Betray Workers.

IN May 1916 a new conference was held in Kienthal. Again the left revolutionary wing was outvoted and in place of plans for action the international proletarian movement was once more given only manifestoes. The right wing at Zimmerwald and Kienthal had by no means lost its affinity to the dead Second International. Many ties still connected it with the social traitors; first of all its fear of revolution, its contempt and hatred for the proletariat.

Menshevism Fails.

TEN months after Kienthal the beginning of the Russian revolution acted as a cleansing storm. In the fire of history itself menshevism was tested. It failed the test miserably. The Russian section of international menshevism and of the Zimmerwald right betrayed the revolution and made itself the bannerbearer of bourgeois power in Russia.

In any other country that act of treachery might have been successful because with the established leadership of the proletariat turning against the workers the latter are practically at the mercy of the enemy till a new leadership develops and wins the confidence of the falling masses.

Lenin Took Leadership.

BUT in Russia the treachery of menshevism failed in its purpose. Lenin with his clear revolutionary insight had long learned to know the anti-proletarian character of menshevism. He was never deceived by phrases. Behind every phrase he looked for the substance. And so he had fought Russian menshevism in years past. He had prepared the Russian proletariat for just such an emergency as the betrayal by the mensheviks after the March revolution.

Lenin had built a revolutionary party the Bolsheviks; he had led the Russian workers thru his party in the past. He had won their loyal confidence. And when the revolution seemed to be at the mercy of traitorous menshevism Lenin and his Bolshevik party stepped in, took over the leader-

ship of the revolutionary workers of Russia, defeated the Russian bourgeoisie and their lackeys the mensheviks and secured final victory for the revolution.

Russia Becomes Workers' Center.

WITH this momentous event the center of gravity of the revolutionary proletarian movement of the world was moved to Russia. There the resolutions of Stuttgart and Basel were put into action. Imperialist war was answered—and ended—by proletarian revolution. Here international capitalism met its first decisive defeat. The principles of the new international were baptized in the fire of revolution. The tide of the Burgfrieden was stemmed and the flood of a proletarian offensive against capitalism was inaugurated.

Call for New International.

IT was natural that on the achievements of the Bolshevik Party of Russia; the new, the Third International should be built.

After the first hard months of struggle had been weathered by the Communist Party of Russia the call was issued for an international congress for the formation of a new revolutionary proletarian international.

The victory of the Russian proletariat was the signal for the end of the imperialist war. International capitalism found that a new and formidable foe had risen and that its own quarrel would aid in strengthening this enemy. The revolutionary battles of the Russian proletariat proved that the imperialist war was the great convulsion of mortally sick capitalism and that a concerted revolutionary advance of the proletariat at that moment was the only hope for the exploited.

Capitalism Shaken.

THE Russian example created a wave of revolutionary enthusiasm among the workers the world over. Capitalism was shaken to its very foundations. It ended the war in order to concentrate on an international battle against revolution and against the leader of revolution, Soviet Russia.

The great handicap for the workers in the various countries at this moment was the lack of leadership. There were revolutionary leaders, to be sure. But their enthusiasm and spirit of self-sacrifice could not make up for the lack of organization. What was needed was a party that could penetrate the proletarian masses in motion against capitalism, that could supply a clear aim for the struggle, that could give leadership and initiative.

Third International the Guide.

IT was the lack of such a party that led to the defeat of the German proletariat in 1918 and to the defeat of the Italian workers a little later. The new international, to be formed at a congress in Moscow, March, 1919 was to supply that need. The master of revolutionary strategy, the great

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leader of the Russian proletariat, Lenin, was to guide the building of this new structure.

Workers Achieve Unity.

THUS the Third Communist International was formed in March 1919 in Moscow. It gathered up the groups and parties revolutionary advance guards of workers in the different countries and welded them into a new revolutionary party. The next great crisis of international capitalism would not find the proletariat leaderless. It would meet with a solid phalanx of revolutionary parties which had established their right of leadership over the toiling masses in hard and tireless work and struggle for and with the working class.

MEANTIME, the new, the Third, Communist International would again raise the great slogan of the first Communist manifesto: "You have nothing to lose but your chains; but you have the world to gain!" Workers of the world unite!

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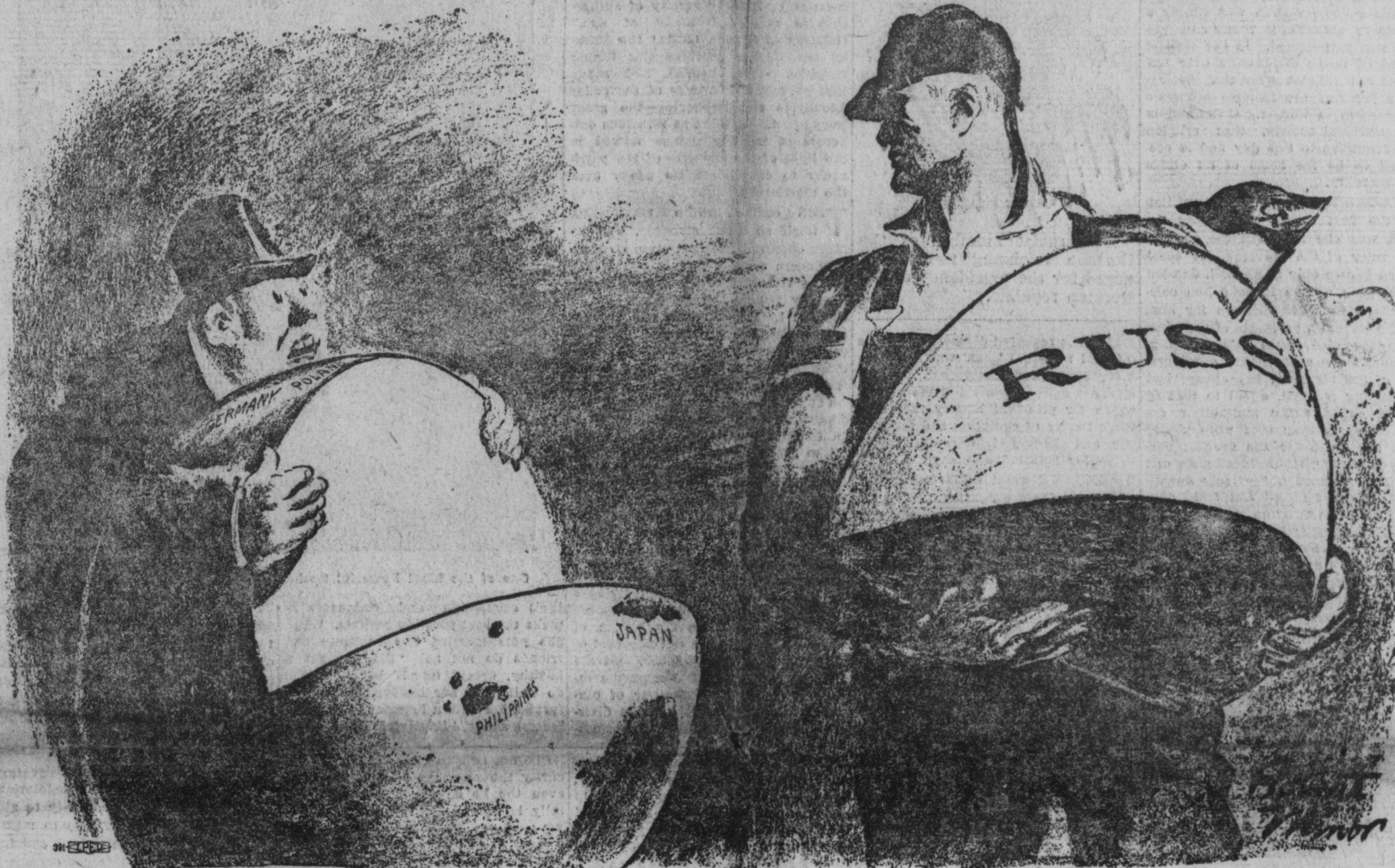
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CALL FOR FIRST WORLD CONGRESS OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL ISSUED

(From the Call for the First World Congress of the Communist International.)

THE undersigned parties or organizations are of the opinion that the first congress of the new Revolutionary International must be convened without fail. In the period of war and revolution it has not only become evident that the old socialist and social-democratic parties, and with them the Second (socialist) International, are bankrupt and that the intermediate elements of the old social-democracy (the so-called "center") are totally unfit for revolutionary actions, but the idea of a truly revolutionary International assumed concrete form. The rapid progress of world revolution, with its new problems, the danger threatening this revolution from the capitalist states, which organize themselves against the revolution under the hypocritical device "people's union," the attempts of the parties of the social traitors to come to an understanding, and having "amnestied" each other, to help their governments and bourgeoisies to deceive once more the working class, and finally, the accumulated revolutionary experience and internationalization of the trend of revolution induce us to take upon ourselves the initiative for placing upon the agenda the discussion of the convocation of an international congress of revolutionary proletarian parties.

Russian Workers and Peasants Take One-Sixth of the Earth



It was in spirit and under the guidance of Vladimir Ilych Lenin, the founder of the Communist International, that the Russian workers and peasants seized power on November 7, 1917, taking one-sixth of the

world's land surface away from capitalist rule, and inaugurating the Proletarian Dictatorship that is bridging the transition period leading to Communism. Russia is building for the Communist society.

MANKIND IS THROWING OFF SLAVERY IN ITS LAST SURVIVING FORM

By VLADIMIR ILYTCH LENIN

THE Third (Communist) International has garnered the fruit of the labors of the Second (socialist) International, casting off the refuse of its opportunist, social-chauvinistic, bourgeois and lower middle-class tendencies, and has set out to achieve the dictatorship of the proletariat.

The international union of parties directing the most revolutionary movement in the world, namely, the movement of the proletariat to throw off the yoke of capitalism, has the inestimable advantage of resting upon a basis of unprecedented solidity; on a number of Soviet Republics who are in a position to bring about on an international scale, the dictatorship of the proletariat and victory over capitalism.

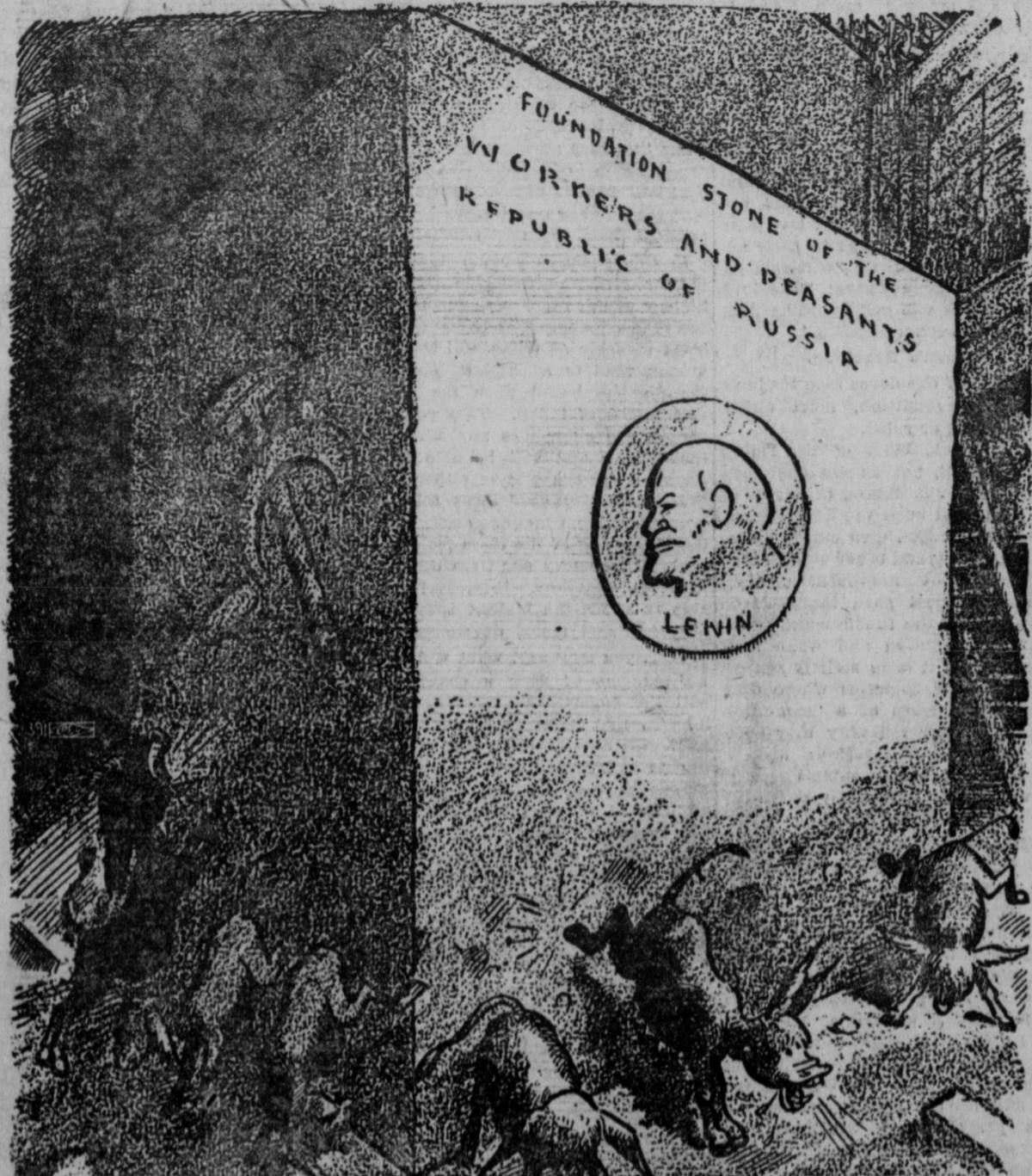
The importance of the Third (Communist) International in the world's history is, that it was the first to put into life the greatest of all Marx's principles, the principle summarizing the process of the development of socialism and the labor movement, and expressed in the words, the dictatorship of the proletariat.

These words have now been translated into all the languages of modern Europe, nay, into every language under the sun. A new era in the world's history has begun. Mankind is throwing off slavery in its last surviving form; the slavery of wage earners under capitalism.

Mankind is throwing off its yoke, and it is, for the first time in its existence, achieving real freedom.



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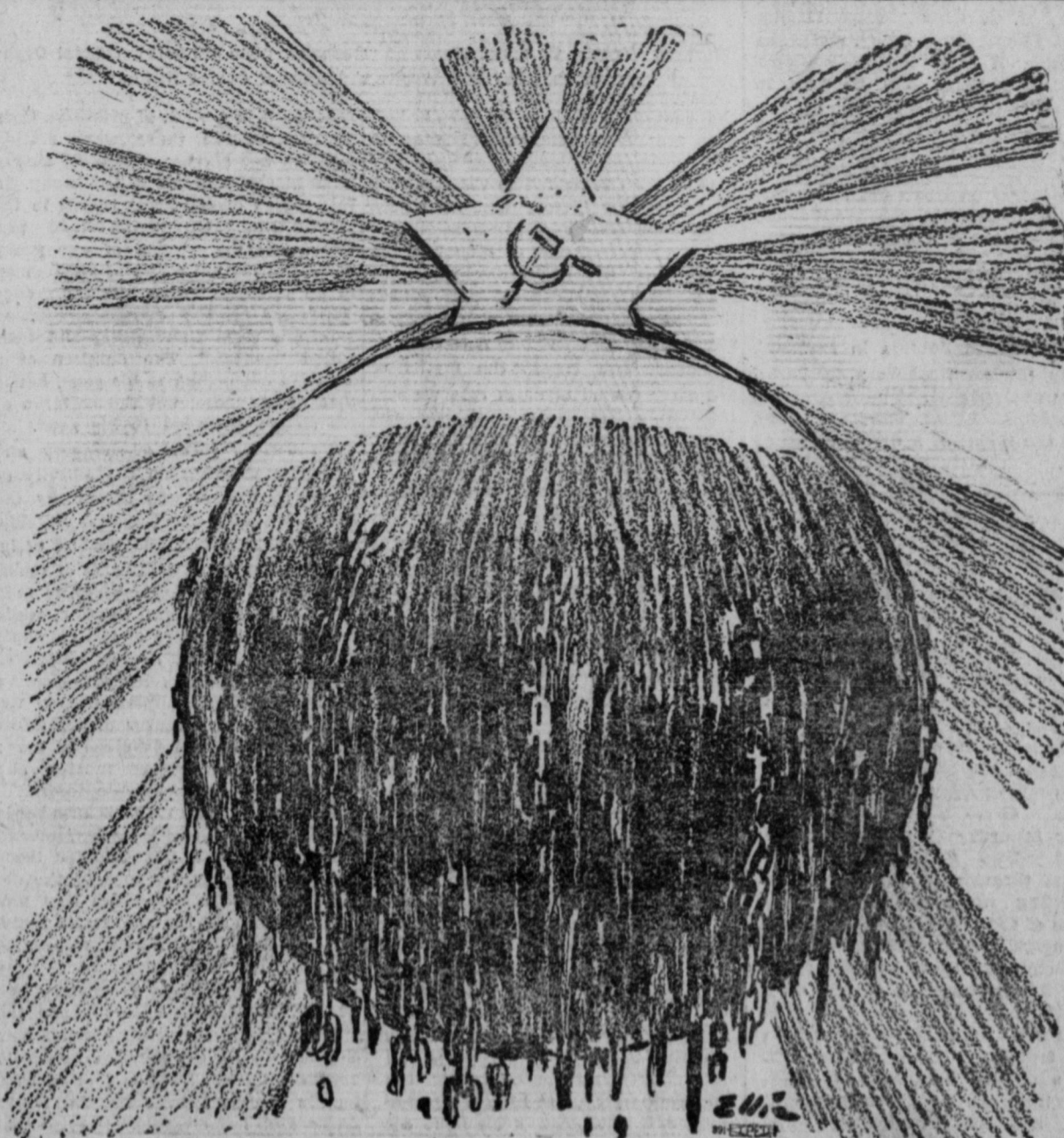
FIRST SHOTS OF WORLD WAR ALSO HERALDS OF THIRD INTERNATIONAL

By GREGORY ZINOVIEV
President, Communist International

It is known as early as 1914, when the first shots were fired in the fields of the imperialist war, the central committee of our (Russian Bolshevik) Party, inspired by Lenin, advanced the watchword of creating a Third International. The five years from 1914-1919 may properly be called the embryonic period of the Communist International. These five years saw the first groups of Communist adherents gathering together. During the Zimmerwald conference, a Zimmerwald left was formed, which was the first organized nucleus of the future Communist International. Finally, there broke out the great proletarian revolution in our country. When in May, 1918, the Bolshevik Party in Russia, having already possession of the state power, decided to change its name to the Russian Communist Party, and a few months later when the German Spartacists also changed their name to the Communist Party of Germany, it became evident to every revolutionary that the Third (Communist) International had been born.

Communist Parties have been born in the majority of countries. This is the greatest event in recent political history. The preamble of the Comintern's history is nearing its end. We are about to witness the real history of the Communist proletarian struggle for the overthrow of capitalism and the setting up of an international Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The great work is waiting for its doers, for all of us. To work then in the spirit of Lenin's precepts.

"A World to Gain"



THE light of the New Day—COMMUNISM—shines resplendent over all the Union of Soviet Republics. The growing power of the Communist International is loosening the capitalist chains on the limbs of the oppressed masses everywhere. Under the banners of the Communist International the workers of the world will win their final emancipation. That is the challenge of World Communism to World Capitalism. That is the challenge of the Communist International that it will make good with the World Proletarian Victory!



THE Bolshevik triumph in Soviet Russia established the Soviet power that daily grows in strength. The guiding hand in Soviet Russia today is the Russian Communist Party, the Russian section of the Communist International.

International Communist Woman's Day, March 8th

THE capitalist exploiters make no distinction between men workers and women workers except to exploit the latter more brutally and outrageously. Our enemies, the capitalists, are making splendid use in their own interests of the weaknesses and prejudices of those working

class women who still continue to stay away from the struggles of their class against capitalist exploitation. Now, on this International Women's Day, set aside by the Communist International as a day of special effort to organize the working women for the proletarian class

struggle, the Workers (Communist) Party of America calls upon every woman of the working class to join the struggle of the workers for the destruction of capitalism thru the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government.

TO STAGE WORLD WOMEN'S DAY ON SUNDAY, MAR. 8

Huge Meeting Planned for New York City

The workingclass women of the world—those who toil in industry for less wages than are paid men for the same work, and those who toil in the homes to raise a family on the meagre wage supplied their men folk—are called upon by the Communist International to join with the struggle of all workers for the overthrow of capitalism.

The Communist International has set aside March 8, as International Working Women's Day.

The central executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party has issued a statement on Women's Day, calling for "a special effort to organize the working women for the proletarian class struggle."

"The Workers (Communist) Party," says the statement, "Calls upon every woman of the working class to join the struggle of the workers for the destruction of capitalism thru the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government. If you are employed in industry, you are directly affected by every manifestation of capitalist misrule. If you are occupied at home you feel the bitter misery of capitalism just the same. You are a worker, whether in the shop or at home, and you have the same interests as the rest of the working class."

Meetings are being held thruout the country by the Workers Party at which an appeal is to be made to working women to join with the rest of the working class to organize the unorganized working women into the trade unions, to fight against child labor exploitation, to fight against capitalist wars which slaughter workers of other countries, and to fight at all times under the banner of the Workers Party to win the control by the working class of the industries and the government.

In New York, where thousands of women and children toil in the sweat shops and homes at starvation wages, and live in dirty, overcrowded holes, the Workers Party is holding a mass meeting on March 6, at 8 p. m. to celebrate Women's Day. The meeting will be held in the Labor Temple, East 84th St., near Third Ave. The speakers will include Juliet Stuart Poyntz, M. J. Olgin, Rose Pastor Stokes, Fanny Warshafsky, and Anna Thompson of the Young Workers' League. Meetings will be held in many other cities.

Women of the working class will be demonstrating, meeting and marching thruout the entire world on International Women's Day. In Soviet Russia, thruout the length and breadth of the land the workers and peasants will celebrate Women's Day, which will be officially observed by the Soviet government.

Forty Thousand Jobless in Portugal.

Forty thousand workers in Portugal are unemployed. The cost of living remains high. The employers are in the midst of a drive to reduce wages.

COMMUNIST WOMEN AT WORK

Carrying the Message of Communism Into the Darkest Dungeon of the Working Class.

By KATE GITLOW.

IT was dreary and cold after a heavy snowstorm. The streets in the lower New York East Side were dirty, the crossings were filled with pools of dirty water. One had to walk above their shoe tops in water in order to get across the street. Two Communist women hurried through the dark streets to a meeting which was to take place in one of the tenements of the poorest neighborhood. Many women were expected to attend this meeting. After searching in the dark streets and tenement hallways which are kept in terrible condition they found the meeting place. It was a typical workers' home with an overworked mother and several older and smaller children and young folks, with only a few women, but Communists never get lost or discouraged. They know it is hard work especially to awaken the working class women. They are always sure of their work, and are always determined to carry the light of Communism to the masses of the workers.

The meeting planned to be a women's meeting turned into a propaganda meeting for the young folks. They spoke about the school opportunities after school for the workers' young, about their jobs, about the union, about political parties, of course about our Workers Party, the Communist Party. The young and old listened to the Communist message with great eagerness.

It was getting late they reminded themselves for they were all workers and had to rise early the next morning and so they leave again crossing the filthy water pools and shivering with the cold, but the two Communists are happy. An evening not lost, good work done for Communism. So come on, comrades, let us pledge ourselves on this International Women's Day to carry the Red Star of Communism to the darkest dungeons, to turn them into light which will overthrow the capitalist dictatorship and establish the workers' dictatorship.

Woman---Comrade or Slave?

By H. M. WICKS.

ALL class societies based upon private property have degraded women to an inferior position to that of men. Thruout the history of civilization—thru chattel slavery, feudalism and capitalism—ownership of private property descended from generation to generation by male lineage. In this scheme woman was simply a necessary appendage wherewith the race was perpetuated. In the earliest period of man's domination over woman a new religion arose that ideologically justified the forcible economic suppression of woman. Conceived in a patriarchal society, that religion still functions to this day and is presumed to be the basis of all ethics and morality.

ACCORDING to this superstition the first human being upon the earth was one man, but the omnipotent ruler of the universe, for some reason known only to himself, decided to create a woman to keep him company and to beget children for him. All the human inhabitants of the earth are descended from this one pair. Woman, being a secondary consideration of the almighty, has always had an inferior position, equal to that of horses, cattle, sheep and other domesticated animals that were placed upon the earth for the specific purpose of serving man. Ideologists call this arrangement a "divinely constituted union of souls" and treat anyone who dares question the divine origin of the institution of marriage as an enemy of society.

WHILE forced by the obvious changes in social forms to admit that humanity does not remain stationary, each ruling class insists that the fundamental principles upon which its power and prestige rests are eternal. "As it is today, so it was in

CLARA ZETKIN



Communist member of the German reichstag now being urged for the presidency of the German republic.

said: "His repeated discovery that the original maternal 'gens' was a preliminary stage of the maternal 'gens' of civilized nations has the same significance for primeval history that Darwin's theory of evolution had for biology and Marx's theory of surplus value for political economy."

MORGAN'S great achievement was to divide the development of society into seven ethnical periods and prove, by evidence from every age and every clime, that changes in the relation of men and women—the family—are determined by changes in the sphere of production; proving that all peoples in a given stage of development have similar institutions.

For more than a hundred thousand years the greater part of the human

the Eleusinian mysteries. During this struggle Zeus, himself, foremost of the Olympian gods was, like mortals, subject to the control of the two goddesses, Moirae and Parcae, in whose power rested the destiny of mankind. In the Hesiodic Theogonia, that magnificent attempt to place the gods in their chronological order, despite its incoherence and confusion "arising seemingly from diversity of authorship as well as diversity of age," (History of Greece, Grote) the Marxist can clearly perceive this titanic struggle. The bestial malignancy that pervades the works of Euripides Aeschylus and Sophocles—the great tragic poets—appears as ferocious outbursts of insanity unless viewed in the light of the struggle of the patriarchy to consolidate its power over the matriarchy.

THIS conflict, altho manifesting itself as a sex struggle, was, as Marx observed, the first class struggle in human society, and it culminated in the victory of the patriarchy, descent by female lineage gave way to descent by male lineage and the paternal right of inheritance of property. Granted this victory, strict monogamy was next introduced, but for women only.

Property thenceforth became the dominant factor of family life, and, as Morgan says, "sufficiently powerful to touch the organic structure of society." (Ancient Society, page 399.)

So monogamy, instead of being inspired from above, is seen to be the result of the sordid and mercenary desire of man to transmit property to his offspring.

THIS change in social structure has far-reaching effects. Society at a low stage of development is, as we have seen, under the domination of the productivity of labor, private property, which is based upon the exploitation of the labor-power of others, comes into existence; the division of society into classes, the impossibility of recalling the old social system with the new productive forces becomes apparent and the old society, based upon sexual ties, gives way to a new form of organization created for the specific purpose of perpetuating class rule—the state. This latter form, instead of being based upon family groups, is organized upon a territorial basis.

With the establishment of the state, which heralds the fall of the matriarchy, the class struggle no longer assumes the form of a sex struggle for the reason that both the slave class and the ruling class comprise both men and women.

Degradation of Woman.

THE condition of women in ancient Greece is the classic example of woman's position in the monogamous family and is concisely stated by the orator, Demosthenes, who says: "Wife marry women to have legitimate children and to have faithful guardians of our homes, we maintain concubines for our daily service and comfort and courtesans for the enjoyment of love." Every one of the foremost men of Greece had his concubines and courtesans, just as the leading lights of the smug, church-going, cathedral building bourgeoisie of today have their retinue of kept women.

Prostitution develops for the first time under monogamy. The dependent condition of woman makes necessary the selling of her charms as a trade.

Adultery also appears, as many women, revolting at the neglect of their husbands, seek solace in the arms of a lover, so that despite the institution of the monogamous form of marriage by man to guarantee the legitimacy of his offspring "the certainty of parentage rests as of old on moral conviction at best and in order to solve the unreconcilable contradiction, the code of Napoleon decreed in its article 312: 'The child conceived during marriage has for its father—the husband.' This is the last result of three thousand years of monogamy." (Engels' Origin of the Family, page 82.)

The moralists of today consider the sex organization of the savages and barbarians immoral what would be the "heathen's" judgment of this society?

Under the old gentle organization marriage between individuals of different generations is prohibited. In our society it is a common thing to see a rich old roue of sixty have for a wife a young girl of twenty. Such a union is solemnized and sanctified by all the pomp of church and state, and should one intimate that any given girl who enters such a union is a prostitute he would get a term in prison for slander. Yet I will insist that such a one is a prostitute and refuse to believe otherwise until I know of a rich young girl of twenty marrying a sixty-year-old pauper.

The average girl in this society looks forward to marriage as her

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life's occupation and endeavors to make the best possible bargain. When she gets married her relatives and friends do not ask "Did she get a healthy, decent man?" but "Did she do well?" If her husband is able to furnish her with a luxurious home and income she will be envied, even tho he be saturated with syphilis; while if he be not able to offer the utmost security the marriage will be deplored even tho he be physically and mentally healthy.

IT is the business of most women in this society to sell themselves for a comfortable living; to sell oneself constitutes prostitution so, in the last analysis, marriage today remains as it has been since the institution of monogamy, simply legalized prostitution.

In this society woman is not regarded as an end in herself, like man but solely as a means of ministering to his appetite. The ideal wife is the one who does everything her husband desires and nothing more. She is merely an appendage to another being, instead of existing as a separate being.

But few words are necessary to deal with the wide-spread domestic strife in capitalist society—hundreds of thousands of couples existing together in the closest intimacy who mutually detest each other, and women who, altho they do not love their husbands, meekly submit to their advances as part of their "wifely duty." As George Sand declares: "The love of hogs is less vile and debasing than the love of such creatures."

Woman's Rebellion.

WOMAN, if she dares face the facts of her condition, must either loathe herself, or rebel.

Many women, even of the ruling class, do rebel, but as the education of the female sex among this class is mainly directed upon the development of their sentiments, thru music, literature, art, poetry and other studies (that tend to increase nervousness, they are, for the most part, incapable of comprehending the fundamental cause of their degradation and when they organize at all it is in strictly sex organizations and societies where they discuss the horrors of a "man-made world." In their stupidity they even form political organizations upon a sex basis, like the woman's party thru which they impotently strive for some vague "equality."

THERE was historical justification for a sex struggle during the transition from the matriarchy to the patriarchy, when classes existed upon that basis, but there isn't any justification for it now. Classes exist independently of sex lines; individuals of both sexes belong to all classes. This fact is plain to everyone who observes the vicious opposition of bourgeois women's political organizations to the demands of the working women, such as the program of the woman's party which would deprive working women of protective legislation on the hypocritical pretext that men and women should be absolutely equal before the law.

THE women of the working class have not been subjected to the vitiating influences of bourgeois

"higher institutions of learning," consequently many of them can be reached with the proletarian message of the class struggle. Modern industry throws thousands upon thousands of women into the ranks of wage workers where an ever increasing number come to realize the necessity of struggling side by side with the male workers against capitalist tyranny. In the home the proletarian wife learns that it is her duty to aid her husband in his struggle to maintain a decent living standard and instead of organizing into sex organizations the advanced women of the working class create movements that will aid in prosecuting the class struggle. In these struggles they come to realize the necessity of fighting side by side with the men of their own class for the purpose of accomplishing not only their emancipation from sex slavery, but the emancipation of the human race from all forms of servitude.

SO, while the feminist enthusiasts of the bourgeoisie struggle for "equality," the class conscious woman of the proletariat will persistently wage the class struggle toward a new organization of society—a society that will remove absolutely every barrier that makes one human being dependent upon any single individual.

In this struggle woman takes her former place, occupied in the early history of the race, as companion and comrade of man. The triumph of the class struggle of today will bring the human race to a higher stage of Communism based upon the productive forces of today. That achieved, people will enter into any agreement they desire and will be able to terminate it at the will of either party. The mercenary sordidness that now prevails will no longer exist. With the shattering of the class fetters the enthralled humanity our lives can be so regulated that every individual will be able to attain the highest possible intellectual and moral development.

BUT, you may ask, what will be the outcome of such a change and will the monogamous family survive it? To that question I can think of no better answer than that given by Engels in his "Origin of the Family:" "What we may anticipate about the adjustment of sexual relations after the impending downfall of capitalist production is mostly of a negative nature and mainly confined to elements that will disappear. But what will be added? That will be decided after a new generation has come to maturity: a race of men who never in their lives had any occasion for buying with money or other economic means of power the surrender of a woman; a race of women who have never had any occasion for surrendering to a man for any other reason but love, or for refusing to surrender for fear of economic consequences. Once such people are in the world they will not give a moment's thought to what we today believe should be their course. They will follow their own practice and fashion their own public opinion about the individual practice of every person—only this and nothing more."

RUSSIA'S WOMEN TELL OF LENIN IN APRIL, 1917

Remember His Arrival in Petrograd

ROSOV, a working woman, related the story of Lenin's arrival in Petrograd in April, 1917. "The entire working class of Petrograd poured out to welcome Lenin. The crowds teemed like an ant heap; knocked against each other and pressed forward; children were lifted high over the heads of the crowd; rousing hurrahs thundered. Behind the auto slowly forcing its way thru the multitude an old worker ran and thrust a red handkerchief into Lenin's hand: 'Take it, Comrade Lenin, I wore it around my neck, and a have nothing else. Keep it and stand by our cause.' Lenin put the handkerchief into his pocket and to his last breath he thought of the words of the old worker and defended the cause of the proletariat."

The working woman Kusnetsov described how a peasant woman greeted Lenin at a meeting held in 1918 by working women and peasant women.

"The Soviet government took the land from the estate owners and gave it to us. I have a son serving on the front who is defending the conquests of the revolution. As soon as the Soviet republic is attacked, I will be the first to go to the front to my son, gun in hand, in order to defend the workers' and peasants' government."

Lenin stretched out his hand to the peasant woman, who took it and said solemnly: "Comrade Lenin, not to me alone are you giving your hand; but to all the poor in the village."

The working woman Denikin wrote from the village of Gortsch to Nadyezhda Konstantinovna: "Comrade Lenin also noticed us women, we the forgotten ones, the women who are sorrowful even unto death. He gained us equal rights and showed us the way to build up our state, and we are courageously following this way. In this barren village we convene Soviets and fight for the rights and protection of the proletariat, and our struggle in this remote spot is hard indeed."

Kotov, a working woman, writes:

"I never saw Vladimir Ilyitch, but I know him and love him as only a mother can know and love her child. The remembrance of our dearly beloved Lenin lives and will always live in my heart, will always fill my whole life, which thru Ilyitch became so bright, so free, and so full of joy. With the millions of proletarians I say: Ilyitch, you are our leader. You led us to a new life, and your memory will never die."

Florence Kersh, Youthful Pianist



who will participate in the concert given by the Russian and Ukrainian branches of the Workers Party this Sunday, March 8, at 4 P. M., at Soehnhoffen Hall, cor. Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

COOLIDGE PLEDGES

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AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

RARELY a day passes that the capitalist press does not carry some reference to the doings of the Communist International. Usually, columns of space are devoted to the campaigns of the Comintern and to the alleged plots attributed to it by the imaginative hack writers of the disturbed bourgeoisie. Without any bragging it can be truthfully claimed that the Communist International is the most formidable revolutionary organization of the working class that ever challenged the world power of the capitalist class.

It is only five years old, a mere infant historically speaking. Yet it has accomplished much during those five years. It is true that as yet its banner flies only over one sixth of the earth's surface. Communists believe that is some accomplishment, the social democrats make little of it. American socialists used to thank their stars when they elected a socialist mayor in some little western city or when some capitalist politician, swaying with the popular breeze, advocated municipal ownership of coal yards or garbage collecting.

BRITISH socialists sang songs of joy when the king's capitalists graciously allowed them to hold office until the empire was out of the jungle. All the socialist parties on the continent of Europe with hardly any exception were willing to perform some menial task for the master class and were proud of it. The most stupid organ of American socialism, the Milwaukee Leader still holds up pauperized and mendicant Austria, hapless founding of the international bankers, as a sample of what moderate socialism has accomplished. But the Communists are reasonably satisfied with the success of the Communist movement, they realize that the hardest task is yet before them. The most obstinate citadels of international capitalism are yet to be taken.

IT was no easy job to build up the Communist International outside of Russia. There, thanks to the great Lenin and to the small but well disciplined and capable army of Marxists he had trained, both in word and act, thru many years of battle with all the powers of Czarism and against the Czar's allies in Europe, the Communist Party flourished, tho not without the inevitable setbacks that a revolutionary party meets in the most placid time and particularly in the midst of the greatest revolution in all human history.

IN other countries the sections of the Communist International were organized around various groups that were suffering from all kinds of intellectual pipe dreams, but which were at that time captured by the achievement of the Russian revolution to such an extent that the theoretical difference which afterwards became impossible of reconciliation appeared of little consequence. But many of the left wing socialists who broke with the Second International did not find the Third a comfortable resting place either.

THE Communist International soon made it quite clear that its congresses were not mere pilgrimages to the Holy Land, during which the faithful observe the spirit of the sacred law, but leaving the consecrated ground, resume their old sinful ways, confident that another visit, like a confession in the catholic church will clear them of all their sins. The Comintern meant business. So the odds (Continued on Page 4.)

For the Final Assault!

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
Chairman of the Workers (Communist) Party.

For many years the Second International had attempted to lead the international proletariat in the battle against capitalism, but its betrayal of the workers in the world war, and in the revolutionary events ensuing, tore away its mask and showed it to be not an enemy of the capitalist system, but its effective defender.

Then came the Communist International. The Communist International is now marshalling its forces for the final assault upon capitalism. Its advent marks the beginning of the end of the capitalist system. All revolutionary workers must and will support the Communist International.

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

CAPITALISM forces the working-class to forge its own weapons—its weapons for the struggle against it.

THE Third (Communist) International is the most mighty weapon in the arsenal of the proletariat. Lenin, the greatest armorer since Marx, hammered and tempered it. Where the working class has learned to use it in the red battle-line that encircles the globe, it smashes great gaps in the strongest redoubts of capitalism.

THE Second International almost buried the world's workers in its ruins when it collapsed in 1914. The Russian revolution led by Lenin and

the Bolsheviks rescued the working class from the debris but it was not until the formal organization of the Communist International on March 5, 1919, that the revolutionary working class began to understand the full extent of the treachery of the Kautskyan reformists—to see that their distortion and betrayal of Marxism had made their final treachery inevitable.

SAID Lenin in 1915: "The same Kautsky who in 1909 wrote a book on the approach of the era of revolutions and on the connection between War and Revolution, and who in 1912 signed the Basel manifesto on the duty of taking revolutionary advantage of any future war is now trying in all sorts of ways, to justify and to 'deck out'

the Chauvinist 'ism,' and, like F. Bourgeois in 'p' of revolution and immediate revolution. . . . But the not attain its object without war against su backboneless, su opportunism, an vulgarization of is not an accident of the cont in the Second, I combined lip-lo, with actual subm 'ism.'" (From a "Socialism and t

and Zinoviev, published in Geneva, 1915.)
THE Kautskians had completely misunderstood or suppressed the real causes of the war. Their false theoretical position made their support of their respective national governments a labor of love. They outdid all the other petty bourgeois groups in their efforts for "victory." They had not understood even the plain fact that the world war was the result of rivalry for division of the world between the great powers or the role finance-capital.
IN 1916, Lenin had quoted Kautsky's definition of imperialism: "Imperialism is the product of a highly developed industrial capitalism. It embodies the endeavor of every in-

dustrial capitalist nation to annex or to subject all the extensive AGRARIAN areas, irrespective of the nations by which they are peopled," characterized it as "even beneath bourgeois criticism," and gave his own, now familiar to every Communist student:
"Imperialism is capitalism in that stage of development in which monopolies and financial capital have attained a preponderating influence, the export of capital has acquired great importance, the international trusts have begun the partition of the world, and the biggest capitalist countries have completed the division of the entire terrestrial world among themselves."
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'CAL' PROMISES TO DEFEND RICH; MUM ON LABOR

Preaches "Sacredness" of Private Property

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—President Coolidge defended the "sacredness of private property" in his inaugural address, delivered shortly after noon today.

In outlining the policies which he shall pursue in the next four years, Coolidge, in words that were only thinly veiled, assured the rich of the land that he will continue to guard their interests.

Praises the Constitution
Coolidge praised the constitution, because it gave people the right to own and exploit property, he expressed his thanks that the supreme court had been saved because it safeguards property, he spoke for lower taxes on large incomes, and promised that the domain of America will continue to be extended, at the same time that a strong navy safeguards the property owners at home.

"It is absurd to suppose that this country is envious of those who are already prosperous," Coolidge said in his defense of the rich exploiters. "It is not property, but the right to hold property both great and small, that our constitution guarantees. All owners of property are charged with a service. These rights and duties have been revealed, thru the science of society, to have a divine sanction."

Spills Taxation Dope
"The method of raising revenue ought not to impede the transaction of business; it ought to encourage it. We cannot finance the country, we cannot improve social conditions, thru any system of injustice, even if we attempt to inflict it upon the rich. The wise and correct course to follow in taxation and all economic legislation is not to destroy those who have already secured success."

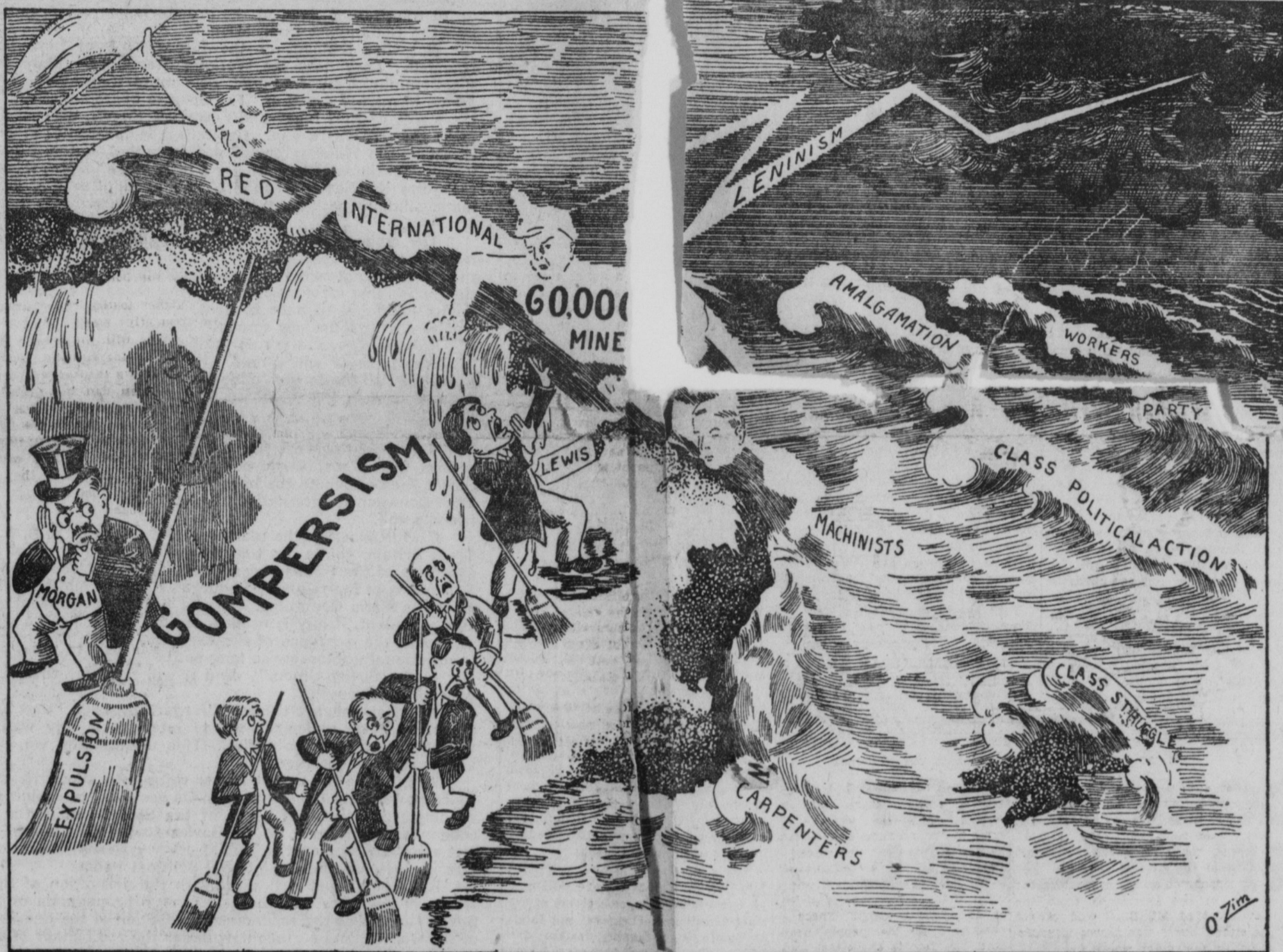
To the "silent strikebreaker" the constitution of the United States is a good one because it allows the capitalists to exploit the workers.

Looks to the Past
And thruout his inaugural speech, Coolidge looked constantly into the past for a justification of the system of exploitation. "Our most important problem," he said, "is not to secure new advantages, but to maintain those which we already possess." Coolidge was plainly here, as in his entire speech, talking to the ruling class of employers.

"Our country ought not to fail to maintain such a military force as comports with the dignity and security of a great people," Coolidge said. "It ought to be a balanced force, intensely modern, capable of defense by sea and land, beneath the surface and in the air. We have recently committed ourselves by covenants with the other great nations to a limitation of sea power. AS ONE RESULT OF THIS, OUR NAVY RANKS LARGER IN COMPARISON, THAN IT EVER DID BEFORE."

Stands Against Workers' Rule
Coolidge told how the capitalist system was built up, and pledged to do his utmost to prevent as long as possible, the ultimate triumph of the workers. "We have extended our do- (Continued on page 4.)

THE RISING RED WAVES



"King Canute" Morgan Is As Helpless Now As Was His Ancestor.

SAYS THAT RED ARMY OF SOVIET RUSSIA FORCES RECOGNITION BEFORE ARMS CONFERENCE CALL

By Federated Press Service

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Coolidge is taking a renewed interest in the Russian question—so much so that one of the most conservative press correspondents in Washington has ventured to syndicate an article declaring that diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia will be resumed this year if the Soviet government modifies its external policy in certain particulars.

What these particulars are, is not set forth, but the assumption is logical that the Soviet Union will be asked to pledge itself to prevent hostile propaganda, of Russian origin, within the territory of the United States.

Red Army Cannot Be Ignored.

What has just occurred seems to be this: That a false interpretation placed on an answer to a question, at a recent press conference, made the president appear to declare the Hughes policy his own for the future. Coolidge is correcting that false impression, without making definite pledges. He has called in Sen. Borah for consultation in the past few days, and it is to be presumed that Borah took the opportunity to explain to Coolidge once more, in detail, the reasons why the administration should now face the Russian problem and begin to arrange for discussions with Moscow.

It is a safe guess that the false (Continued on page 4.)

TURK CABINET OUT AS REVOLT OF KURDS GAINS

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4.—The Turkish cabinet has resigned following a defeat in parliament. Premier Fethy Bey will continue in office only until a new premier can be selected. It is thought probable that Ismet Pasha will return to power. The revolt of the Kurds has gained headway, the tribes of Sheik Said having secured possession of much territory. Violent fighting is taking place in the town of Chemishgezek, west of Khozat, and around Palou.

England May Scrap Geneva Protocol LONDON, March 4.—The Geneva protocol, which is soon to be debated in the house of commons, is likely to be replaced by an agreement between England, France and most of the European countries including Germany, it was unofficially disclosed here.

Illinois Miner Killed ASSUMPTION, Illinois, March 4.—Charles Webb, 37, was killed here by a drop of more than 900 feet in the mine of the Assumption Coal and Mining company. (Continued on page 4.)

PAN-AMERICAN ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE APPEALS TO CONFERENCE OF MARINE TRANSPORT WORKERS

The importance of the marine transport workers in the revolutionary movement is well known, and as capitalist imperialism is the outstanding foe of the world's toiling masses, the following communication sent by the Pan-American Anti-Imperialist League to the conference of the marine transport workers being held at New Orleans, marks an opening effort to unite these oppressed marine workers for the revolutionary struggle.

The DAILY WORKER has engaged a special correspondent in New Orleans to report the conference, called recently on the initiative of the Marine Transport Workers' Industrial Union of the I. W. W.: The letter of the Pan-American Anti-Imperialist League is as follows:

Fellow workers and Comrades: Greetings!

It is with the sincere hope that something of permanent value for the transport workers of all countries may come out of your convention, that we address you this communication.

The struggle of the marine transport workers has been a bitter one. The hardships they have had to endure and the indignities they have been forced to suffer are known to all. Unremitting toil, miserable wages and abominable conditions of life and labor have been their lot from time immemorial. With the unprecedented trustification in the (Continued on page 4.)

A World Organization!

By C. E. RUTHENBERG
Executive Secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party.

It is a fitting thing that in celebrating the Sixth Anniversary of the Communist International, the workers here learn that the Communist International is not an organization of Russian, German, Italian or even European workers, but a world organization which is guiding the struggles of the revolutionary movement in the United States as it does elsewhere in the world.

The Communist International is the general staff, the leading organization of the struggle to free American workers from the exploitation and oppression of capitalism; that the workers of America may look to it for help and guidance as do the workers the world over.

Hail to the leadership of the Communist International!

INDIAN MEETING ATTRACTS ALL REBEL ELEMENTS

Turkey and Afghanistan Are Praised

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 4.—As reported from Kabul, the relative lull that had set in in Indian political life has now been broken by a number of conferences, the main of which, namely the all-Indian Khalifat conference, has attracted general attention. The meeting was attended by the All brothers, Gandhi, Das and others.

In his welcome address Lutu-Ukudin pointed to the general strengthening of Islam and recalled that not only had Turkey and Afghanistan achieved national independence, but that the heroic struggle of Abed-Kerim in Morocco and Ibu-Sanda in Mecca had likewise been crowned with success. No British or French intrigues could now, the speaker declared, shake the position of the latter two leaders of Islam.

Kiglu, chairman of the conference, dwelt mainly on the question of internal politics and exhorted the Indian Musulmen to stand for an independent political platform and rally to the Khalifat. Referring, in conclusion, to the present British government, the speaker remarked that he and his followers "had rather deal with the actual conservative government, which is quite frank about its position vis-a-vis India, than with MacDonald's labor government, which sanctioned the notorious criminal laws in Bengal."

Another speaker, Safar Ali, bitterly attacked the ruthless conduct of the British in Egypt and assured the Egyptian Musulmen of the heartfelt sympathies of Indian Moslem. "It is useless to look to other powers for assistance," declared the Indian leader, "since these powers are themselves guilty of oppressing the Musulman world."

A resolution was unanimously carried with greeting to Abed-Kerim, congratulating him upon the victory over the Spanish invaders. A warning was also sounded, in this resolution, to France and Britain that they should make no attempt at depriving the Moroccan national leader of the fruits of his victory.

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APPEAL TO TRANSPORT WORKERS

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shipping industry which has come about since the war these hardships have been intensified many times over. Under the leadership of Wall Street financial interests controlling the United States Shipping Board, the shipowners have launched a systematic offensive against the seamen for the purpose of lowering their standard of living.

Beaten One at a Time.

Unions have been attacked one at a time—and beaten one at a time. No more significant example could be found than that of the general strike of harbor workers of Havana, broken by the menace of American battleships in port. During this strike the shipping companies found it possible to divert a great part of their shipping to other ports, thus taking advantage of the lack of unity among the marine transport workers of the western hemisphere to weaken the effect of the strike.

The same thing happens during the strike of the marine transport workers of the I. W. W. in New York, as well as in a number of smaller strikes at Vera Cruz, New Orleans, etc. The sad fact is, that the marine transport workers have not won a single important victory in the last two years. Isolated, left to themselves without any common program of action, the seamen of the various countries have been no match for the powerful interests arrayed against them.

Unity—The Key to Victory.

Unity—the watchword given out by the Red International of Labor Unions—is the great need of the hour in the marine transport industry. It must be the purpose of the present convention to establish a basis of real and lasting unity, such as will enable the marine transport workers of all countries—not only in North, South and Central America, but everywhere in the world—to fight as one man in defense of their common interests.

The first point on the agenda at your convention should be the setting up of a definite organization—a Pan-American federation of transport workers, with a permanent central bureau—as a guarantee that everything else decided upon at the convention will not be just empty phrases. The federation should not be limited to seamen but invitations to affiliate should be sent to all organizations of transport workers in America, whether they operate within the confines of the "marine industry" (and there is really no such separate industry) or on land. It should at once get in touch with similar transport federations in Europe and Asia, and especially with the Red International of Labor Unions, which is the center of revolutionary trade union activity throughout the world.

While suggesting the idea of a Pan-American transport federation it would be less than our duty if we did not at the same time suggest a platform on which such a federation should stand. We take leave to present the following, which we hope your convention will study carefully and act upon:

1. Establishment of a system of interchangeable union cards, so that a member of any particular union may quickly and easily become a member of the union in the country in which he may happen to find himself, with-

out payment of additional initiation fee.

2. Joint strike agreements, making possible an international strike when the need should arise.

3. Universally increased and standardized wages in the whole of the transport industry; basic eight-hour day, with double pay for overtime.

4. Decent meals and sanitary mess rooms and sleeping quarters.

5. Payment to date on arrival at every port.

6. Introduction of shift system for harbor workers in loading and unloading.

7. Ship committee system on board and wharf committees among harbor workers.

8. Abolition of the relics of feudalism aboard ship—curtailment of the despotic powers of the skipper, particularly those political powers which make him judge, jury and jailor while the seamen are little better than slaves; over and against the power of the skipper, the authority of the duly elected ship committee.

9. Abolition of laws prevailing in some countries which provide prison penalties for seamen deserting ships.

10. Abolition of present discharge system—no certificates or identification systems, which now facilitate blacklisting and discrimination against class conscious transport workers.

11. Union control of all shipping agreements.

12. Refusal to carry scabs or counter-revolutionary troops; refusal to load ships where seamen are on strike; refusal to load ammunition or supplies for use against revolutionary proletarian in other countries.

13. Struggle against international fascism and war.

14. Active participation in the world struggle for the overthrow of capitalism.

American Imperialism.

No program for a Pan-American Federation of Transport Workers would be complete without reference to the need for struggle against Wall Street and American imperialism. More and more the shipping interests

The Communist International and the Red International of Labor Unions have repeatedly called upon all revolutionary workers to take up an energetic struggle against American imperialism, which is the bulwark of capitalism in the western hemisphere, and indeed in the whole world. No one is in a better condition to realize the need for this than the transport workers. In offering the above program for the consideration of your convention, the Pan-American Anti-Imperialist League invites you to join with it in the fight against the expanding imperialistic policy of Wall Street, which is a menace to all.

The transport workers have a strategic position in this struggle. If the Pan-American Federation of Transport Workers is built upon such a basis, and is determined to carry on the struggle against capitalist exploitation together with the transport workers of Europe and Asia, the beginning of a new day for transport workers will have been laid.

With hearty good wishes for the complete success of your conference we are,

Fraternally yours,

PAN-AMERICAN ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE,
MANUEL GOMEZ, Secretary.

Red Army Soviet Russia Forces Arms Conference Recognition

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story of a Russo-Japanese-Chinese military alliance, aimed at the United States and Britain, was brot up, and that argument that which left Russia Arms Conference

In any case, the White House now refuses to discuss Russia, and it has noticeably lost interest in the proposed arms conference, to which Russia has been invited.

It is just on the turning of its sixth year that stark fear of the Communist International hits the capitalist world the hardest.

In Washington, D. C., the capital city of the richest and most powerful plutocracy on the face of the earth, a new puppet administration, in the Coolidge regime, goes into office. Thru all the sword rattling, jingo cheering, flag waving and burlesque pay-trieotering, there runs a tremor, as of some giant earthquake, ever growing in strength. It is but an admission of the fact that the going of Charles Evans Hughes, the enemy of Soviet Russia, from his place in the office of secretary of state, was of greater significance than the inauguration of "Silent Cal," the strikebreaker, the dummy president of Morgan's Wall Street.

March 4th was a day of dread for those who hold the reins of the capitalist dictatorship, even as March 5th was another day of inspiration for the growing numbers struggling for the World Proletarian Dictatorship. The American capitalists have been compelled to drop one of their main spokesmen, one of the most servile and at the same time most efficient of their gendarmes in the war against the Workers' Republics. Frank B. Kellogg, another corporation lawyer, equally subservient, but with less of an Anti-Soviet record, comes to take the place of Hughes, and to open negotiations for the recognition of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the creation of which is the master achievement, up to the present time, of the proletarian forces organized into the Communist International.

AS YOU SEE IT

By T. LAHERTY.

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and ends began. The split followed. One leader after another shook his shoulders as he bravely went forth to slay the dragon, handed only to be badly battered.

The free land individuals in the Communist International are constantly taking place and is on yet for that matter. Today, the Communist International in almost every corner of the world and where the party is not officially recognized, the arm of the workers and with the most appropriate

est achievements of the Communist International is its leadership of the masses. It is acknowledged by the Communist Party Government of Russia, which is the backbone of the Communist International, has a tangible hold on the broad masses of the population in China and the surrounding countries. Communist diplomacy has deated the great capitalist powers, not entirely because of Soviet diplomacy more astute but because it is honest. The exploited slaves of the imperialist powers were given ample proof of this fact.

It is not out of pace to say a few words about our section of the Communist International on the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Comintern. No other party in the world had more troubles than our own in its early days. Torn asunder by factionalism and splits, persecuted by the capitalist government and just when the party was literally and figuratively getting out of the woods the government again swooped down on it and that had the movement crushed for many years, when they succeeded in securing indictments against nearly every active leading member of the organization.

YET today the Workers' (Communist) Party of America is one of the most promising sections of the International. Its progress, despite the fiercest sort of opposition on the part of the capitalists and their labor lieutenants is nothing short of phenomenal if we only look back a few years and note the steady growth both in numbers, in activity and in the character of our activity. This progress—the establishment of our daily newspaper, our work in the trade unions and our campaigns in general—is due largely to the wise counsel of the Communist International, the our party deserves due credit for the whole-hearted manner in which it carried out those decisions when the decisions went against it.

THIS is the way in which parties are being built in all countries. The Communist International is not a post office box where one can receive his mail, on payment of a slight deposit. Its various sections are expected to carry out its decisions in the spirit in which they are given. It is the first organization of its kind in the history of the working class movement that had the will to make decisions and the power to enforce them. On its fifth anniversary it stands as a terrible challenge to the capitalist class and they realize it. Every day, the workers of the world, prejudiced that they were at first against it, are realizing more and more that against the world organization of capitalism they must have a world organization of the proletariat. That organization is the Communist International.

Talk it up—your shopmate will subscribe!

Six Years of Communist International Inspire the Workers Thruout World

By J. LOUIS ENGDahl

TODAY, the Communist International, thru its tens of millions of adherents in every land, celebrates its Sixth Anniversary.

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Not that Kellogg, or the forces back of him, have changed. They hate the Workers' Republics. They fear the Communist International, now more than ever. They cringe in mighty dread of "The Spectre of Communism," in the words of Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, uttered first more than 75 years ago. Capitalism is the same, in Wall Street and in Washington. But it feels that as the price of its own continued existence, for a little while longer, it must recognize the Soviet Republics, and open trade and diplomatic relations with them.

The diplomats at Washington, spokesmen of big business, like their counterparts in London and Paris, center their attacks, not so much on Soviet Rule, as they do against the Communist International. Having failed to conquer the Soviet Power, they hope to confine it within its present frontiers. "It must not spread!" is their frantic cry.

But the Communist International is the guarantee that the Soviet Power will spread. Hence the struggle against it; the lies, all the forged "Zinoviev letters," the white terror invoked against the members of its national sections in every land.

The executive of the Communist International, the several Communist world congresses, have been held in Soviet Russia, behind the bayonets of the Soviet Red Army. The Communist International was born and thrives on friendly soil.

C. G. Rakovsky, the representative of the U. S. S. R. in Great Britain, points out that England refused to expel the executive of the First International, under the leadership of Karl Marx, at the request of bourgeois France and her allies after the Paris Commune. So the Soviet government has this precedent, if any is needed, to say that it has "a right to permit the existence of the executive of the Communist International in Moscow so long as its existence violated no law of the Soviet Union." And it will fight for that right with all its strength.

"We have always declared," says Rakovsky, "that as a government we undertake not to interfere in any way in the affairs of other countries. This undertaking we have always strictly observed."

But just as the Soviet Power refuses to allow the capitalist powers, thru some Morgan-Dawes plan, to exploit the economic and financial needs of the Soviet Union, for its economic enslavement, so the Soviet government would resist every attempt on the part of other governments to dictate its international or internal political policy.

Rakovsky could well agree with the delegation of British trade unionists that the best foreign propaganda of the Soviet Union was the economic restoration of the one-sixth of the world's land surface now under the red banner of the Workers' Republics.

The Russian Communist Party, Russian section of the Communist International, has won its victory over capitalism in Russia.

The workers and poor farmers of every other country must achieve their own emancipation. It is the German working class that must win its own victory in Germany; the French who must triumph in France, the British who must plant the Red Flag victorious in London. So, also, the workers and poor farmers of the United States, thru their own strength, must win their liberation from American capitalism; must raise the scarlet standards of their own American Soviet Republic. All under the guidance and the inspiration of the Communist International; the International of the final victory; the International of the World Soviet Union.

The Seventh Year of the Communist International begins, and the Workers (Communist) Party, its American section, presses forward to greater achievements, in its name, for the Final Victory of the world's last oppressed class. Down with American capitalism! Long live the Workers (Communist) Party! Long live the Communist International!

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main over distant islands in order to safeguard our own interests," he said, adding that "We are not identified with any old world interests." Coolidge stressed his plea for selfish nationalism, but added that "Our private citizens have advanced large sums of money to assist in the necessary financing and relief of the Old World."

Taking a dig at the republican "progressives," Coolidge warned that the republican party and all that it stands for will rule the country for the next four years, and expressed his gratitude that the supreme court and the constitution were still functioning in the interests of big business. "There was a manifestation of such faith in the integrity of the courts that we can consider that issue rejected for some time to come," Coolidge said. "Likewise the policy of public ownership of railroads and certain electric utilities met with unmistakable defeat."

Takes Slap At Aliens

Coolidge hinted that the policy of barring "undesirable aliens" from the United States will be extended and continued, so that all radicals will find it impossible to find entrance. "Under the helpful influences of restrictive immigration and a protective tariff employment is plentiful," Cal said, without cracking a smile.

Coolidge completely ignored the vital problems with which the workers are now faced. In the face of widespread and increasing unemployment, and of wage cuts, instituted under his protective wing, Coolidge said, "Confidence has returned, business has revived, and we appear to be entering an era of prosperity."

Coolidge, of course, failed to comment upon the terrific unemployment which prevails in the coal fields of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and other states. He ignored the strikes in the textile industry, which, coupled with the wage cutting campaign aided by his friend, Senator Butler, and his campaign backers, the textile mill owners, has impoverished thousands of workers in New England.

Ignores the Negro Problems

Coolidge evidently found it expedient not to know that thousands of clothing workers are on strike in New York, that immediately after his election the lumber kings reduced the wages of the lumberjacks and forced them to work longer hours. He did not mention that many thousands of steel workers are laboring at the non-union wage of 33 cents an hour. He ignored the problem of the discrimination against the Negro peons of the south, slaving on cotton plantations, in conditions economically as bad as before the civil war. He failed to comment in any way on the widespread child labor in the factories of his financial supporters, and said no word about the struggle of the women of Illinois and other states to secure the eight hour day.

Hughes' Last Job

Charles E. Hughes led the cabinet thru its part in the inaugural ceremonies for the last time today. At nine thirty tomorrow morning he turns the state department over to Frank B. Kellogg, the lame duck senator. Hughes resigned because the Morgan and the Standard Oil interests are turning to Russia for business, and a man was needed who had not previously expressed unalterable hostility to the Soviet government.

Vice-President Charles Dawes, surrounded by a group of banker friends, and wielding the gavel presented to him by the American legion, was sworn in as vice president at noon. Dawes will act as the representative of J. P. Morgan in the Coolidge official family.

Coolidge and Dawes were well guarded by troops of cavalry and motorcycle policemen whenever they made their appearance before their "beloved people."

The 68th congress came to an end when the senate adjourned sine die after Dawes was sworn in. The congress had not disposed of the Muscle Shoals bill, but left the \$150,000,000 project in the hands of a commission to be appointed by Coolidge, until a report is made to the next congress.

The postal employees were granted their long sought salary raise, but most of the funds to provide the raise are to be secured by increase in postal rates. Legislation for relief of the farmers was not passed. One of the "notable" acts of the congressmen was to increase their salaries \$2,500.00 a year.

Committee Passes the Buck to the Illinois Solons

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 4.—The house judiciary committee of the Illinois legislature had reported favorably today on the Soderstrom anti-injunction bill 17 to 13, and sent the measure to the floor of the house without amendments.

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SECTION OF THE TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

UNEMPLOYMENT COUNCILS DUAL, SAYS FARRINGTON

Expulsion Plus Hunger Face Union Miners

(Special to The Daily Worker)
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 3.—An unemployment council is now a "dual union" in the eyes of Frank Farrington and his flunkie Walter Nesbit. Any organization that is designed to benefit the working class comes under the ban of these capitalist lackeys. It is significant that no such ukase has yet been delivered against the ku klux klan.

The wrath of the officialdom was aroused thru the action of the miners in southern Illinois in organizing unemployment councils and appealing for a special state convention to consider the question of modifying the state agreement relative to sharing work.

Bound Hand And Foot
 In a circular letter to all local unions in District 12, Walter Nesbit, secretary-treasurer of the district organization advised the members of the union that even a special convention could not modify the agreement with the operators. The workers are tied hand and foot to their masters. They must take their medicine no matter how unpleasant it may be.

The letter concludes: "It was also decided that the formation of any organization of unemployed would be considered as a dual organization and the advocates of same must abandon their attempts to form such organizations within the United Mine Workers of America. This is the action of the district executive board and I am hereby notifying all members accordingly."

The resolution which elicited the above remarkable decision originated in O'Fallon and was sent out by Local Union No. 705. It is as follows:

O'Fallon, Ill., Jan. 7, 1925.
 To All Local Unions of Dist. No. 12: Whereas, Local Union 705, U. M. W. of A., of O'Fallon, Ill., has for the past months been trying to get work for the miners who were thrown idle by mines closed, according to the 12th section of our agreement, both by petition and also by taking up two divisions of work cases, and under said agreement no decision has been made by our officials up to the present date.
THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, That this Local Union, No. 705, U. M. W. of A., of O'Fallon, Ill., is in favor of organizing the unemployed miners in District No. 12, by electing a committee to go to each local union in this Sub-District and asking their co-operation in endeavoring to stop this unemployment, and to give all members of District No. 12 a chance to earn a living. Also to send all local unions in this district this appeal for action at once on behalf of the 100 per cent membership.

In explaining same will say that on April 15 the Taylor mine working under the jurisdiction of Local Union No. 705, voted unanimously for the division of work with the Carbon man and it went to the executive board and there has been no decision rendered on same. On Sept. 17 a resolution was sent to said board asking them to take action on placing the idle men in mines then working, with the Coal Operators in accordance with section No. 12 of the district agreement. After waiting 30 days the local union circularized the local unions asking for a state convention to take up the unemployment question on a

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division of work. But also failed to get results.
 On Oct. 2 at Taylor mine the men voted unanimously to take in the St. Ellen men. The case went to the board which met two days in November but did not take up the case. They met again in December and failed again to take up the case.

We are now asking the rank and file to take action so as to relieve the distress of all the members unemployed and keep a 100 per cent organization in Illinois.

Very truly yours,
 THOMAS GEMMEL, President,
 CHRIST MEINKOTH, Secretary.

TAILORS' UNION HOLDS THE FORT IN PARKERSBURG

Scabs Hired, But Only to Be Fired

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 4.—The fifth week of the lockout of the Journeymen Tailors' Union by the National Woolen Mills of this city, finds the situation unchanged, the tailors holding out one hundred per cent strong for recognition of the union, before they will return to work.

The officials of the mills have offered to pay the union scale of wages if the men and women will return to work as individuals, but the union members seem to see thru this spider and fly trick and will not be gulled by such rosy promises.

Scabs Let Go.
 After frantic advertising for help the mill was enabled to open a few weeks ago with about twenty-five scab workers, but it appears that they proved unsatisfactory and were let out after the first week. The management then tried to have the work handled by out of town firms, but it is said the workers in factories where the work was sent, on hearing of the lockout here, refused to handle the work and once again the bosses are trying to get workers for the factory, but without apparent success, only a few responding to the advertisements for help.

The Journeymen Tailors' Union is receiving the moral and financial support of the railway and other unions here, and as the National Woolen Mills cater to the trade of the working class, who all seem to be on the side of the locked-out union, it is easy to foresee, with the spring trade opening, the mill owners cannot hold out much longer.

Talk is up—your shopmate will subscribe!



The Woman Worker in the Class Struggle

By HARRISON GEORGE.

It is well that all who claim the honor of being Communist should not forget, and it would be better if they would engrave upon their consciousness, the observation of Lenin, "The proletarian revolution can be victorious only if millions upon millions of the toiling women participate in the struggle."

Particularly is this factor of highest importance in the developed machine industry of the United States. Here, the relation of woman to production is steadily increasing in importance. While statistics concerning woman's part as a wage earner are very unreliable and incomplete with some exceptions; firstly, owing to the vague method of census computation and, secondly, the obvious desire of the capitalist government to cover up the increasing exploitation of women wage workers, still the amazing fact stands forth that there are shown to be 8,549,511 women gainfully employed in the United States, representing 21.2 per cent of the employed population.

No Revolution Without Women Workers.

The proletarian revolution, it is clear, will never succeed if this great army of women and girl workers are ignored. Hence the extreme importance of carrying on a continuous and intensive work to bring this force which may be used against the workers' struggle, into the battle on the side of its class liberator, the Workers (Communist) Party.

The problem of the woman worker, while like the youth worker, the Negro worker, and the immigrant worker, in that it has its own peculiar aspects which cause it to demand special treatment, is, none the less, essentially a part of the class struggle waged between capitalist exploiters as a class and the exploited working classes.

It is well to remember, in the presence of various movements which aim to liberate woman as a sex, that it is precisely and only in the land where the proletariat has, by armed revolution, conquered state power, that woman has attained the full dignity of an equal in the social scheme, from top to bottom, in politics, industry, diplomacy, warfare, athletics, literature and all forms of culture. Only in Soviet Russia is woman made entirely independent of man economically, and, therefore, only in Soviet Russia has woman become man's equal and, after ages of shameful subjection, his comrade in the fullest sense of the word.

Six Million Wage Workers Are Women.
 That the problem of the liberation of women must be involved in the larger problem of the liberation of the working class is seen from the fact that no less than 70 per cent of the 8,500,000 women reported gainfully employed by the 1920 census, are women who work for wages. This army of women wage earners is 6,047,922, and these represent, moreover, a large percent of the lowest paid section of the working class. The supervisory and professional salaried class, are only 710,000, while the women who are employers or are self-employed, such as milliners, tailoresses, etc., constitute 1,790,000.

The duty, therefore, of the leading organ of proletarian emancipation, the Communist movement, is to strive to destroy the illusion, consciously or unconsciously fostered by bourgeois feminist groups,

that the liberation of woman can be accomplished inside the framework of the capitalist system and without its overthrow. For this reason, the efforts of the Communist movement must be based upon the winning into active participation in the class struggle of these millions of working women in the factories and shops.

Communism Must Give Them Expression.
 To destroy their illusions of any remedy within capitalism, the Communist Party must become the outstanding means of expression for these women workers, these millions slaving in the factories, the schools, the hospitals, telephone, postal and clerical and administrative services; and as this great section of the proletariat develops its spokesmen and leaders of struggle, must yield them such full recognition as their merit deserves. We must not forget the remark of a leader of the Communist International, that the problem of woman's participation in the struggle as an equal, is to convince men of its necessity, and to abolish the heritage of capitalism of the myth of woman's inherent disability.

This necessity of transforming the millions of working women from patient slaves of capitalism to fighters, class conscious, courageous and devoted, for proletarian revolution, should become more and more obvious as capitalist economy itself brings woman into the sphere of its direct exploitation beside male wage workers.

Only One-Fifteenth Organized.
 War and post war industry has thrown millions of female workers into the army of industry, and only the utter blindness or indifference of the reactionary leadership of the American unions can account for

the fact that, while in 1920, one-fifth of the American working class had become members of unions, only one-fifteenth of the working women had been organized in the basic organs of class struggle—the trade unions.

Moreover, this slim percentage of organization is bulked largely in a few industries, such as clothing, leather and shoe, and the transportation industry; and with the tragic losses of all unions since 1920, much of this was lost, barring perhaps the single exception of the retained membership of women unionists in the clothing industry.

Unionize All Women Workers.
 It is the clear duty of Communists and militant unionists, in those industries where woman is engaged as a co-worker, to demand admittance on equal footing of these women as fellow workers in the union, where such admission is now denied, and where no disability to membership exists, to press the matter of unionization of all women workers as a first requirement for militant struggle against the employers.

It is notable that the highest percentage of unionized women to the number employed in the particular craft, is in the professions such as actors, musicians and teachers, particularly the actresses, while white armies of factory operatives, domestic servants and the terribly exploited hospital nurses, whose sympathy for human suffering is exploited by supposed philanthropic institutions, are wholly without the fundamental protection of all workers, a union.

The bringing of organization to these millions of workers must be the work of the Communists. No other social group has either the

vision or the will for the task. And with the steady and patient effort to enlighten and mobilize these women toilers for the historic task of their class, must go the effort to initiate and increase through their activity, the enlistment of the sympathy and support of the petty bourgeois women to be found in tenant unions, and the women and girls of the poor farming population, in to whose wretched lives the militant revolutionary women of the cities must bring by personal and organizational contact, the message of liberation of the Workers (Communist) Party, the friend and emancipator of all oppressed.

Women of America, the task is before you, and you, yourselves must strike the blow to free yourselves from the shackles of wage slavery!

The International of Working Women.

You are not alone. Already in the Orient, the veiled women of Islam have thrown aside at the call of Communism, the stifling traditions of centuries, the Chinese girls tread with unbound feet and clear courageous eyes the road to the new mecca—Moscow, the women of the Ganges, living under prescriptions which were ancient when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, turn their faces toward Moscow as toward a shrine.

In Europe, the tramp of women and men workers sounds together upon the streets, heralding approaching revolution, and here, too, the day must come and come soon, when the women of America will be called upon to tear to shreds every restriction laid upon them by capitalism, and to raise and bear bravely onward the red banner of proletarian revolution! Hail to the day!

BEGIN A. C. W. EXPULSIONS IN CHICAGO

Sam Dragonsky Victim in Local 39

The campaign of expulsions of the left wing from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, begun by the Hillman administration to prevent interference with his policy of class collaboration with the bosses, has reached Chicago and had its first victim, Sam Dragonsky, sacrificed to official treachery at the meeting of Local 39, Tuesday night.

After a conspiracy to keep Sam Dragonsky out of work for nineteen months, a forewarning of viler things to come was given him even before the charges were preferred when the union employment office informed Dragonsky that it had instructions not to give him any work.

The Reign of Terror Begins.
 When the members of Local 39 gathered at the meeting, they found that all the officials possible to gather up, together with the gangster crowd were on hand to carry out the Hillman-Levin policy, by tricks if possible, by violence if necessary. Business agents, who control the jobs and thus have power of discrimination, were plentifully present from other locals.

The farcical nature of the proceeding became evident when Dragonsky was refused the right, supposedly "guaranteed," of having the charges against him presented in writing. This was the beginning. The charges were not given any attention even after they were made, and their sole content was that Dragonsky was alleged to be a "painter's contractor"—which he easily disproved.

His Higness, Levin, is Offended.
 But none of the "prosecution"—all officials—had anything to say about the charges. They were not spoken of at all. Instead every official who spoke, dealt solely with the peculiar offense of "disloyalty to Sam Levin" and less majestic to the excellences of the official family. It appeared to be a case of an absolute despot, surrounded by sycophantic courtiers, beheading a vile commoner for daring to snicker at a royal personage.

All officials who spoke, spoke for expulsion. All members who spoke, spoke without exception for acquittal, and pointed out that the union officials expelled Dragonsky because he was a Communist. They objected that a union must include workers of all opinions, and pointed out that the officials' policy of class collaboration was periling the union and the expulsions were being carried out to prevent rebellion against such policy from the rank and file.

Half of Local Afraid to Vote.
 However, with the terrorizing machine present, over half the members were afraid to vote, and with these abstentions, the motion to expel carried by 39 to 221.

An amusing comparison is seen in the treatment of the charges preferred by the local in the joint board against Business Agent Weinstein, alias Chalatinik, who two weeks ago broke up the meeting of the local.

The joint board refused the charges, saying that "when Weinstein broke up the meeting, he was acting as a rank and file member," and that it was the local which should handle the charges. But when charges were brought in the local, it was objected that Weinstein "when he broke up the meeting, was acting as business agent," consequently he should be tried by the joint board. This chameleon protection does not serve any left winger, however.
On to Rank and File Victory!
 The membership of the Amalgamated express the opinion that the fight has only begun, and that protest on a national scale with demands for the reinstatement of members expelled by such official perfidy, shall ring thruout the union until the Hillman policy is beaten.

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Will More Language Branches Step Up and Do the Same?

In spite of language difficulties and lack of labor organization, two Finnish branches of the Workers Party show their willingness to boost along the work of the T. U. E. L. in their respective localities.

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 27.—While we cannot hold a benefit entertainment for the Trade Union Educational League in February, we will be able to do so in the near future. The membership here will give their wholehearted support to such an affair, notwithstanding the fact that only one or two of the Finnish branch here speak English, and the English branch of the party has just been organized. But you will hear from us further regarding the organization of a branch of the league.

CONNEAUT, Ohio, March 2.—We are only a small branch of Finnish comrades here, and the locality is small. Therefore, while it is difficult to organize a branch of the league here just at this time, yet we will hold an entertainment or dance and turn over the proceeds to you to help carry on the work in other larger centers where branches of the league have been or are being organized.

SIXTY GERMAN WORKERS KILLED IN BLAST WHILE MAKING EXPLOSIVES

RHEINSDORF, ANHALT, Germany, March 4.—Sixty workers were killed today and many injured in an explosion which wrecked a factory where explosives were manufactured.

Sauce for Goose Members, Sauce for Gander Hutcheson

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio.—Local Union 1567 of the U. B. of C. & J. of A., of Martins Ferry, passed the resolution sent out by Local Union No. 2140 of Detroit condemning the expulsion policy of Hutcheson. These brothers feel that, as they are required to live up to the letter as well as the spirit of the constitution of the organization, the officials of the union should be required to do likewise.

No Upholsters' Union in New Orleans, Says One from Chicago

NEW ORLEANS.—It has remained for a member of Upholsters' Union, No. 24, Chicago, to discover that his industry is not organized in New Orleans, despite the fact that there are many members of that trade employed in the various shops here. Jack Senfoll of that local, after vainly seeking work at his trade with a union card in his pocket, reported the fact to the central trades and labor body. No effort as yet has been made to organize the craft.

Pennsylvania Local of Carpenters Acts

ARDMORE, Pa., March 4.—Local 465, Carpenters' Union, of this city at their last regular meeting endorsed the Detroit resolution protesting against the expulsion of Reynolds and others, and demanding their reinstatement. Is it possible to let us know thru the T. U. E. L. page of the DAILY WORKER how many local unions have gone on record against Hutcheson's expulsion policy?

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The Passing of Mussolini

Mussolini has quit under fire. Italy shakes again as new revelations linking him with cowardly murder and hired terror of the basest kind are made public.

When the murder of Matteotti threatened to unseat the paranoic upon whom world capitalism has showered praises, we said that his power was on the decline and that within a year he would be either one of the host of refugees from the vengeance of the masses or dead at the hands of his own followers. We have no reason to revise this statement now.

Mussolini has passed out from the world arena, and the social forces that brought him into the limelight continue to pound at the gates of Italian capitalism.

Under his rule the national economy went from bad to worse—a sure sign for any Marxist that fascism would fail. The inevitable accompaniment of the breakdown of production and exchange was mass discontent which Mussolini put down with a heavy hand. The hand was trembling all the time, but Mussolini's admirers, intoxicated by the sight of what was announced as a great middle-class victory, failed to see the utter impossibility of stability in a country ruled by a small group to whose interests those of the great majority of the population were opposed. Mussolini could not repair the damages of the war; he could not rebuild industry and commerce, he could not bring the clashing social forces into rhythmic motion any more than any other ruler can whose first allegiance is to capitalism.

Italian fascism may live yet a while, but it is a faded flower whose bloodstained petals are drooping to decay. Fascism put the emphasis on personal leadership and the little Bonaparte is ill with "influenza." One of the symptoms of influenza is cold feet.

The Italian Communist Party has weathered the terror of fascism in splendid fashion. Under the guidance of the Communist International it closed its ranks and went straight to the Italian working class. It is a mass party today and the greatest political force in Italy. It has been steered by the struggle and now, following the abdication of Mussolini, will challenge Italian capitalism for power. Its influence is best shown by the fact that all during the destruction of labor headquarters, the raiding and suppression of printing plants, the mass murders and tortures, the imprisonment of thousands of members of labor unions and of the Communist Party, it has remained the sole organized resistance to fascism.

This because like all Communist parties, it has no interests separate and apart from those of the working class and peasantry.

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Philippine "Fanaticism" and Freedom

These "outbreaks of religious fanatics," as the imperialist press terms them, are becoming more frequent in the Philippines. A dispatch from Manila tells of the killing of seven Colorums and the wounding of three of the constabulary in a fight which was still in progress as the dispatch was sent.

About the only truth in such news is that the natives who fall before the rifles and machine guns of the American forces are members of some religious sect. It would be just as accurate, however, to say that the Moroccan war is a religious uprising because the Rifis are Mohammedans when the plain truth is that they are resisting the invasion of their country by a Spanish army.

The Filipinos are a conquered people. Their lands are in the hands of American exploiters—lumber and sugar capitalists. In many of the more primitive districts there is no doubt that religion and the desire for freedom are closely intermingled. That the district where the present fighting is in progress has not hitherto witnessed any clashes between the natives and the guardians of American capitalist interests is significant. It means that even in sections where the conquest has been accepted till now the natives are growing tired of the yoke.

These conflicts in the Philippines are part of the movement throughout the Far East against western imperialism altho with but little organic connection with it. They are uprisings of peasants and laborers against brutal labor conditions and open robbery.

In other words, they are a part of the struggles of the oppressed world over no matter how much they may be disguised by national and religious coloring. They must be understood as such and supported by the working class of the United States whose rulers war in the same way on the workers here at home.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

Unemployed Relief and the Open Shop

Unemployment councils, organizations of jobless members of the union, formed to formulate and make demands upon the state for relief have been declared "dual organizations" by the Farrington executive board of District 12, Illinois.

Come of the miners in the southern Illinois coal fields have not had work for a year and a half, many have not had a job for a year and thousands are working from one to three days per week.

Alone of the sub-district conventions held last October it was reported that one-half of the members of the local unions were unemployed.

The district and international officers of the union have done nothing except to boost the hard roads plans of Governor Small and look the other way when the coal operators violated the working conditions of the Jacksonville agreement.

The explanation of this action of the district executive is found in the acceptance by the Lewis-Farrington administration of the plan of the coal operators to defate the industry.

At Jacksonville it was agreed that the coal operators would eliminate small and high cost coal mines and Lewis was to eliminate some 150,000 unemployed members of the union. The coal industry was to be brought back to a pre-war basis by starving out the miners.

The operators, assured of the co-operation of the Lewis machine in weakening the union, have now prepared an open shop drive in Ohio and western Pennsylvania. In Illinois the executive board carries out its agreement with the coal barons and to prevent any sort of relief of unemployment, brands unemployed councils as "dual organizations."

The circle is complete—from Jacksonville, Indianapolis to Springfield. It is the mandate of the bureaucrats of the United Mine Workers of America that while operators break the written provisions of the Jacksonville agreement with immunity the miners must live up to its unwritten provisions and starve themselves to death. They are not allowed to form even unemployed councils to force relief.

This is treachery of the blackest kind. It is aiding the open shop enemy right at the moment when he is about to begin fire with his heaviest artillery.

The militant miners in District 12, organized around the program of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Trade Union Educational League, have in this question of the right of the miners to organize for relief of unemployment, an issue with which they can go to the membership and expose the direct connection between the "dual organization" decision, the officials, the Jacksonville agreement and the open shop drive.

Two Internationals—Two Leaders

Ebert is dead. The political crisis is more serious than ever. German economy is chaotic. The allied governments kill time on the matter of German disarmament and reparations. Even the Dawes plan is up in the air.

The social-democrat Ebert, Germany's first president in more than six years that he held office, leaves that country on the verge of collapse. He carried out the socialist policy of dependence upon capitalism for the reconstruction of industry and exchange, he, with his colleagues, sold the German working class to German and allied exploiters; they murdered Liebknecht and Luxemburg, slaughtered hundreds of German workers and imprisoned thousands—all that capitalism might live and Germany become again a great imperialist nation. They were for parliamentary democracy and they decked out the shriveled old hag with the black, red and gold of the flag of the republic.

But the German masses slipped farther and farther down the entrance to the pit of hunger and death.

Lenin died. The Russian workers and peasants paused to mourn, but never ceased their work of building a Communist society. The Communist Party is stronger today than ever before. Russia goes forward to new victories on the economic and political field at home and abroad.

Lenin organized the Communist International to fight capitalism the world over and his handiwork is the most precious possession of the working class. He headed the first dictatorship of the workers and peasants, he warred on capitalism and under the leadership of the Russian Communist Party capitalism was crushed in Russia.

The whole world bows to the might of the Russian workers' and peasants' government. The allied imperialists were met with bayonets and hurled back from the border of the workers' domain.

Ebert of the Second International—Lenin of the Third.

Their lives and their legacies speak louder than any words can of the treacherous, middle-class and cowardly character of the one, the revolutionary, working class and courageous character of the other.

The world's workers have already made their choice.

Austria is on the market and can be had by any country that will furnish capital and executive ability, says Ambassador Elicoff. This is progress. Capitalism formerly put only sections of the working class up for sale. Now it forces whole nations to peddle themselves.

The capitalist press remarks that the inauguration of Coolidge will mean no change in policy. Quite right. Only a workers' and farmers' government means a change in policy—from capitalist rule to workers' rule.

A thinking worker may get a headache, but he also gets wise to the boss and the bosses' government.

1847--A Spectre:--1925--A World Army

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THE reformists had succeeded in obscuring the teachings of Marx relative to the historical necessity of the dictatorship of the proletariat, they had become converts to bourgeois democracy, to "evolutionary" processes, they ridiculed the revolutionary struggle and laid all emphasis on "peaceful" procedure in a world where the ruling class was murdering workers by the million.

SAID Kautsky: "Hence the term, the dictatorship of the proletariat, referring as it does to the dictatorship not of one individual but of a class ipso facto excludes the possibility that Marx, in this connection uses the word 'dictatorship' in its literal sense. In fact, he speaks in this connection NOT OF A FORM OF GOVERNMENT, but of a STATE OF THINGS which must necessarily supervene wherever and wherever the proletariat has conquered political power. That Marx did not have in view a form of government is proved by the fact that he was of the opinion that in England and America the transition can take place peacefully, and therefore, in a democratic way."

IT was this glossing over of the role of the state that proved the real counter-revolutionary character of the Second International and its apologists. Such virulent poison had a devastating effect on the revolutionary movement and the working class outside of Russia were still very ill when the Third (Communist) International was organized in 1919.

Desperate diseases demand desperate remedies and it was necessary to determine what groups in each country were ready to break with the past, accept the leadership of the Communist International and under its banner begin anew the struggle for the overthrow of world capitalism.

THE famous 21 points were intended to and did draw a clear line between the revolutionary and reformist groups. Out of those revolutionary working class organizations that accepted them, amid the howls of the reformists, the Third International was built.

It was formed when the revolutionary tide was at flood. World capitalism was shaken to its foundations. Even in the United States the capitalist class became hysterical. In Germany and Italy, Hungary and Finland, the workers openly fought for power.

The revolutionary tide ebbed and once more the Second Internationalists, whose support of their capitalist governments in the revolutionary years had enabled the rulers to crush the working class, dared to claim that capitalism had stabilized itself, had weathered the storm of the post-war years and was on the high road towards reconstruction and prosperity.

THE Third Congress of the Communist International again answered the social traitors in its thesis adopted July 4, 1921:

"... There is no ground whatsoever to speak of any restoration of lasting balance today either in the sphere of production, commerce or credit with reference to Europe or even with reference to the world as a whole. The economic decline of Europe is still going on and the decay of the foundation of European industry will manifest itself in the near future. Thus we see that the Europe has been thrown back a number of decades as to its material resources, the intensification of the social contradictions has not only NOT retrograded or been suspended but has, on the contrary, assumed a particular acuteness.

"This cardinal fact is, of itself sufficient to dispel any illusion of the possibility of a lasting and peaceful development under a democratic form of government. The social differentiation proceeding along the line of economic decline predetermines the most intense convulsive and cruel nature of the class struggle."

THIS fact of the interrupted, but nevertheless continuous downward trend of world capitalism is the most obvious of all the phenomena of its career. In spite of the demonstrable truth of this statement of the Third Congress, the second internationalists are striving with might and main to revive capitalism; in so doing they have become the most bitter enemies of Soviet Russia, of the revolution and of the working class even in its daily struggles for more bread.

They deny not only the possibility of revolution, but the revolution itself that is taking place before their eyes.

CLEARLY the Communist International points out the reason why the working class can and must wage a revolutionary struggle:

"The instability of the conditions of life reflecting nationally and internationally the general instability of economic conditions is today the most revolutionary factor of social development."

Capitalism in this first quarter of the year 1925, four years after the Third Congress, shows in a thousand ways the unassailable truth of its theses. They need no revision in this respect.

It is true that in point of time the world revolution has not developed as rapidly as some had hoped. But the gigantic importance of the Com-

munist International and its sections is more and more appreciated. In 1919 and 1920 the Communist parties of Western Europe and America were little more than active propaganda committees. Today they are mighty factors in advancing the world revolution—a fact testified to by the press of all the imperialist nations and their vassals when it is forced to devote a third of its space to threats, warnings and war against the Communist International together with reports of its activities.

THE fury of the capitalist governments, their diplomats and press, their militarists and their reformist batmen, is the best proof that the Third Congress made no false estimation of the trend of the struggle when it said:

But it is an undoubted mark of our time that the curve of the capitalist evolution proceeds, thru temporary rises, constantly downwards, while the curve of revolution proceeds thru some vacillations constantly upwards.

Look at the world situation today! The Dawes' plan, supported by the Second International, is a desperate defensive measure of world capitalism. It has brought all of Western Europe under the hegemony of American finance-capital. With the exception of Great Britain every national economy depends for even temporary stability upon the mercy of the house of Morgan.

IN Germany the working masses have lost the last semblance of the reforms that made the German workers before the war the best fed and most docile working class in Europe. Germany, in spite of all the outright betrayals of the social democrats, their support of every government no matter how reactionary, is in a chronic crisis.

Italy and the Balkans are volcanoes. The government of France is habitually a beggar on the doorstep of the international bankers.

Great Britain has 2,000,000 jobless workers and her colonies are held to the empire by chains which are loosened every now and then and which the British working class shows more and more reluctance to repair.

China moves slowly but steadily, and with increasing speed, towards complete independence of western imperialism and alliance with revolutionary Russia.

Japan's workers and peasants have become part of the world labor movement for the first time. 3,000,000 unemployed indicate a condition of industrial chaos that makes for revolution.

THE threat of war is constantly before the workers. Each capitalist nation arms and watches its neighbors. Inside the circle of British-American imperialism rivalry a dozen minor conflicts send up their hell-broth steam.

On this matter too has the Communist International spoken with penetrating clarity:

"In spite of the fact that the late war has furnished terrible evidence that wars are unprofitable—a fact lying at the bottom of bourgeois and socialist pacifism—the process of political economic, ideological and technical preparation for a new war, is going on at full speed all thru the capitalist world. Humanitarian anti-revolutionary pacifism has become an auxiliary force of militarism.

"The social-democrats of every variety and the Amsterdam International of Trade Unions, who are trying to make the workers of the world believe that they ought to adapt themselves to the economic and political conditions resulting from the war, are rendering the imperialist bourgeoisie most valuable services in the matter of preparing a new slaughter which threatens to completely annihilate civilization."

SCARCELY any of the spokesmen of the social-democracy have had the temerity to announce openly their belief in the inevitability of continued capitalist rule. They war on the revolution by methods much harder to combat in a world where the Communist press is feeble compared to the capitalist press which is only too glad to give of its space to the counter-revolutionists. They lie to the workers about Soviet Russia, about the Russian Communist Party, about the dictatorship of the workers and peasants and about the sections of the Communist International.

THEY dare not say that they have given up all hope of social change but they deliberately discourage the workers from waging war on capitalism in any of its parts and they constantly accuse the Communist International of sacrificing the interests and lives of the workers in useless combats.

The most recent development of this attempt to cow the workers, to make them afraid of struggle, is a world-wide attack on Comrade Gregory Zinoviev, chairman of the Communist International. He is denounced in all the capitalist and reformist press, which speaks sympathetically of Trotsky in the same breath, as a vicious fool at the best and as a cunning and deliberately murderous blackguard at the worst. What is the meaning of this new offensive?

DOES it mean that the capitalists and their reformist allies believe that the revolution can be forced or that the Communist International so believes and acts? Not at all. Every word of the theses and resolutions of the Congresses of the Com-

munist International has been read and studied by the best intellects of capitalism. The counter-revolutionists of the Second International know very well that the Third Congress said:

"The distinction between the Communist International and the social-democrats of all colors does not consist in the fact that we are trying to force the revolution and set a definite date for it while they are opposed to any utopian and immature uprisings. No, the distinction lies in the fact that social-democrats hinder the actual development of the revolution by rendering all possible assistance in the way of restoring the equilibrium of the bourgeois state while the Communists, on the other hand, are trying to take advantage of all means and methods for the purpose of overthrowing and destroying the capitalist government and establishing the dictatorship of the proletariat."

THE new propaganda offensive of capitalism, its interested and disingenuous favoring of the Trotsky position as against that of the Russian Communist Party, Zinoviev and the Communist International, is explained by the fact that the counter-revolution has entered a new phase. It first made war on Soviet Russia, directly and indirectly. It hoped for the conquest of the Russian workers' and peasants' government and that this victory for world capitalism and its reformist supporters would deal a death blow to the Communist International.

This hope has gone glimmering before the bayonets of the Red Army and the hatred of the working class of the world for war against Russia. Recognition has been forced from every great capitalist nation with the exception of the United States. Here too recognition will soon be accomplished.

WORLD capitalism has had to change its tactics. It can no longer fool the working class with the discredited lies about Soviet Russia manufactured to order. The Soviet government and its growing power, especially in the Far East, the treasure house that each imperialist nation longs to loot, is just about the most unshakable reality in the world today.

It is the Communist International itself, its sections in every country, that are now the main targets of attack. Capitalism has recognized and now acts upon something, all Communists have known since the International was organized:

That the revolutionary battlefield is not alone along the borders of Soviet Russia, but in every country. That as long as the Third International lives and capitalism lasts the issue is clear out and the fighting front clearly defined—the revolutionary working class under the leadership of the Communist International against world capitalism and all its vassals and retainers be they "socialists" or the far less dangerous elements who think that capitalism was, is, and always will be.

WORLD capitalism will try—and fail—to drive a wedge into the Communist International. It will fail to do that which would please it still better—to bring the Communist International under the leadership of petty bourgeois elements like those that ruined the Second International and that now appear as the camp-followers of capitalism, trailing its armies and slaying the wounded workers it leaves on the battlefields.

Capitalism has not only been forced to recognize Soviet Russia, but it has been forced to acknowledge before the world's working class that it fears the Communist International and the Communist International alone—it is forced to tell the workers of all countries that it fought Soviet Russia because it was the home of the world revolution, that the Communist International as the natural leader of the working class revolution is the target against which the full force of the attack must be concentrated.

THIS change in the method of capitalism from covert to open warfare on the Communist International, a warfare disguised no longer by the riddle of the possibility of world revolution, a change which has made it necessary for capitalism to openly attempt to exert its influence inside the

enemy nations try to aid the rise to power of friendly parties in the government of rivals, marks a new and important phase in the development of the world revolution.

WHEN the American capitalist press champions Trotsky against Zinoviev we have in this an announcement of its new strategy and a confession of its knowledge of a force inside of capitalism which it feels will rend it to bits unless it can be brought under bourgeois domination.

From a collection of revolutionary committees in 1919 to which world capitalism paid attention only because of the Russian revolution, the Communist International under the guidance of Lenin, until his death and since then of his teachings, has grown until it is no longer a ghost at the feast that caused capitalism to glance uneasily over its shoulder. The ghost of 1847 is now flesh and blood, it is not just "a spectre that haunts Europe, the spectre of Communism," but a living, sturdy army of millions of Communist workers, with powerful units in every country, reaching out and taking a resistless power that is built of the hands and brains of myriads of oppressed toilers of all races—white, yellow and black.

AT what speed will the revolution travel now that capitalism admits that the struggle is joined?

We hope it will be at lightning speed, but we know the merciless manner in which capitalism will try to crush it. We know that as capitalism becomes increasingly unstable and imperialist war threatens the working class the tempo of the revolution will be accelerated. We do not know what day or year the geometrical progression of the revolution will find it victor but this we do know:

That it is not necessary to change a word or line in the declaration of the Third Congress held four years ago:

"Whether the revolutionary movement in the near future is going to proceed at a rapid or protracted rate, the Communist Party must, in either case, be the PARTY OF ACTION. This party stands at the head of the struggling masses. It must firmly and clearly formulate its slogans and must expose and sweep aside all equivocal slogans of the social-democrats, which always tend towards compromise. Whatever the turns in the course of the struggle, the Communists should always strive to fortify the contested positions, to get the masses used to active maneuvering, to equip them with new methods calculated to lead to an open conflict with the enemy forces. Taking advantage of every breathing space offered in order to appreciate the experience of the preceding phase of the struggle, the Communist Party should strive to deepen and widen the class conflicts, to combine them nationally and internationally by unity of goal and practical activity, and in this way, at the head of the proletariat, shatter all resistance to its dictatorship and the social revolution."

THESE statements have stood the test of four terrible years. World capitalism has not.

Be the development of the world revolution fast or slow, the path of the Communist Parties has been clearly blazed and their tasks defined.

The path may be longer and rougher in America than elsewhere, but the tasks and the goal are the same.

THE Workers (Communist) Party of the Communist International can say that it understands and carries out its revolutionary mission to the best of its ability. It bears the heavy burden of organizing and leading the most backward working class in the capitalist world for the conquest of power in the strongest capitalist nation. It accepts this responsibility and believes that with Leninism as its watchword and the Communist International as its leader it can and will plant the crimson banner of a government of workers and farmers—a dictatorship of the working class—on the shattered battlements of American capitalism—from whose ruins will rise the new Communist society where "he who does not work, neither shall he eat," shall drive the idlers either to labor or disgrace.

