# TO ALL READERS AND WORKERS' ORGANIZATIONS:

The Daily Worker is in the most serious crisis in its history. \$5,000 must be raised by next Monday at the latest.

Our creditors, the printers, the paper company, notes falling due which have been stalled to the breaking point, these and other creditors have us pressed against the wall. If we don't get this amount by Monday the Daily Worker will be forced to suspend.

Use Airmail or wire to speed funds to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

## DAILY WORKER MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE



Successful demonstrations on National Unemployment Insurance Day

will undoubtedly greatly advance our struggle for unemployment insurance and result in concessions in the form of more relief. Every worker must realize this and must not only participate in the demonstrations, but must work feverishly between now and Feb. 4th to bring hundreds of thousands of workers to these demonstrations.

The Daily Worker as the organ of the revolutionary workers is at the disposal of the movement for unemployment insurance. It can and will be the very spearhead in the campaign for National Unemployment Insurance Day.

Here is what you must do in the few remaining days:

Sharpen the struggle around the immediate demands of the against every eviction; fight for relief for every destitute family in your vicinity; fight against the miserable slop and flop houses. Resist mass lay-offs, wage cuts, overtime and stagger plan.

Organize demonstrations in front of the homes of the Congressmen from your district. Make them take a stand. For or Against Unemployment Insurance Bill? This question must be put sharply to every public official, to every trade union official and to every individual and organization

Send us reports of every struggle that takes place in preparation for Feb. 4th.

Send immediately all details on your National Unemployment Insurance Day Demonstrations. Where, when, how will it be held? Order and spread broadcast the literature issued by the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils.

LET THE MILLIONS SPEAK TO THE MILLIONAIRES ON NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE DAY!

MAKE HEARD YOUR PROTEST AGAINST HUNGER, TER-ROR AND WAR!

DEMAND! UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE EQUAL TO FULL WAGES AT THE EXPENSE OF BOSSES AND GOVERNMENT!

## Strikes Effective in Over Thirteen Spanish Cities of remassivania has upneid the de-cision of the lower court, finding comrade Lazaar guilty of sedition.

MADRID .- The general strike in Spain is sweeping northward and now embraces more than thirteen main cities. Seville is paralyzed by an almost complete walk-out of all workers.

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## Scottsboro Boys Visited in Jail by I. L. D. Attorneys

By PAUL PETERS. state's case against the Scottsboro KILBY PRISON, Montgomery, Perjured testimony, lies, boys. frame-ups, lynch hysteria; bit by bit Ala.-They call Kilby a model prison. the lawyers hammered into the court Far at the back end, barred and a grisly picture of the frenzy in which triply barred, is the death house. the boys were railroaded to death We file into the concrete and steel pen, one by one, the warden before sentences.

us and two guards behind. Here, in this death pen, it is dif-We have just come from the capferent. Heavy silence. Through ment, which is contrary to the line itol of Alabama, where all morning barred, wire-fenced doorways you of the Party. Such a statement the lawyers of the International La-Defense ripped away at the (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

The Unemployed Councils will City Hall Plaza on February 4th, to demonstrate for Unemployment Insurance and immediate relief, inspite sued by the Council.

We declare that we will expose the

Hall Plaza.

people."

will bring down to the City Hall Pla- tionary Nanking government, this za on February 4th hundreds of workers who are living on the gar-Chinese masses has greatly quickened Pull Out Men in bage dump, at 4th and Oregon Ave., the trend of the Chinese masses to as well as the thousands of workers the revolutionary struggle as the only who are living on slop at the Shelter | way out of Kuomintang betrayal and Home at 18th and Hamilton Sts. imperialist enslavement.

"The little charity that the Lloyd The Wall Street government was Committee is handing out to workers means nothing, but slow death to the protest to Japan as the Japanese conthousands of families in Philadeltinued to rush warships and troops phia. The Unemployed Councils will to Shanghai to reinforce the troops expose this by a careful medical exand ten warships already at that port. amination of scores of unemployed A Washington dispatch quotes offiand will prove that the city of Phil-

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## **Condemn Individual Terror:** · Demand Release of Lazaar

The Supreme Court of the State | consists not in preparing and organof Pennsylvania has upheld the de- izing mass revolutionary action but

Comrade Lazaar guilty of sedition The Daily Worker in publishing and sentencing him from two to four this alleged statement, without coryears in the penitentiary. The Su- rection, in its issue of December 28th, preme Court of the state of Pennsylas a result of lack of vigilance, comvania headed by Pinchot has once mitted a serious mistake. This error again shown its vengeful attitude is contrary to the line of the Daily A strong movement is ported to be in progress there for a toward the revolutionary workers, Worker which has been regularly fighting against the hunger offensive combatting any idea of individual of the capitalists. In order to justify terror. The working class knows that the vicious character of this sentence they make use of an alleged state-do with the policy of individual terthey make use of an alleged statedo with the policy of individual terment of Comrade Lazaar in court. ror, which is the policy of petty bour-**Comrade Lazaar declared:** geois despair, and which facilitates

"This government murdered Sacco the work of agent provocateurs.

and Vanzetti. This is a strike-breaking government." Indeed Com-The capitalist state, in conformity with its sharpening attacks against rade Lazaar was correct. But he is the working masses and especially further represented as saying: against its revolutionary vanguard, is "Let us teach our young workers

preparing to send Comrade Lazaar to in time of war to shoot down peoprison. All workers must protest ple who ordered us to shoot other against this action of the state courts of Pennsylvania, governed by the As a Communist, carrying out the

demagogic, republican governor, Pinpolicies of the Party, Comrade Lazaar chot, and must demand the freedom could not have made such a state- of our revolutionary fellow worker, Comrade Lazaar.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, would mean that the Party policy for overthrow of the capitalist system

South China city of Shanghai the gateway to rally the unemployed workers to the the Yangtze Valley, has resulted in a tremen- Mine Workers of America which in dous sharpening of the antagonisms between the imperialists. The Japanese threat greatly of the Mayor, says a statement is- increasing the danger of immediate joint armed intervention against the Chinese masses as well as the danger of war be-

mayor's statement concerning the tween the imperialists over the division of loot in the process unemployment in Philadelphia as a of dividing up China. At the same time, by further exposing plain lie of the capitalist class. We the complete bankruptcy and treachery of the counter-revolu-

**Flooring Strike** 

preparing yesterday a sharp note of Fight Against 25 P.C. Wage Cut NEW YORK .- Tuesday morning after a full mobilization of all the

men striking in the Self Mechanics Flooring Co., pickets were sent out on the job on 125th St. The pickets discovered that three A. F. of L. floor layers took the jobs. A picket com-

nittee went upstairs and succeeded in taking down these three A. F. of L. men, all members of the carpenters' local unions.

The boss is trying to spread runors that he gives up his jobs and that new contractors are going to finish them. But this doesn't fool ing Communists. the trikers. They are determined to

win the fight against the 25 per cent wage-cut and discrimination. American capitalist newspapers, say This shop strike is led by the Buildthat between 600 and 1,000 were ing and Construction Workers' In- killed in the workers' and peasants' dustrial League. uprisings.

# **Province Tobacco Strikers**

NEW YORK .- Expressing the full olidarity of the revolutionary workers of the United States, the Trade Union Unity League through its Nation Secretary, William Z. Foster. sent the following telegram to the striking tobacco workers of the Havana province: **Torcedores** Huelgistas

San Miguel Num. 216 Habana, Cuba. Trade Union Unity League ex-

esses full solidarity of revolu-C. P. U. S. A. tionary workers of the United

forced on the miners by the United to the banks and railroads, the Tennessee miners increasingly realize in the last Pennsylvania coal strike that the only way out is to join the signed up an agreement with the coal operators to order to break the strike Frank Borich, secretary of the Na-

tional Miners Union, along with Siders and Price spoke to the miners. Strike Demands. A printed strike call has been is-

sued and four mass meetings organized Thursday for mass p'cketing. The demands being submitted to the company are: no wage cut; abolition of the check-off; recognition of the mine committee,

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strikers separated from them only by a state line. The great lesson that was learned as a result of last Sunday's experience, the Strike Executive Committee unanimously declared, was the weakness of organization in

extends a \$2,000.000.000 dole

the various sections. The Executive Committee also regards this weakness as the prevailing ont of the strike.

Most of the discussion at the meet-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

2802 Ollinville Ave., who won a rent strike last week in spite of police tenants, a demonstration of employed and unemployed workers will take place Saturday, Jan. 30, at noon in front of Bronx Boro Hall to demand Gangs to Shoot Communists immediate unemployment relief, and to rally the workers for the Feb. 4th demonstration for unemployment insurance.

MASS AT BRONX

BORO HALL SAT.,

Tenants Who Won

Rent Strike to

Lead

NEW YORK .- Led by tenants of

**DEMAND RELIEF** 

The workers of the Bronx will gather their forces at 10 in the morning on Saturday, Jan. 30 at the following places: Washington and Clarmont Parkway, 187th St. and Cambrelling Ave., and Wilkins and Intervale Ave. from here they will all march to Boro Hall, Tremont and 3rd

> Avenue. This demonstration is organized by the Bronx Unemployed Councils. Thousands of workers, men, women and children, members of mass organizations, house and block committees, will participate in the demonstration to demand immediate unemployment relief, \$16.50 for every unemployed family for a week, no eviction, lower rent and unemployment insurance.

This demonstration on Saturday will be a mobilization of the workers for the February 4th National Unemployed Day demonstration.

**Jobless Dressmakers** Meet Today to Take Up Their Demands

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A meeting of unemployed dressmakers will be held on Wednesday afternoon 1:30 p. m. at 422 7th Ave., where the demands of the unemployed will be taken up and discussed. Delegates will be elected to at. tend the coming conference to be held Saturday.

States with the striking tobacco workers of Havana Province and has called on all American workers to send money to support strike. Stop We will do everything possisible to assist your struggle Stop Workers take the strike in your own hands do not trust your union officials Stop Build up united

front strike committees with rank and file leadership which should lead the strike Stop Fight and de-

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still at large." More battleships are being rushed to El Salvador by Wall Street. The United States destroyers Philip and Wickes arrived at Acajutla Monday,

ready to land marines to help the aristocratic scum shoot down rebellous workers. Every American worker must come to the support of their fellow workers in El Salvador. The

NEW YORK.—Em- As Associated Press dispatch from San Salvador, tells of the arming of boldened by the pres- all of the aristocratic scum of San Salvador, with the express intent of ence of American and shooting down workers and peasants. The cable dispatch says: Canadian gunboats "The flower of Salvadorean and marines. the exaristocracy, heavily armed, roamed

ploiting and rich-landing ownthe streets of this capital city toing classes in El Salvador are night to aid their government in stamping out the last vestiges of roaming the streets, shooting 'Communist insurrection.' down workers suspected of be-

Salvador Bosses Arm Fascist

"On the suggestion of a prominent banker, Rodolfo Duke, adult citizens were equipped with rifles The latest report from Panama to and revolvers and received carte blanche to shoot any Communist on sight. More than 300 sons of the first families, both foreign and native, also were alarmed and turned loose to snare any radicals

fight there against American im-

perialism is part of the struggle

of the American masses against

wholesale starvation and mass

wage cuts. Support the Salvador-

ean workers and peasants. Fight

the terror of Wall Street and the

rich exploiters of El Salvador!

Demand the withdrawal of all

troops from El Salvador!

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NEW YORK .- A few days ago, amount of previous wages and ademore than 5,000 veterans were turned quate immediate relief, for all unemover to the Emergency Home Relief ployed workers, without any dis-Bureau from the American Legion

and the Veterans of Foreign Wars All of these ex-service men had been getting mnothly checks from the Veterans Bureau up to recently.

Just what does this mean to the unemployed workers of New York City? It means first of all that their chance to receive any relief from the Home Relief Bureau has decreased about five times from what it was before the Bureaus closed about two weeks ago .-- and the chance was thin enough then. Veterans are now get-

ting first preference in visits on the part of the investigators, and what is more, do not have to be investigated nearly as thoroughly as other workers. This means that where a worker would have had to wait about one week from the time he applied o the time that he actually received his starvation ration for the family (if at all),-he will now have to wait at least ten days or two weeks. It is clearly understood of course that this step will exhaust the amount of money allotted for this purpose much more quickly. How much will really be used for this relief is now hard to say, since there has been so much bickering about

the amount "available." Degrade Vets.

As far as the Veterans themselves are concerned, it means that they are now degraded to receiving mere charity, whereas formerly they had been getting a monthly pension. Small as it was they could at least ise discetion as to how to spend it. Now, they are allowed so much for groceries, (the full amount of the ticket must be sent in the presence of the investigator)--so much for rent (provided they are actually on the verge of being evicted) .- and, if they can prove that a child cannot go to school because it has no coat get that too. None of these things are taken for granted, however. Each step is decided on the "merits" of the case. Men who have held posts in the U.S. Army, as high as first lieutenant, during the last war to save American capital, are now left to the mercy of charity. These workers are beginning more and more to translate their resentment into definite protests. However, protests will not amount to much unless they are organized and led by workers' organizations such as the Workers Ex-servicemen's League and the Unemployed Council. The bitter resentment which thousands of veterans now carry must be crystalized

unemployed workers whether exservicemen or not, the New York city government has unmasked its fascist tendencies. It has taken over the financial burdens of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. can now use the millions contributed to their treasuries by bankers and financiers, and also misled workers, for the necessary jingo propaganda, and preparation for the next war.

F.S.U. BRANCH HITS CHAUVINISM AT ITS DANCE

### Pledges F i g h t for Internationalism NEW YORK .- At a dance given

Dec. 25 last by the Stalin Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union, the crassest white chauvinism was displayed against Negro workers who attended after reading the advertise ment in the Daily Worker. The chauvinistic treatment of these workers was brought to the attention of the leaders of the branch at the time, with a request that a short address be made exposing the antiworking class character of white chauvinism. The leaders declared they were too busy. The Negro work-

ers left the dance in disgust. Since then the question was taken up in the branch, and a resolution against white chauvinism adopted, reading in

part "Any act of this kind is strongly condemned by our branch as an act directly against the spirit of international working class soli "trity. We warn the members of our branch, and all workers generally, that the bosses are trying to poison us with white chauvinism, in order to divide us race against race, the better to exploit us and hamper our fight against the terrible starvation conditions from which we working class.

dation of true internationalism.

Dr. Tassone, Leader

of Italian Workers and Peasants Dies further plans of activities. News of the death on December 12,

1931, of Dr. Pasquale Tassone, one of the fearless militant, anti-fascist fighters and a leader of the oppressed working class of Italy has been received through private sources.

Since 1918 he led the revolutionary faction within the socialist party and the dressmakers for the strike. At a organized workers and farmers co- meeting of shop chairman and com-

his militancy continued unabated. the workers and farmers he raised a mass conference that will come out strike lages.

Dr. Tassone was beloved by the a comrade and a true leader.



PITTSBURGH, Pa.-A resistance



## **UNITED FRONT FURRIERS MASS MEETING TODAY AT COOPER UNION**

All fur workers,

regardless of the International. Many of the rank whether they rae left wingers, right and file workers who have a sense of wingers, Negro or white, are called working class solidarity fought to come to the Cooper Union mass against this order, and the meeting meeting arranged by the Unity Com- adjourned in disorder.

mittee of the Joint Council and the This morning the committee vis Industrial Union today, 4 o'clock. At ited another shop, the Poppy Dress this meeting the furriers will dis- Co., and here too they were informed cuss the situation in the trade, the that the International is forcing the question of the mobilization for the workers to continue working on scab struggle to secure better conditions in work. In the Standard Dress Co., also an

the shops, to repudiate the agreement signed by Kaufman and the International shop located at 109 W. bosses, and will discuss all other 26th St., the workers in defiance of plans for unifying the ranks of the the International came down to the furriers to fight for union conditions Industrial Union and arranged that and jobs for the unemployed. the strikers not to have any of their In the call to the fur workers the strike work made.

Unity Committee asks all the work-These open strikebreaking activiers to come with their books, irreties of the leadership of the Internapective of whether they are books of tional as contrasted to the policy for the Industrila Union or of the Joint united action in support of all work-Council. Ben Gold, chairman of the ers who are fighting for better con-Unity Committee and Cohen, secre- ditions as shown by the Industrial tary of the committee, will report on Union in connection with the L. the activities carried on by the Unity Levine shop, must open the eyes of Committee since its organization and the most backward workers and prove to them that only through unity under the leadership of the

Sailors Out Solid Dressmakers Mobilizing For United United Front Committee can the ranks of the dressmakers be solidified and a real strike for improved conditions be carried through.

United Front Shop Conference which Dress Membership Meeting of Induswill take the final steps to mobilize trial Union Thursdya, 7 O'clock at Stuyvesant Casino, 140 Second Ave. A call was issued today by the Inoperatives. In 1922, during the fascist mittees of the Industrial Union shops dustrial Union for a general meminvasion of Rome he fought the last night, the workers discussed the bership meeting of all dressmakers treacheries of socialists as well as demands and pledged not only to see Thursday, 7 p. m., at Stuyvesant St tyranny of the fascists. Spied upon, that all shops of the Industrial Union Casino, to discuss the organization

nounded, jailed innumerable times, are represented, but to establish con- campaign in preparation for the German Consul to intimidate them, tact with all the open shops in their strike, the strike demands and all During this time with the help of buildings so as to make this a real other preparations for the coming Bockenheim, Schuerbeck and Elise All dressmakers are urged to come

> The class in the "History of Strug- demands for the unconditional comgles in the Needle Trades" will be plete withdrawal of the wage-cut and

AMTER TO SPEAK ON "RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN GERMANY' AT OFFICE OF INDUSTRIAL UNION.

by

cuts and unbearable conditions.

**Miners Relief Tag** Days in Newark on Fri., Sat. Jan. 29-30

The Workers' International Reief has secured permission for a city-wide tag day in Newark, N.J., Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30! Every worker who can possibly register must do so immediately a volunteer collector. Nev York comrades report at 16 W. 21st St. New York City Com rades from Newark and Jersey re port at 52 West St., Newark. Transportation taken care of by the W.I.R. Lunch served by Women's Council No. 1 of Newark. Comrades with cars report immediately at above places. All volunteers register at once!

Foster to Speak

at German Seamen

Strike Meeting

Against Wage Cuts

NEW YORK .- William Z. Foster,

## Brownsville Barbers Respond to Call The barbers of Brownsville respond-

ed to the call to organize an independent union, at a meeting held last Monday night at 1613 Pitkin Avenue, Monday night at 1613 Pitkin Avenue. A thorough discussion of the situation on the barbers condition in Brownsville, was carried out. It was pointed out that the fake

**ORGANIZATION OF** 

**BARBERS BEGINS** 

officials of the Local 813 Brooklyn of the A. F. of L. are trying now to drag the barbers of Brownsville into their union for which the barbers will have to pay \$9 a piece to cover up the per capita which Jacobson, the former organizer of the Brownsville local failed to pay to the International, having embezzled the funds.

interested in the welfare of the barb- been able to obtain the arrests ers, of Brownsville or any worker. They are only after collecting dues. injunction as applicable to this strike

The barbers of Brownsville have enthusiastically accepted the leadership of the Barbers' and Hairdressers League and have promised their undependant local.

General Secretary of the Trade A committee has been elected which could bring no charges against the Union Unity League, will be the main speaker at a solidarity mass will immediately start out with or- workers. meeting for the striking German ganizational work in Brownsville.

seamen, which will be held Thurs-A general meeting of the Barbers' day evening, Jan. 28, at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. 81st 50 East 13th St., second floor. Mem- dustrial Union calls upon the work-In spite of the attempts of the bers of the league and trade attend ers in the cafeterias and restaurants the crews of the German freighters 3rd annual ball of the Barbers and strike and help the Biltmore workers Hairdressers League will be held at win in order to stop attempts on the Schultz, who went on strike here the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th part of the cafeteria and restaurant against a 10 per cent wage-cut de-St. Doors open at 6 p. m. Tickets, bosses in this neighborhood to imcree of the German Bruening government, are solidly sticking to their in advance 35 cents, at the door 50 pose further wage-cuts and lower the cents.

have possibilities of listening in, are advised to tune in on the WOR, 420 M. 710 kc. this Thursday, Jan 28th, 9:45 p. m. Comrade Amter will speak on "What the Communist Party Stands For". Inform your friends and shop mates.

# **BILTMORE STRIKE**

COMRADE AMTER ON RADIO

THURSDAY, Jan. 28th, 9:45 p. m

W. O. R. Broadcasting.

All workers possessing radios of

Twenty-four arrests of pickets have courred to date at the Biltmore Cafeteria, 307 W. 125th St., where the Food Workers' Industrial Union is conducting a strike against wagecuts and for shorter hours. The boss, in an attempt to smash the strike, has resorted to the use of an Further discussions pointed out old injunction issued against the

that the officials of Local 913 are not Amalgamated Food Workers and has Judge Cottlieb ha srecognized the although it was issued against another union and has already railroaded five of the pickets to sevenday jail sentences. The other arrested pickets were tried today by ceasing support in organizing an in- the same judge, who insisted on parole to Feb. 4 although the police

The strike at the Biltmore is for a ten-hour day for the workers, whe are now working 12 hours, and for and Hairdressers League takes place restoration of the wage-cut of from on Wednesday, Jan. 27th, at 9 p. m., \$3 to \$6. The Food Workers' Inthis meeting. On January 31st the on 125th St. to organize, support the standard of the workers.

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family of nine children whose private to the final preparations for a mass to this meeting. doctor he was in surrounding vil- strike in the dress industry. While the ranks of the dressmakers are being unified under the leaderworkers and poor peasants and at his ship of the United Front Committee,

Front Shop Conference to Decide

on Strike.

with discussion about the coming

The dress market was alive today



#### Fake Trial Called After Lockout to Fool the Workers; U. T. W. Helps Blacklist

National Textile Workers Union Calls for Strong United Front to Hit Slash

#### (By a Worker Correspondent)

MAYNARD, Mass .-- The Assabet Mill of the American Woolen Company in this town officially opened Monday, Jan. 11, after a shutdown of ten weeks. The closing down of the League which began on January 15 Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary and Kiangsi. The dispatch reports have mill came as a result of the strike in Lawrence when 18 girls and will last until April 22nd, the of the Navy Adams and Admiral that "the desperate peasants have in the draw-in room refused to do scab work, which had been tenth anniversary of the Young Pratt, chief of naval operations. brought in from Lawrence, and as a result of this refusal, were Communist League, is getting under summarily discharged. When the company through their spies and the U. T. W. fakers found out that the workers in other the districts of the Young Com-the districts of the Young Com-shanghai. The bulk of the U. S. the dispatch tries to explain Union, presented the unemployed departments were going to stand behind these 18 girls, they munist League is spurring the drive Asiatic fleet is at Manilla, only three the wholesale desertions to the Chin- demands to the City Council several closed the mill.

To regain their lost prestige with against wage-cuts or speed-ups. Bethe workers the U. T. W. fakers de- cause all the militant workers were sued are those of the Philadelphia San Pedro-San Diego (California) wives and daughters to offer them- making all sorts of lying promises. the workers the U. T. W. fakers declared a strike, two days after the no one to talk against him. Mr. phia challenges both New York and army and navy maneuvers in the Pa- order to get them to desert and join Council for 15 minutes and presenmill was closed, but following many meetings with the mill officials and press that his proposition was unani- of 225 new members set by the Na- Iy by units of the scouting force, now incidentally many cigars, declared the mously accepted. Wages Cut.

strike off again.

Following the above meeting and so that a greater per centage of its will bring together the largest naval All this was done inside of one week. Why the U. T. W. called off many secret meetings with the "Citthe strike so soon should be clear izens Committee", notices were put to everyone. It was done in order up that the mill will re-open, but the Minnesota. Setting itself a quota of wages will be "re-adjusted". How to give the bosses a free hand to cut much the wages were "re-adjusted" challenges New York and Minnethe wages and discriminate against was found out last week. Notice was the most militant workers.

When Mr. McMahon, president and given that the spinners pay will be metal workers and Minnesota an changed situation in the Far East, cut from 40 to 50 percent, dressers head, misleader of the United Textile Workers, came to Maynard last Febryary to help the bosses put over a wage cut, in which he and his local bring pay down in every department York or Minnesota. lieutenants, Messrs. Punch, Johnson to \$15 a week. The pay of the female & Co?, worked hand in hand with help in some departments was cut the bosses, by threatening to close down to \$10 per week. The weavers the mill for good. They succeeded in will be forced to run six looms inscaring the workers into accepting a stead of four. Also in other depart-1215 percent pay cut. ments the workers will be forced to

The local misleaders with the bosses do twice as much work. As a result started an extensive blacklisting camof this extra speed-up approximately paign against the most militant workone third of the workers will be laid ers. and National Textile Workers off. Univ., members, thereby succeeding in terrorizing some of the workers to

join their wage cut union. Citizens Committee.

has been broken in Maynard entirely In December the bosses with the and militant workers and misleaders help of the Citizens Committee, calare blacklisted by the company. led the workers to meet them in the

mill. Coming to this meeting the The rank and file workers in Mayworkers had to go through the main | nard should not and must not accept office where all the most militant these starvation wages offered by the members were told that their name mill bosses. - We must organize a was not on the "list" and were fur- strong united front committee and ther told to keep away from the mill. under the leadership of the National At this meeting the workers were in- Textile Workers Union prepare to formed by Mr. Templeton, the agent, fight for decent living wages and that in order to be rehired they must against all speed-ups and discriminot belong to any union or fight nations.



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | sharply as Brodsky tells him about the hearing in the court. He says, catch blurs of human beings, prowl-"Yes, sir," and smiles, and the door ing back and forth like captive ani- is flung to again.

mals. The heaviness presses on your Charlie Weems, Clarence Norris, with Shantzek and Greenberg facing S., Great Britain and other imper-



#### REVOLUTIONARY COMPE-TITION MARKS YCL RECRUITING DRIVE

NEW YORK. - The Recruiting way at full steam.

Templeton declared through the local Minnesota to get not only the quota cific. This force will be joined short- the Chinese Red Army. tional Office but 300. It further at Guantanamo, Cuba. The combined

bases its challenge on the alteration force will leave on Feb. 1 for Hawaii. of the composition of its membership The joint army and navy maneuvers

members will be organized in shop force ever assembled in the Pacific. units than either in New York or in 50 miners by the end of the drive, it Street government as a direct threat sota to recruit a similar number of Kuomintang China and as creating a

equal number of metal miners. 40 percent and the pay in all the Philadelphia also declares at it will other departments were cut to 33 recruit as many young Negro workcents per hour. This wage cut will ers into the League as either New ing dispatch from Washington: Southern District No. 16 with the

district headquarters at Charlotte, N. C. challenges Boston and sets for itself the goal of recruiting 200 new members over and above its present membership of 65. The challenge extends to the shops, and sets as a high mark, for Boston to aim at, the building of 5 shop units where there

are at present one in the textile industry, the issuing of three shop pap-This is the sad result of the U. T. ers and the building of two units in W. misleadership in Maynard. Thus the farming areas of the Black Belt. the workers' trade union movement | The 200 new members to be recruited convert Manchuria into a military base against the Soviet Union and 125 will be young Negro workers, 80 textile workers and 25 share croppers. How about it New York, Minneed attack against Workers' Russia.

> sota and Boston? YOUNG WORKER ON TOUR exist for a joint direct military in-AGAINST THE C. S. LAWS

Zip Koshinski, organizer of the Young Communist League and indicted in Franklin County on charges of criminal syndicalism, is touring the Illinois district of the ment now to flare out into a bloody International Labor Defense as part of the campaign for the release of

all class-war prisoners and for the repeal of the criminal syndicalist law. The Youth Department of the I.

cut goes into effect."

The miners are struggling not only

against the wage cut but against the

SPREADS.

Milwaukee-Jan. 25 and 26. Hammond-Jan. 27. Gary-Jan. 28.

Chicago-Jan. 29 and 30. With the nine unemployed Scotts-Ozie Powell, Olen Montgomery, young workers in jail in Chicago, are warning the masses that theU.

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## **POWERS CLASH OVER SHANGHAI**; JOINT ARMED INTERVENTION MENACES CHINESE MASSES In Spite of Ban

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has gone too far.'

300,000 destitute flood victims quartered in refugee camps in the subcials of the Wall Street government urbs of Hankow are being driven adelphia is responsible for mass staras declaring that this time "Japan from the city by the Nanking mill- yation in Philadelphia. We denounce

"Japan Has Gone Too Far," U. S. The enocern with which the United ese Red Army which is now nearing off the responsibility for the pre-States imperialists view the Japanese the city. A Shanghai dispatch to the sent starvation. The workers of threat at Wall Street hegemony in New York Times reports a tremen. Philadelphia will prove this by a Kuomintang China is clearly indi- dous growth of the Communist movecated by the fact that yesterday Hoo- ment in the provinces of Hupeh, in ands of unemployed at the City Hall Drive of the Young Communist ver held a secret conference with which Hankow is situated, Hunan Plaza on February the 4th.

The U.S. has several warships and nists." Attempting to cover up the here for a greater demonstration on gunboats in Chinese waters and growing unrest among the worker- February 4th, Martha Stone, organon toward successful completion. days sail from Shanghai. The battle ese Red Army with the statement days ago. With new elections com-Among the first challenges to be is- force of the U.S. fleet is now in the that the peasants are sending their ing up, the capitalist politicians are turned away at the office there was and Charlotte districts. Philadel- area, in preparation for the joint selves to the Nanking soldiers in Martha Stone spoke at the City

League Council in New Fake Gestures.

'The Japanese threat against Shanghal is prominently featured in the press of the Soviet Union. Izvestia warns of the increasing dan-That the Japanese threat to seize Shanghai is interpreted by the Wall ger of war in Asia, and sees the whole Yangtze Valley under the threat of occupation by the Japanese against United States hegemony over mperialists.

The League of Nations Council bringing Japan into direct conflict which convened on Monday in with United States pretensions in Geneva has resumed its fake gestures China, is clearly stated in the follow- of resisting the Japanese aggressions in China. Paul Bondur yesterday

opened the debate on China with a "The developments at Shanghai statement on what had happened were characterized in administrasince the adjournment of the Countion circles today as constituting a cil on Dec. 10. Imperialist press disnew and serious shift in the Sinopatches admit that from the state-Japanese controversy and presentment "no one would have known ing an entirely different aspect that what he described as 'the truce from the standpoint of the United which had been realized in practice States than did the Manchurian ocat Chinchow had ended in the Japanese capture of that city or that The United States and the League

anything important had happened of Nations had approved and supsave the constitution of the commisported the Japanese seizure of Mansion of inquiry." churia on the basis that Japan would

He made no reference to the ruthless camaign of suppression carried would act as a spearhead in the arm- on by the Japanese in Manchuria, the invasion of Inner Mongolia, the The Chinese Communist Party has landing of troops in Tientsin, Foochow and other Chinese cities or the pointed out that all the elements present Japanese threat to seize

tervention of the imperialists against Shanghai. Fierce fighting is continuing in gunboats stand silently by waiting for Manchuria and Jehol Province bethe signal to begin dealing death, the tween Chinese Red partisan troops imperialists are engaged in diplomatic and the Japanese invaders. The struggle which threatens at any mo- Japanese claim to have bottled up 8,000 Red partisan troops near Taku

to a concentrated fire from Japanese Talingho station was for several



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tarists, who fear that these hungry, Moore's statement to be absolutely desperate masses will join the Chin- untrue and as an attempt to take

mass demonstration of tens of thous LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 26 .- Deallied themselves with the Commu- claring that the workers will rally ted the demands of the unemployed. The officials looked uncomfortable

after she got through. Speaking on behalf of 15,000 jobless, Martha Stone presented the following: Demands.

"At a conference on unemployment held in this city on Jan. 17, delegates representing many organizations decided to present to the city council their demands. The conference elected delegates to present and speak before the City Council on the following de-

mands: "S10 a week and \$3 for eache dependent.

"No shutting off of gas and the of bills.

"Against taking workers' homes away because of non-payment of taxes and interest.

"Against discrimination in giving jobs because of strike activity. "For unconditional release of

Edith Berkman, "Against discrimination of the young workers in distribution of relief."

"The Conference proposes that the money for immediate winter relief be raised by special taxes upon the mill owners, bankers, high salaried officials and politicians of this city. The above demands were adopted at our conference. The Conference has gone on record to mobilize the masses of unemployed workers for these action from the Sity Council."

ITALIAN WORKERS FIGHT

ROME, Jan. 24 .- According to associated press reports, a proposed wage-cut of 8 per cent was met with organized protest on the part of bank clerks, who suffered from suppression by the Facist state, thirty

UNSTRUCK TENNESSEE MINES; ALABAMA MINERS PLEDGE AID

about concrete methods of strength- turning today to Pineville, where last ening the sections. Section meetings were arranged guns ordered him to leave town and for this week in Harlan, Wallins

Creek, Brush Creek, Four Miles, Pineville, standing nearby, nodded Prudon, Gatliff and LaFollette. At his head in assent. all of these meetings leading members of the Strike Executive Com

Knoxville office of the Workers' Inmittee will be present. Several ternational Relief, was yesterday changes in the leadership of the sec-Plans were drawn up at the

Eagan Mine and on the Wells Mine, both in Pruden, Tenn, N. M. U. locals have been established in both mines and the miners themselves have asked for picket marches. The Strike Executive Committee also took up the question of continuing the exposure of the U.M.W.A. which the coal operators are desperately trying to revive and which is increasing its activity in several Kentucky sections.

ship to help out anybody but the coal Braughton of Bell County called in operators. The Knoxville office of the W. L.

of the court house, he urged the which he called a good A. F. of L main in the N.M.U.

"Spread the Strike Conference," comprising two Negroes and two white Strike Executive and pledged their support to the miners for a living wage under the leadership of the miners in Walker County, Alabama owned by Senator Bankhead, were just as bad or worse than the conditions of the miners in Kentucky and Tennessee, and that they would

low miners to join the N.M.U. One of the delegates showed the members of the Executive a pay newspaper is an expensive luxury. slip showing he had been paid \$3 Without exception, every miner and for working 28 continuous hours in his family is half starved and sick, one of Senator Bankhead's mines. many of them in a dangerous stage The \$3 did not take into account Death by starvation is only a matter of months for many of them.

CALL FOR SUPPORT OF HAVANA PROVINCE TOBACCO STRIKERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | through the National Workers Confeat the American tobacco trust which is backed by the Machado regime.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Secretary.

. . . .

A special statement was also is- and to reject the arbitration policy sued to all revolutionary workers, all of the cigarmakers' union officials unions of the Trade Union Unity At the same time, the revolutionary League and locals of the American workers of the United States should Federation of Labor calling upon support the Unity Congress to be them to support the strike. The called by the National Workers Con-

federation of Cuba. The delegation should recommend to the strikers to elect united front rank and file strike committees with the participation of the unemployed, to carry thbrough a militant struggle on the picket line,



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unday seven thugs with machine

never return, while the mayor of

Doris Brooks, in charge of the

R. will hold a tag day for the bene-

fit of the strikers this Saturday.

Committee show that the entire

Tennessee coal mining field is lite

erally a famine-stricken area-

Miners who work ten and twelve.

hours a day are forced to grow

corn among the rocks of the sur-

rounding hills, eking out their

meals of pinto beans. The miners

are now hopefully awaiting the ap-

pearance with spring of a wild

grass called "poke greens," which

they cook and eat like spinach.

Year in and year out their only

diet is pinto beans and corn bread

with the rare addition of wild ber-

ries which they are unable to

sweeten for the lack of sugar. The

miners' families share in the prep-

The possibility of going to a movie

remote from their mind and the

Reports to the Strike Executive

# To Hold February PLAN MASS MARCHES ON Fourth Meeting

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) |' Allan Taub, lawyer for the nine organizers and relief workers in the

ing of the Strike Executive revolved Pineville jail, said that he was re-

ejected with Floyd Hooker and James tions are being made. Letters were Price, two striking Kentucky miners also sent to the coal operators listfrom a meeting of the Pineville Cen ing the demands of the strikers. tral Labor Union, where the three had gone to urge the asesmbled delemeeting for mass marches on the gates of the City Labor Unions to contribute to the relief fund of the starving miners and their families The officers of the Central Labor Union told the delegation of three before forcibly ejecting them that they would have nothing to do with the N. M. U. because it was a Communist organization and because it had called the strike when the A.F

of L. was not in a position to help the miners. 'The miners replied that the U.M.W.A. was never in a position because of its crooked leader. Last Saturday, when Sheriff

the local strike leaders and told them to call off the demonstration on Sunday or there would be killing in front strike leaders to join the U.M.W.A., union. The miners replied that is precisely why they preferred to re-

The Alabama delegation to the miners, attended the meeting of the N.M.U. The delegation told the Executive that the conditions of the

aration of these bare meals, return to Alabama to urge their fel-

various cuts.

demands. We demand immediate

the Chinese Revolution. While their

cupation."

Communists in Shanghai and other Chinese cities are energetically pushing the work of organizing mass reing the work of organizing mass re-sistance to the imperialists and their STRIKES EFFECTIVE IN OVER boro boys still in jail, with many Nanking tools. The Chinese comrades

## war of extermination against the rev- shan yesterday and subjected them olutionary Chinese masses. With the crumbling of the Nan- field guns and aircraft. king government and the tremendous growth of Communist nifluence thru- hours in the hands of the Red parattacks against the Chinese masses. Chinchow.

lungs, a sickness gnaws in your stomach. The warden swings open a door.

"Andy Wright," he says. It is hard to think of anything to say as you stare at this gangling young black boy with his white uniform and his sad-eyed stony face. Yes, he ramembers Joseph Brodsky, the lawyer, and Irving Schwab, both of whom had talked to him about his case before. He smiles as we tell him we have seen his mother and sister in Chattanooga, and his

brother's dog, and the new litter of DUDS.

"Do you smoke, Andy?" He takes lawyer determined in tomorrow's argument to fight harder than ever the package of cigarettes eagerly. Then the door is slammed in his face to set the Scottsboro boys free! And -backing the efense in the court, and you have only the checkered the thunderous roar of millions and blur of his body against the bars. One by one, quickly, you are taken millions throughout the world, mili-

around. For a moment the cells are | tantly demanding the liberation of flung open. For a moment you stare these innocent victims of a ferocious nto a young boy's face. He listens | ruling-class justice.

## TERMINAL MINERS PLAN STRIKE FEB. 1st

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONEL check weighman and supply de-

livery The provisional committee elected by the miners sent a sharp protest ndemning the United Mine Workers of America Convention now meeting i nIndianapolis, Ind., as a strikebreaking gathering.

James Morris, Negro secretary of the provisional committee received from the constable of the sale of his furniture for \$15 rent due the company. The provisional committee meets today to further develop the strike preparation. A flerce battle is expected on the picket line

#### Expose Fagan Lies.

statement issued by James Mor ris, secretary of the Provisional Committee exposes the lies that P. T. Fagan, president of the U.M.W.A. of tthe Pittsburgh district, has issued to the capitalist press:

"P. T. Fagan, president of the strikebreaking UMWA, of the Pitteburgh District, in a statement to the press, stated that we the miners of the Pitteburgh Terminal Company voted by an overwhelmmajority to accept a 10 per ware cut. It is an oniright

He! Mr. Fagan spoke to the press in the name of the Pittsburgh Terminal Company and not in the name of the miners.

that makes it hard for you to talk- ers.

The warden and guars march you

clean and bare and new, with a re-

We drive away back to town, every

lentless ferocity of whitewash.

rattle of the key.

doors down.

"Fagan and Purseglove made two attempts, and have retained the present wage scale. With the leadership of the N. M. U. we will also smash the third attempt.

After the fake and steamrolling wage out vote taken by Fagan, we the rank and file members of the UMWA and N.M.U. called a special United Front Conference to consider the plans of smashing the wage cut. The Conference was held last Saturday at Coverdale. At this Conference a Provisional Committee was elected and instructed to call a broad Conference in order to work out final plans for mobilizing the miners for a strike against the wage cut. This broad Conference will be held on Monday, Jan. 25, 6 p. m. in the Granish Hall, Coverdale,

"The UMWA is not our union. It was forced upon us in the last great strike, led by the N.M.U., through the joint force of the Pinchot state police, the Terminal deputy sheriffs and the UMWA thugs. We have been forced through the check-off system to belong to the UMWA. The UMWA

is Purseglove's union. Our union the National Miners Union, which is leading the present heroic strike of the Kentucky miners. "Our answer to the mage cut,

and the lies of Fagan will be given on the picket lines, before the wage Journal of Commerce,

Willie Robertson, Haywood Patter- 20 years' imprisonment, the Interna- ialist powers will not stand by idly son, Eugene Williams-a flash of tional Labor Defense calls upon all while Japan is grabbing the Yangize white uniform, a pair of large workers to attend these meetings and Valley, but will make every effort to child's eyes staring out of the tiny show their determination to fight for carry out a joint intervention with cell, the look of a hunted animal the release of all class-war prison- the Japanese.

William Philip Simms, foreign then the clatter of the door and the In Chicago there will be a mass editor of the Scripps-Howard newsmeeting on Jan. 29 at the Movement paper chain, warns the imperialists that the Chinese masses, betrayed by ducing industry are tied up You feel a wild impulse to rip the Hall, 226 E. 43rd St., with Zip as the main speaker. On Saturday, Jan. 30, the Nanking government and the with shops and factories closed there will be a meeting followed by a League of Nations, are turning to down, street cars and busses down the concrete halls. They are dance at the Workers' Lyceum, 2733

Communism W. Hirsch Blvd., with an admission He pretends that the Chinese under protection of Civil Guards. In fes of only 10 cents. All workers, masses are still pinning their faith Valencia, workers are openly clashing young and adult, are urged to attend on the League of Nations, with the with the police. A severe struggle result, he says, that China will go took place there yesterday when Civil Communist.

Helping Japan Attack Mass

Movement

yoke of the check-off. The straw The Nanking government and the bosses are individually talking to Shanghai Chinese authorities are reevery miner in the Terminal mines threatening them with blacklist unless they sign an agreement to acin no mood to accept another wage organizations of the Chinese workers. section of Seville. cut as they are starving already and Nanking troops have bene sent to In northern Spain, the six cities Shanghai not to defend the city of Lerida, Aloriza, Terual, Abanto, workers. Both syndicalist and socialthey declare they will organize their rank and file strike committees and the mass revolutionary organizations. up by the effective carrying out of the workers under their control not ers. under the leadership of the N.M.U. will strike on February 1st, when the wage cut is to take place.

In the Vesta Mines of the Vesta Nanking government, fearing a mass of the strikers as they overpowered upsurge against the imperialists and the Civil Guards and seized the rail-Coal Co. in the Brownsville, Pa. sectheir Nanking government are man- road company's store of dynamite. tion a wage cut is also announced. euvering in the attempt to divert the Additional reinforcements have been In the Curtisville mines in the Allegheny Valley a wage cut is also takmasses from a revolutionary struggle. ing place. In Casandra, Central nsylvania, 650 members of the signed from the Nanking govern-UMWA are on strike against a wage ment, charging that Chiang Kai-shek from Barcelona. cut and against the lay off of 102 has assumed dictatorial power since miners from the night shift, in spite his return to Nanking and is hope- near Valencia was seized by workers of the reluctance of their officials. lessly committed to a passive policy who immediately destroyed all records Struggles are developing also in such toward the Japanese invasion. Chen and burned the archives of the city mines as the Piney Fork mine in further charges that Chiang's policy government. East Ohio, the NMU at the request "is tantamount to an open invita-Tridelphia, West Virginia. In the tion to Japanese militarists to do as ish landlords and capitalists, Premier Hocking Valley in South Ohio, the they please, since no resistance will Azaha declared that everything was NMU at the request of the miners offered." have sent organizers into the field to

organize the workers to resist the This is absolutely correct, but it vage that are taking place there. In all cases where wage cuts are taking place the NMU locals are issuing leaflets holding mass meetings prepared the way for the imperialists

of the miners and organizing them for resistance to the wage cuts. actively co-operating in that dismemberment. Chen makes no explana LONDON LIGHTERAGE STRIKE tion of his own policy of passive acceptance and active support to the

Japanese seizure of Manchuria while in checking the strike movement. NEW YORK, Jan. 24. - Entering he third week, the strike of the light- his group had control of the Nankermen whose work constitutes the ing government before the Chinese bankers and landowners and the for most important mid-stream activities eign imperialists brought Chiang of the Port of London, the strike back in a desperate attempt to check against a 7 percent wage-cut may the mass anti-imperialist, anti soon halt shipping on the Thames. according to a special cable to the Kuomintang movement.

Nanking Drives Flood Victims From

#### THIRTEEN SPANISH CITIES statement reads:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONES four-hour day. Malaga and Jerez, of the

important Spanish wine prorunning only when manned by scabs terests of the capitalist class.

Guards opened fire on a group of strikers who had overturned a street car operated by strikebreakers.

In the meantime, Eugene Chen, the strike. Costo de Cabra, near Ter- to come out on strike. In many places, Sun Fo and other elements in the uel, was completely under the control however, the workers are acting over

> force of Civil Guards on their way The Town Hall of Mont Serral

In an effort to reassure the Span

"tranquail" in Spain. At the same time the government was forced to also has been Chen's policy, and the admit that in spite of the daily arpolicy of both the Canton and the rests of hundreds of Communists and Nanking cliques who have not only revolutionary workers the strike movement had not been checked. to dismember China but are today Opinion was also expressed by government officials that even the extreme terror exercized over all working class sections in the industrial cities of Spain would be ineffective

> Socialists Defend Bosses In line with their whole policy of supporting the Spanish landlords and capitalists by raising the slogan of "Defense of the Republic," the "Socialists" of Spain are open-

ly advocating bloody war on the workers and persants. The Socialist Minister of Public Works, Indalecio Prieto, announced last night that the "government must interfere to protect the owners, manufacturers and capitalists." Thus even the fig leaf of defending the republic against the monarchists has been cast aside as the Spanish Socialists prepare to slaughter the Spanish proletariat and peasantry in the same manner as the German, British Socialists in open defense of the in-

Unable to far to break the mili- United States. tancy of the workers and peasants All revolutionary workers, all unof Spain by brute force, the Coali- ions of the Trade Union Unity All housetops in the industrial sec- tion government is attempting to League and all locals of the Amerition of Seville are covered with gov- split the ranks of the workers by can Federation of Labor should give ported to be acceding to the demands ernment snipers and machine gun circulating stories to the effect that full support to the strike. Particu of the Japanese for the crushing of operators. In an effort to break the the revolutionary movement is being larly in Tampa, funds shoulds be the anti-Japanese boycott and the strike by terror, military planes are financed by monarchist circles. It is collected, and a delegation of Tampa cept the wage cut. The miners are breaking up of the anti-imperialist being flown over the working class also trying to use the treacherous workers be sent to Havana to preanarchist and syndicalist leadership sent this money to the strikers

for the purpose of confusing the against the Japanese but to attack Ciervana and San Sebastien are tied ist leaders have issued directives for lieutenants in the ranks of the work-

the heads of their reactionary leader- workers in nearby Portugal. Already bowl of soup or some little thing to ship and developing the struggle by numerous solidarity demonstrations eat. of employed and unemployed workers

themselves. The Communist Party of Spain by have taken place in Libson. In ad- the above, But the boss will not its militancy and correct policy is suc- dition to these special solidarity dem-Chen and Sun Fo yesterday re- regular troops in addition to a large ceeding in winning the workers and onstrations, there are daily demonpeasants away fro mthe adventurist strations of unemployed workers betactics of the Anarchists, Syndical- fore government buildings.

ists and Trotskyites. It si working for a unted front of issued rifles after a huge demonstra- many cops here four and five times the workers now under the cnotrol of tion had been held in front of the a day FREE. There checks would the various groupings in order to di- government building here and after a average about 60 cents a day. This is rect their main attack upon the Coal- delegation of unemployed workers had, one reason that workers get cracked on the head when they strike. tion government and its "Socialist" been refused admission.



federation of Labor and reject the Support the Havana Province Tobacfake unity manouvers of the cigarco Workers' Strike. makers' leadership, who are trying to

"Fifteen thousand tobacco workers convert the National Workers Conare now on strike in Havana Province federation of Labor into a reformist against a wage cut of from 10 to 30 body. The strikes should be directed per cent. They are carrying on a not only against the Tobacco Trust determined fight against this latest but also against the Machado govattempt to reduce to misery and ernment, which crushes the working starvation that small percentage of class organizations.

tobacco workers who still have a job. Full support to the striking tobac-Their struggle is our struggle. The oo workers of Havana Province, of American tobacco trust is owner of Cuba! Against the fake unity manthe large factories in Cuba. The suc- ouvers of the Cigarmakers' leadercess of the present struggle will help ship! For the Unity Congress of the the struggle of the tobacco workers National Workers Confederation of in Tampa, and of other cities in the Cuba!

> Send all funds for the strike to the Trade Union Unity League, 2 W. 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

-William Z. Foster, General Sech

Free Meals for Cops While Jobless Starve

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK -I am a young lady worker at one of the many chain cafeteria. Many down and out men The strike wave in Spain is hav- and women (mostly old and young ing its effect on the struggles of the men) come in and ask the boss for a

> Some of them offer to work for give them even a good answer. He chases them out with a "go to hell," or "get the hell out of here."

Police and republican guards were At the same time we feed a good

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# Party Recruiting Drive January 11 - March 18, 1932

## RECRUITING WOMEN INTO THE PARTY .

#### By A. DAMON. (Women's Department C. C.)

WHILE improvement in our general work among women can be recorded the basic task of shop work among women remains

totally neglected. The Party registration recently carried through shows glaringly our main weaknesses with regard to the social composition of women

members in the Party. The total number of women in the Party so far registered is 1554, which is 191/2 per cent of our total membership. Out of this number only 814 are wage earners. The remainder, 740, are housewives.

The Districts where the wage earning women are distributed is also very limited. New York has 682, about 41 per cent. All the other districts combined have the remainder of 872, or 59 per cent.

In the industrial districts chosen for concentration by the Central Committee, we have hardly a hand-full of industrial women. Within the last months no change to any great extent can be recorded in the districts. We want to take as an example two districts of outstanding importance-Detroit and Cleveland. (A similar situation can be found in most districts with the exception of New York.)

#### FAIL TO PENETRATE FACTORIES.

Detroit district has a total women membership of 77. Out of these only 12 are recorded as wage earners. This category includes school teachers, welfare workers, office workers and waitresses. Practically none work in basic factories concentrated upon by the district and the central com-When we compare this insignificant mittee. number of women in the Party with the total number of wage earning women in Michigan State (360,701, out of which 82,329 are directly engaged in manufacturing and chemical industries according to 1930 U.S. Census report), we can readily see the failure of the district in penetrating the large shops where women are employed; and we see the tremendous task facing the District to recruit industrial women into the Party.

#### FEW NEGRO WOMEN IN THE PARTY.

Or, let us take the Cleveland district. Here we have had more or less of a functioning Women's Department for the past year. The Department has initiated a number of successful unemployment struggles and demonstrations, involving thousands of women. At the present time there are in Cleveland over a thousand women organized in Unemployed Block Committees and branches, and are the most active section in the struggles of the unemployed. However, how does this reflect itself on the Party membership? There are only 78 women in the entire Cleveland district-out of which 30 are wage earning women. Very few of these are Negro women or women working in basic industries

#### WHY SUCH A SITUATION?

Is it enough to dismiss the shortcoming of no shop work among women as some of our women's work organizers do by a general statement, "Well, the whole Party isn't doing much work in the shops. How do you expect the women to do it?" We think it not quite so. Our women comrade organizers should examine the failure in

orientation for work among women is still among the housewives and contrary to the decisions of the 13th Plenum of our Party.

ORIENTATE TOWARDS THE SHOPS.

We cannot at the present period of sharpening class struggles be satisfied with good meetings of Mothers' Leagues, Women's Councils, Women's Clubs of Housewives, etc. Such meetings are necessary and should be held, but they must not become the central activities. Once and for all, the districts must make a real turn in our work among women away from the housewives and towards the factory and unemployed women workers.

One of the main reasons for not recruiting more industrial and Negro women into the Party and into the TUUL is due to the fact that these women do not yet see in the Party and in the TUUL the form of organization which deals with concretely and fights for the special problems of women, in addition to the general working class problems. In other words, our Party and the TUUL have not yet formulated special slogans and demands for industrial and unemployed working women, nor have we developed delegate meetings, the form of organization which could attract women from the factories and which would develop them politically to join the Party.

Our present slogans and demands for women in factories and among unemployed are merely agitational and abstract in form. At times they do not get beyond the appeals in our Party circulars, the Working Woman, and on few occasions the Daily Worker.

The special women's demands, by far too few and insufficiently concrete from the Central Committee, have not been utilized by the districts nor have they been concretized and made fighting demands for improving the conditions of the industrial and unemployed working women

#### WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

In order to overcome the present criminal neglect of our shop work among women .the entire Party must be mobilized for this work. The District Committees must assume full political and organizational responsibilities for developing work among Negro and unemployed working women. This must be one of the major tasks in connection with International Women's Day campaign and the recruitment drive.

Let us carry through in practice the teachings of Comrade Lenin: "The Communist Women's movement itself must be a mass movement part of the general mass movement, not only of the proletariat, but of all the exploited and oppressed, of the victims of capitalism. We must win over on our side the millions of toiling women in towns and villages-win them for our struggle and in particular for the Communist transformation of society. There can be no mass movement without women."

The Party must become conscious of the rapidly increasing radicalization and militancy of the Negro and white working class women. The Party must learn how to win these categories of workers for the Party and the TUUL. The entire Party, especially the shop nuclei and

trade unions must be mobilized for this task. The Districts plan of work for I. W. D. should have as the central task work among industrial women in the shops and among the unemployed. Our work should not be merely meetings from the outside of the factories but prowith our present shop contacts. Let us discuss with them their daily problems in the factories. Advise them and lead them in their struggles against increased misery and exploitation. It is only through direct knowledge and participation in their struggles that we can gain the confidence of the working women. Let us prove to them, through deeds that the Communist Party is their class political Party. This cannot be accomplished only through distribution of leaflets, mass meetings and demonstrations. We must begin patient, systematic, well planned legal and semi-legal work in and around the factories.



# Geneva and the Coming Imperialist War

#### By M. L.

"... There is relatively little use in discussing the 'prevention' of war by discovering and eliminating its 'cause,' for its causes are as infinite as ourselves. What we can do-perhaps all we can do-is to study the war process, its workings and effects; but in the meantime we are forced to recognize in common with every other great power, that the threat of war is a danger against which we are compelled to be prepared." (Herald Tribune, editorial "Is War Inevitable?" Aug. 15, 1931.)

This is how the organ of the Hoover-Wall Street government expresses its position on preparation and war. This is its position on disarmament. But war is not a "natural" development so thtat we will always have wars, that "it causes are as infinite as ourselves." War in capitalist society is a natural development, for it grows within capitalism. Imperialist war is a war of conquest, of redivision of the world and markets by finance-capitalism for the extension of power of finance-capital over more and more territories.

The long-awaited and prepared for disarmament conference is to be held next month. The conference meets amidst a whirlpool of economic chaos and ruin in capitalist countries, contrasted with the sharp rise of the Soviet Union to higher economic levels It meets at a time when "the international situation in Europe is coming to a point and we make bold to say that in the next few months, if not weeks, the question will be decided, whether we are to see the menace of war again overhanging our continent." (Augur, London correspondent of N. Y. Times, from London. Dec. 8.) It meets in a period when "there is little prospect that the disarmament will succeed so long as the hurning economic and political issues of the world remain unsolved." (Buell, Foreign Policy Association Bulletin, Aug. 28.) It meets at a time when these "burning economic and political issues." that is, the mass of imperialist rivalries and contradictions, the danger of a German capitalist collapse, threatening to bring world financial ruin, the reparations crisis, the Manchurian war, the immediate danger of an attack on the Soviet Union in view of Japanese machinations, are rapidly coming to a head. Armaments are not the cause of war The rapid piling up of armaments indicates that economic conflicts and contradictions have reached an unusual degree of intensity. Capitalist society without armaments is just as unthinkable as it is unthinkable without crisis and wars. "Wars." said Van Clausewitz. "are created only by political relations between governments and peoples; but ordinarily one pictures the situation as if with the beginning of the war, these relations cease and a new situation is created subject to its own laws. We assert, on the contrary, that war is nothing but a continuation of political relations by other means." While it is dangerous for the capitalist countries to hold their disarmament conferences because "an arms conference, would have little chance of success, and should it meet and fail a new armaments race would almost certainly result" (Simms, World-Telegram Dec. 3); on the other hand, it is equally dangerous not to hold it because this would expose these fakers openly in the eyes of the workers. Not that the capitalists want to disarm, but that they can play the part of peace angels better behind the tables in Geneva. Beforehand, what is the outlook for the conference? While the capitalist diplomats talk about disarmaments, their countries are engaged in an orgy of armaments, spending annually about four and one-half billion dollars on arms. A survey made by the Foreign Policy Association shows that the United States has increased its expenditures on armaments 193 per cent over 1913: Japan, 142 per cent; Great Britain, 42 per cent; France, 30 per cent, etc. When Laval came to see Hoover he had with him "facts which many doubt have ever been made known to President Hoover. They concern largely, the Russian armed force" (N. Y. Sun, Oct. 17). Hoover and Laval hoped that the disarmament conference "will be capable of meeting what is in reality its true mission-that is, the organization of firm foundation of permanent peace" (N. Y. Times, Oct. 26). The Washington correspondent of Morgan's N. Y. Evening Post on Oct. 26 explained what this meant. He said: There is an implication that the armament conference in Geneva next year will not be permitted to wreck itself on the firm rock of reduction, but will be used to help 'the organization on a firm foundation of permanent peace with part of that firm foundation to be interpreted as a good-sized French army." "As Geneva comes nearer" what are the capitalists thinking about? The Herald-Tribune, Dec. 18, hopes "that the necessity for economy abroad will produce a general lowering of pres-

ent armament levels without affecting any nation's present security or relative position, but we are not at present in such a position that we can lead in a movement of that character. In the meanwhile, as Geneva comes nearer, it is more and more difficult to see what course the conference will follow. So far no concrete proposals have been advanced by anyone." The U.S. Navy Department in urging a 10 and 15year plan for a bigger navy does not recognize "the possibility of an agreement for further reduction in naval armaments by the Naval Powers." "The navy does not expect any such agreement to be reached at Geneva and this opinion is shared by most other government officials" (N. Y. Times, Jan. 2, 1932). The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce (Sept. 17) wrote the following: ". . . it is pointed out that the U.S. government is not so optimistic as to believe that the forthcoming naval conference will succeed in wiping out the armaments of the world or any extremely large part thereof.'

Capitalist diplomats come to a conference not to talk peace and to disarm. They come to form war alliances and to bargain for a balance of power. This is the real business. The Herald-Tribune (Dec. 4) blurts this truth out quite openly. "The whole history of the conference method since the war would appear to teach the simple truth that you do not get something for nothing. The idea that nations, simply by sitting down in conference, would suddenly perceive a common interest which had escaped their individual diplomats has proved illusory. Why ... are not the armament burdens reduced? Simply because each nation finds either in its own arms or in the policies of others, some reason for maintaining its armaments, more compelling than its desire for reducing them. It would seem to be evident that the only way in which a conference can affect this solution is by a series of bargains which will remove or diminish the reason for which present armaments are maintained." These conferences result in establishing alliances and agreements between the imperialist countries. The Journal of Commerce (April 12, 1930), in pronouncing "last rites" at the London Naval Conference, concludes thus: "As a result the conference has been throughout a struggle for strategic advantage, | republic, the Soviet Union.

animated by the same spirit that has in the past led to international rivalries and wars." Lenin (Imperialism, p. 100) expressed it clearly when he said that these "peaceful alliances prepare the ground for wars and in their turn grow out of wars, the one conditioning the other, generating the alternating forms of peaceful and warlike struggle out of the same basis of imperialist connections and the relations between world economics and world politics."

At the coming Geneva Conference the imperialists are going to make it appear that not they and their system are the causes of excessive armaments and wars, but that the Soviet Union is the reason why they have to maintain large armies and navies. In other words, Russia is the sole menace to peace and reduction of armaments.

This idea is definitely expressed in the following editorial in the Press-Herald, Portland, Maine (Nov. 20):

"The stumbling block which the disagmament conference at Geneva is going to run against when it is assembled is Russia.

"Europe fears Russia as it fears no other/mation. It is afraid to accept Russia in the family of nations and it is afraid not to take her in. If the Soviet government promises to disarm there will not be a government in the world which will accept her word that she will do so. How, under these conditions, can it be expected that a general disarmament agreement can be entered into? The system under which Russia operates is antagonistic to the economic system under which all the other nations are operating. One system or the other will prevail. The Soviet dictators expect that it will be their system which will eventually dominate the whole world. To help bring this about the Red dictators are prepared to use force. In the face of this will

the nations of Europe beat their swords into

The capitalists are attempting to hide their

feverish war preparations for war against the

Soviet Union by singling out the U.S.S.R. as the

sole menace to peace. The disarmament con-

ference will strengthen these forces which are

striving to lead the workers into another world

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### By BARD. STORY OF 2 GROUPS AND AN "AMER-ICAN PLAN FOR UNEMPLOYMENT"

#### By HARRY GANNES

R. CHADBOURNE, fabulously rich lawyer, director of the Manatanzas Sugar Corporation, and one of the attorneys for the Morgan & Co. National City Bank, not long ago said that if his plan to curb sugar production failed, it would mean capitalism was a failure. The plan failed. Mr. Chadbourne now offers the unemployed another "plan" for "relief" called "An American Plan for Unemployment Reserve Funds."

It is not Mr. Chadbourne alone who is behind this scheme, one of the many that are offered to confuse, to mislead and to fool the unemployed, to keep them from a real struggle for unemployment insurance, but a very rich organization called the American Association for Labor Legis lation is behind it.

Before we analyze the scheme itself a gin of its backers offers an interesting insight. The fall into two groups: 1) Rich exploiters and scal employers; 2) Reactionary union officials and other lackeys of the bosses.

Here is the line-up of group No. 1: Mr. Warburg, partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., an international banker and an imperialist whose millions have the blood of Chinese, Filipino, Latin American as well as American workers on them; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., wage-cutter and speed-up expert for Morgan & Co.: Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont. wife of the leading Morgan & Co. partner; Percy S. Straus of R. H. Macy & Co., known for its low wages and long hours. There are many others with varying records of wage-cutting.

Acting as a "labor" front for these pationate defenders of the rights of the workers we have the following, Group No. 2:

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council who voted for William Green's program of "no unemployment insurance" at the Vancouver convention of the A. F. of L. As one of his proofs as an eminent labor leader, fit to travel in such fine company as we list in Group No. 1. Mr. Rvan can point to his successful strike-breaking activity in the Boston longshoremen's strike. Then there is Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a professional strikebreaker, and a perpetual front for any scheme to fight against real unemployment insurance that any group of misleaders may want to present. Hillman is for Muste's scheme: for the Socialist scheme, for Mrs. Lamont's scheme for Mr. Chadbourne's scheme-for any scheme that means no struggle by the workers

Then there is Professor Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago. Prof. Douglas has a rushing business these days writing long and windy books about unemployment that do everything possible to exonerate the capitalist system from blame. As a Professor in John D. Rockefeller's university, whose specialty is "refuting" Mark's "Capital", Douglas is kept busy arguing away Marx's predictions of such capitalist crises as we see at present. And so the list mounts up.

As to the "American Plan for Unemployment Reserve Funds" itself.

"This bill," says the representatives of Group No. 1 and Group No. 2, speaking in unison, "requires employers to contribute a small fixed percentage of their payrolls to a fund which will be administered so as to furnish to employes (that is to the wage slaves) such benefits as the condition of the fund will permit." This is the central idea. What is the significance of it? Each exploiter becomes his own charity institution. He contributes a small fixed percentage of his payroll to a fund. Where does he get the money to contribute? Of course, from the most convenient place, from the payroll itself! In short, he contributes by cutting wages, to a fund which is the property of the factory

work in the spirit of Bolshevik self-criticism and overcome it.

This holds good for the Women's Department C. C. as well as for the District Departments. Why was it that in spite of the numerous instructions that went out from the Center, the representative of the Women's Department C. C., Comrade Rogers in a 9 weeks tour covering 4 basic districts, did not succeed in holding one single meeting with a group of shop workers, Party members and sympathizers, and thus laying a real foundation for delegate meetings from among the factory workers. More than this, why was it that not a single factory gate meeting was held which could have been addressed by Comrade Rogers during her tour. Why was it that not one single shop nuclei in any of the districts where large numbers of women work, and where no beginnings to date have been made with work among the women. called Comrade Rogers to any of the meetings to discuss with her how to carry on work among vomen. We must state very definitely that the

Let the district department for women make a beginning in the recruitment drive to orientate the work among women toward the factory workers. Let us carry through in our daily work the fine paper plans of work.

Double the number of industrial women in the Party!

Trile the number of Negro women by March 8th!

### LET US BROADEN THE BASE OF THE PARTY **RECRUITING DRIVE**

The recruiting drive of the Party is on. The quotas are set. The concentration is designated. The major orientation of the drive to the shops is being more and more hammered out in nearly all the districts, at least the directives prove this. The recruiting is being carrid ethrough by the units, new members are coming in.

All this, of course, is progress in the drive. While it is correct that in this recruiting drive we especially stress the quality of the recruiting, the connection between recruiting and the mass campaign of the Party, we can already notice. however, a definite tendency to narrow the recruiting campaign to the closer groups of workers around the Party. While the method of approaching the most active workers in the shops, in the unions, in the mass organizations, is a correct one, we shall not and cannot limit our recruiting campaign to the selective method only. Recruiting into the Party is a part of our mass activities, a part of our doily campaigns and struggles. In every day work we must bring the Party to the forefront, show the role of the Party, and urge the militant workers to join our Party. This can be done if simultaneously with bringing in the closest sympathizers into the Party, we carry on a real mass agitational campaign to bring forward our Party as the leader of the working class.

The directives of the Central Committee give the clear line. So far we have limited ourselves to the qualitttive method of recruiting. We shall not put one against hte other-quality and quantity must go hand in hand.

It is therefore necessary for every District. section and unit to consider as well the question of how to broaden our recruiting drive in connection with our every-day activities. The method of open meetings and inviting a few sympathizers shall not replace the mass forms of recruiting such as the arrangement by every unit of mass meetings in front of the shops, in the neighborhoods, open forums in the territories on "What is our Party" linking up these meetings with special tasks of the Party-as the role of the Party in Scottsboro, the role of the Party in organizing workers in the struggle against wage cuts, and unemployment. Such meetings must be carefully prepared and shall be utilized to get new contacts with the workers.

This recruiting drive must also develop new forms of agitation and propaganda. In New York the Communist Party sent out a special letter to all mass organizations explaining the role of the Party. This is a good beginning. Leaflets shall be issued and mass meetings shall be arranged by the fractions in all the trade unions and language organizations. This can be done very effectively if these meetings will be closely linked up with the tasks of the Party in the building of these mass organizations and leading the workers in general. At these meetings the role of the Party shall be explained and the best workers shall be urged to join the Party. This does not replace the method which is being used-the Party fractions invite the close sympathizers in that particular organization and on the basis of a heart-to-heart talk. urge them to jion the Party. Both methods must go hand in hand.

Especially now when the bosses are doing everything possible to spread lies about our Party in order to detract attention of the more and more radicalized workers from our Party, it is our task systematically and continuously to develop a broad agitational campaign to bring our Party forward as the leader of the working class. This phase of the drive must be kept in mind by the districts, sections and units and steps should be taken to carry it through.

The Historical Experiences of Bolshevism and the International Proletariat

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#### (For the Lenin-Liebknecht-Luxemburg Campaign)

Part II

The lessons of the year 1905 enabled Lenin to draw up that strategic general plan which led the proletariat to victory first in February and afterwards in October, 1917. This Leninist strategic plan is the basis of the entire policy of the C. P. S. U. in the period of the dictatorship of the proletariat and the building up of Socialism. The Leninist strategy and Leninist tactics are the basis of the strategy and tactics of the Communist movement of the whole world.

The experiences of the Bolsheviki in the February revolution in 1917, their tactics in the period between February and October in the fight for the revolutionary way out of the crisis against all the remnants of Czarism, against the bourgeois Provisional Government, against the Mensheviki and social revolutionaries, for the complete isolation of these petty-bourgeois parties, the fight for the majority of the working class, for winnnig the main masses of the peasantry as the firm allies of the proletariat in the fight for power, the winning of the working masses of the nationalities formerly oppressed by Czarism for the proletarian revolution, the fight for the Bolshevist Soviets, for the power of the Soviet, for the October revolution as the first stage of the proletarian world revolution, the experiences in the organizing of the revolt and the seizure of power, the role of the masses in these historical fights as well as the role of the Party of Lenin in them are of the greatest importance to the working class and the Communist Parties of all countries. Already on the eve of the revolution of 1905

when the Russo Japanese war took place, Lenin by his declaration on the question of the policy of the proletariat in regard to war laid down the most consistent revolutionary and international standroint of Bolshevism. His thesis became the point of departure of Bolshevist policy with regard to the wars of the imperialist epoch. Lenin's slogans regarding the "transformation of imperialist war" regarding support of the revolutionary and national wars of emancipation by the proletariat, which were developed and applied on the largest scale by the Bolsheviki during the imperialist war of 1914, played the greatest positive role in bringing about the victory of the October Revolution and became the basis of the policy of the Comintern in the epoch of imperialism.

For all countries without exception the present moment demands the broadest populariza tion of the teachings of Lenin on the hegemony of the proletariat in the revolutionary fight, on the role of the proletariat as the leader of all toilers in town and country in their fight against misery and hunger, against exploitation and political oppression, against social and national oppression, against the whole capitalist system. The teachings of Lenin on the allies of the proletariat and in particular on the alliance of the working class with the peasantry, on the leading role of the working class in this alliance. is of greatest present importance for all countries

The task of organizing the united front of all exploited and oppressed under the leadership of the proletariat was raised by Lenin to the level of the world problem of the revolutionary alliance of the proletariat of the advanced capitalist countries with the enslaved peoples of the colonial and semi-colonial countries. The popularization of this task is of extraordinarily urgent importance both to the imperialist countries and also to the dependent and semidependent countries in both hemispheres.

For all countries and especially for Great Britain, Spain, India and the South American countries in which the Parties have not yet become mass parties, the popularization of Leninist teachings of the Party as the advance guard of the working class, as the leader of the broad masses, as the highest form of the class union of the proletariat, as a firm uniform organization of the revolutionary will of the working class, represents a highly important every-day task.

As a result of the growth of the Communist Parties in the Central European countries and of the rapid training of new cadres which are not yet sufficiently bolshevistically steeled the problem of their theoretical schooling acquires urgent importance in all Communist Parties. The influx into the Party of a considerable number of the best social-democratic workers constitutes a tremendous victory for O

After allowing the bosses to strip wages, the "American Plan" very kindly tells the workers they "are not required to contribute to the fund." So that they won't feel hurt in the event they took the Gifford Committee's "I-Have-Shared" propaganda to heart, the "American Plan' soothes the workers by telling them "they do, of course, bear a considerable portion of the cost of unemployment owing to the limits placed upon benefits."

This magnificent scheme, controlled by the bosses, created from the wages of the workers offers the workers a maximum of \$10 a week for a period not longer than 13 weeks. The great majority of the present unemployed, if they were forced to accept the "American Plan" as their only solution of unemployment, would be dead by now because over 7,000,000 have been unemployed for over 100 weeks.

To give the plan a flavor of patriotism the Secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, John B. Andrews, declares that the plan "does not copy any foreign model but is a natural outgrowth of successful American experience", such for example as the breadline, the frame-up system, the massive growth of the unemployed army.

but at the same time it increases the danger of social-democratic deviations in the Communist Parties. The danger of anarchist and putchist tendencies spreading is no less great, in view of the increase of fascism.

Hence the very great importance of the Bolshevistic experiences in the fight on two fronts, of the experiences of indefatigable struggle for the purity of Marxist-Leninist teachings. In addition to broad Bolshevist agitation among the masses, the January campaign has the task of bringing about a turn for the better on the front of theoretical work of the parties.

In connection with this turn, Comrade Stalin's letter "On some questions of the history d Bolshevism" is of enormous historical and polit ical importance both to the C.P.S.U. and the other sections of the Comintern. Comrade Stalin's letter is a call for the greatest vigilance on the ideological front. The Communist Parties must above all strengthen the fight in their own ranks for the ideological purity of Marxism and Leninism, against the underestimation of revolutionary theory, against the separation of theory from the practice of the revolut fight, for strengthening the Communist con tions of the Party in theoretical work, again any conciliation and rotten liberalism towards all deviations from and distortions of Marxism and Leninism.' This letter raises the task of studying the history fo the Comintern and of the C.P.S.U., the history of every Communist Party in closest connection with the most immediate tasks by the Party cadres and the popularization of this history among the masses, to an excedeingly high political level. This letter warns against the percolation of hostile, social democratic "theories" and attitudes into our press and into Communist literature, a thing the has strendy happened. She he com